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Residents of the Topanga Canyon area of southern California, some of them carrying pets, walk past downed power poles Saturday as they head for safety and flee their homes, endangered by mud slides. This section is about five miles from Malibu Beach and the Pacific Ocean. Continuing heavy rains in southern California have caused numerous mud slides. (AP Wirephoto)

Toll Rises in Mud, Floods Of California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mudslides buried sleepers alive and surging floodwaters isolated entire communities and caused untold devastation Saturday as southern California was deluged by rain—up to 12 inches in 24 hours in some spots.

Eleven deaths were reported from avalanches of mud and rocks that shattered homes in the night. Several other persons were drowned.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared two hard-hit counties, Santa Barbara and Ventura disaster areas. This opens the way for financial help and use of the National Guard. Earlier in the week Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo counties were declared disaster areas.

Virtually all of California got a good wetting from a storm that hit in force Friday, after four days of downpours earlier in the week. Most of the serious damage was along a 200-mile coastal stretch between Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo to the northwest.

An intense overnight downfall sent cataracts roaring down mountain and foothill canyons. The water overflowed flatland washes and drainage facilities and drowned roads, fields, housing and business districts in low-lying areas of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

There was literally no access to some towns for a time, with all roads flooded. Helicopters plucked stranded families from rooftops in isolated areas. Some towns petitioned the navy for amphibious craft ... but none was available.

A few houses near rivers were undermined and washed away. Livestock was reported swept away in mountain areas. Rains were washed out, causing a major line-blocking train wreck. Telephone service was knocked out—or jammed by emergency calls—in many places. There were numerous power losses.

In hills ringing Los Angeles, slopes softened by the long deluge gave way with no warning. The board chairman of an investment firm, Michael Rioridan, 41, was killed when a retaining wall collapsed near his luxury home and earth buried him as he slept. His wife and three children in another part of the house were unharmed.

Two women in Glendale, a man in Encino, a woman in Sherman Oaks, a family of three in Topanga Canyon, two children in Highland Park, and a woman in Ventura County were reported buried and killed by slides in the night.

Several mountain areas reported 24-hour rain of 1 to 12 inches. In Los Angeles the figure was heading toward 6 inches.

At Glendora, 20 miles east, a housing tract beneath foothills

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Hanoi Calls Offer a 'Maneuver'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent
PARIS (AP) — The United States met stony rejection Saturday for the first of what it called concrete proposals to start the new full-scale Vietnam talks on the highway to peace.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the first full-dress meeting lasting 6½ hours proposed immediate re-establishment of the demilitarized zone buffer between North and South Vietnam.

He also offered to work toward agreement on mutual withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam and promised to make further "concrete proposals."

But after the long session marked by acrimonious reviews

of policy and positions both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front rejected the proposal on the DMZ as "a maneuver to camouflage American aggression."

Toughest Line

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, said after the meeting that "all the arguments of the United States concerning the DMZ have already been rejected by the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam." The NLF concurred.

Both North Vietnam and the front laid down what sounded like their toughest hard-line policies, which would countenance no settlement in Vietnam that did not mean a decisive role for the NLF.

Both the front and Hanoi backed a demand that the Saigon government be replaced by a "peace government" which could negotiate in Paris for an over-all peace.

The four principals—Lodge for the Americans, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam for South Vietnam, Xuan Thuy for North Vietnam and Tran Buu Kiem for the NLF—will meet again Thursday in the International Conference Center across the enormous round table covered in green baize. There will be no fixed schedule of meetings, which will be for four parties.

After the meeting, Lodge told reporters that on behalf of his government he had made a "specific proposal concerning the DMZ which we hoped was definite enough, something we could move ahead on."

"But," he added, "the other side didn't take it up. We also made proposals concerning exchange of prisoners and withdrawal of troops, but the other side didn't make any proposals."

The proposal on the DMZ was spelled out in detail and characterized by President Nixon's envoy as "a practical move toward peace." Lodge invited proposals from the other side, and offered to give them "serious and open-minded consideration."

"Our real task is not a partial but a complete peace," he told the conference. "For this reason the United States believes that all external forces should be withdrawn from South Vietnam and that all military and subversive forces of North Vietnam must be withdrawn into North Vietnam. We are ready to work toward the implementation of the objective of mutual withdrawal."

North Vietnam has never admitted having troops in the South, despite long American prodding.

The first session, said American spokesman William J. Jordan, was "just about what we expected it would be." He said there were no positive, specific proposals from the other side. He added that while the language sometimes sounded harsh, the atmosphere was one of courtesy.

South Vietnamese spokesman

Nguyen Thieu Dan did not entirely agree with this, nor did Ambassador Lam, head of Saigon's delegation.

"Will be Impossible"

Dan protested that the Hanoi-NLF side violated an understanding on avoidance of polemics and added that "if they persist, it will be impossible to conduct negotiations."

Lam said "it was a good meeting—we worked well," but he complained of what he called the other side's "lack of courtesy" in some instances. He did not elaborate.

The language of three of the four speeches—the front's, the North Vietnamese and the South Vietnamese—sounded far from peaceful or restrained.

"The U.S. policy is utterly perfidious and barbarous," said Kiem in the NLF's policy statement. "The United States has rigged up in South Vietnam a most ferocious and bloodthirsty puppet administration serving as an instrument to suppress the South Vietnamese people's aspirations."

He accused the United States of barbarities and tortures, and claimed that the Americans were "forced" to come to this conference because of defeats in South Vietnam.

He then said that if the Americans wanted to avoid even greater defeats, they must come to terms in accordance with the NLF program, which is the hard line, all-or-nothing demand that U.S. withdraw and recognize the NLF as having the decisive role in South Vietnam's future.

Less Violent

The statement of Hanoi's Thuy was much the same, though couched in somewhat less violent terms. He supported all the points of the NLF and joined in the demand that the Saigon government be replaced by a "peace cabinet."

As the delegates—15 for each of the four principals—gathered at the conference site, the former elegant Hotel Majestic on Avenue Kleber, two rival groups of about 100 each, all Viet-

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Czechs Bid Farewell to Jan Without Violent Outbursts

PRAGUE (AP) — Jan Palach

who set himself on fire to protest the Soviet occupation of his homeland, was buried Saturday in quiet dignity. Tensions that had surged through Prague since his immolation were lost in the grief of mourning.

Czechoslovaks turned out by the tens of thousands in drizzling rain to watch the funeral procession that officials had feared would spark a new outburst of anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Whatever wrath the mourners might have felt was spent in a somber farewell to the 21-year-old student they regard as a new Czech martyr to freedom.

There were no reports of incidents during the procession.

Security forces were on full alert status. But policemen, apparently under orders to remain inconspicuous, kept to the side streets and back alleys.

The government had warned on the eve of the funeral that it would not tolerate "continuous pressure" from what it called extremist elements.

The ailing Communist Party chief, Alexander Dubcek, whose liberal brand of communism provoked the Soviet invasion last August, issued a letter from his sickbed saying any "spontaneous and uncontrollable actions" could lead to unforeseeable consequences.

Even Palach's fellow students warned against provocations that might bring nearby Soviet tanks back into the city. The emphasis in the funeral arrangements was on silence and dignity.

The funeral climaxed a week of tension that began Jan. 16 when Palach poured gasoline over himself in Wenceslas Square and set himself on fire. He died last Sunday. Palach was quoted as having said in a suicide note that other "volunteers" were prepared to follow his example.

Since then more than a half-dozen other actual or attempted human-torch suicides have been reported in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. A Czechoslovak girl was reported to have committed suicide by gas because she did not have the courage to burn herself.

The Palach funeral observances began in a courtyard of Charles University where his coffin had been on public display for two days beside the statue of Jan Huss, who was burned at the stake in 1415 for his defense of truth.

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1,000 Helicopters Worth the Price, War Leaders Feel

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — The enemy machine gunner who shot down and destroyed the 1,000th U.S. helicopter of the Vietnam war Saturday probably will be promoted and decorated as a "valiant destroyer of American imperialist warplanes."

But the high losses cannot dim the fact that without the "chopper" the allied command would have needed several hundred thousand more combat men to put them in the same place they are today.

From the top generals down to small unit commanders in the boondocks, the view is the same. The revolution wrought in guerrilla warfare by the helicopter has been the only effective answer to date to enemy insurgency.

In 1968, the 2,500 helicopters in Vietnam flew more than six million missions, carrying over a million men in and out of battle zones, lugging more than one million tons of supplies and carrying more than a quarter-million wounded soldiers and civilians to rear area hospitals and aid stations.

Combat deaths in helicopters stand at just under 1,300. Only a portion of these men died in the 1,000 downed and destroyed aircraft.

Several times this number of helicopters have been shot down and later recovered, patched up and sent back into battle.

It is noteworthy that during the same period since December, 1961, when American helicopters first arrived in Vietnam, more than 1,300 have been destroyed in ground attacks and shelling of airfields and in non-combat accidents that took 993 lives.

Sophisticated Weapons
When the even then obsolete H21 Flying Bananas arrived in Vietnam, the enemy often tried to fight them off with home-made rifles, pistols and even an occasional shotgun.

Now the enemy has an array of sophisticated weapons. He held the telephone; de-

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BY JIM KLOBUCHAR
Minneapolis Star Columnist

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — His hand trembled erratically as he held the telephone, not in fear but in the spasms of pain.

For five days he had groped through the sleepless near-delirium of his final struggle with a kidney disease that had doomed him years ago. He came home Tuesday night from General Hospital seeking some fugitive relief for his wasting body and his demoralized mind.

His 24-year-old wife tried to help him into the bed he could

not see, but he was unable to lie down. He tried to sit, but the effort defeated him. And now he leaned against a wall, struck it weakly with his pale fist, and wept.

"It's time," Ron Frederickson told his wife, "to die."

The hospital kidney machine might prolong it for him another three weeks or four. Perhaps two months. How could the condemned measure the reprieve conferred by a machine? The doctors couldn't, not with certainty. Ron Frederickson was supposed to die nearly a year ago from the complications of diabetes.

He held the telephone; de-

liberately and in full awareness, he cut the last strand of hope.

"I'm taking myself off the machine," he told the doctor. "I'm ready to die."

Wednesday, a day later, he signed a waiver removing himself from further treatment.

He will die in another 10 days, possibly seven, possibly less. His mind is slowly yielding to the morphone with which doctors are trying to smother the pain of his last days.

Three years ago at the age of 30 he began to feel pain in

his ankles. A short time later he began receiving three-times-a-week treatments on the kidney machine. It became clear the diabetic condition was terminal. Frederickson understood this.

"Either you accept death by whimpering it out," he said, "or you try to keep going. I stayed with the treatments. But I lost the sight first of one eye and then the other."

"Tuesday night when I got home I just couldn't take it any more. I could put up with the blindness and even the pain but the futility—I mean being inactive and with no

chance to do anything—this is the worst of all.

"I tell you I'm not afraid of death. Do you know how I feel? I'm kind of excited. Some time ago I became what I think is a real Christian. I now really believe this is just a beginning, a schooling. I suppose I could be melodramatic about these last days, but why? The doctors will take care of the pain. I'm prepared. I never built any fairy tale castles of hope. I knew I was going to die. When I signed the waiver I knew what kind of symbol that was, like signing your own certificate."

"My wife, Karen, has been wonderful and my friends. I regretted once we didn't have kids, but now I don't."

"The two things I do regret are what she's been through, all her depression because of this, and that I didn't find a way to God sooner. I'm not a religious fanatic. I do believe. If

Bobbies Attend School, Learn Control of Riots

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON (AP) - Shouting slogans and waving anti-Vietnam placards, the demonstrators smashed against the police line and tried to fight their way through. The placards waved like sabres and police helmets flew in the air.

The policeman in charge — a sergeant in a sweatshirt and tennis shoes—looked delighted. "That's it, demonstrators," he shouted, "but try again, and harder."

The clash was at the London Police Recruit Training School, where British bobbies study how to control riots like the explosive demonstrations in Paris, Chicago, Berlin and London.

London's men in blue have no arms and one way only they link arms and by sheer numbers, hold back the crowd. The crowd in this case was a cluster of police in plain clothes, providing practice for fellow cadets in the linked arms technique.

London's men in blue have no tear gas, no water cannons and no guns.

We have no riot helmets or visors either," says chief instructor James Hargadon, a 40-year-old Scot who handles the training for the capital's 20,000-man force.

Not Necessary

"We don't think they are necessary, and if we did put on riot helmets it might work the crowd up a bit—cause a spot of trouble."

British police, ever polite, refuse to comment on the violence in Chicago or Paris, but they tend to look smug when they are asked about it. "We wouldn't consider such methods here," says Hargadon. "We treat crowd control like cricket, or a soccer match. We try to keep them from scoring."

When the last big demonstration erupted in London in October, more than 30,000 protesters marched through the streets. Scotland Yard assigned 8,846 police to control the mobs. The forecasts predicted trouble but the "treat-'em gently" tactics paid off.

When protesters threw coins at one cop, he laughed and asked for bigger ones. When another bobby was hit by a flying pear, he picked it up and ate it. At the end of the day there were 47 civilian casualties, none of them seriously hurt.

And demonstrators and police—who had 74 injuries—sang a chorus of Auld Lang Syne together outside the undamaged American Embassy, which extremists had threatened to bomb.

Before the October demonstration, police held special classes in crowd control, but even these were only on how to get on and off the police buses in a hurry, and how to form wedges of men to split up the crowds.

The wedge idea works, but it wasn't very original," says Hargadon apologetically. "Roman soldiers used the same tactics."

The only weapon most British police ever learn to use is a truncheon, and orders are to

wield it only when a bobby is in danger or a prisoner may escape—and the victim must be hit on the body, if possible, not on the head.

Unfamiliar With Guns

"A lot of London policemen don't know one end of a gun from another," says Sgt. Charlie Fogg, in charge of riot control training and one of the few trained in firearms.

Only one man in 10 on the force is taught to handle a pistol and these constables are scattered, so that every station house has a man who knows how to shoot. But the weapons are kept locked up and issued only in emergencies such as tracking an armed killer.

Scotland Yard reports that just under 2,000 men have been trained to shoot in four-day courses. If a man draws his pistol from its holster he must file a written report on it, whether he fires it or not. The number of arms-trained men was even smaller until 1966, when three unarmed police were killed by gunmen.

Londoners by no means regard their police with adoration — and the younger generation contends the legendary bobby has become the interfering fuff — but when demonstrators complained of police brutality, dozens of angry letters defending the police appeared in the press.

Tales were told of policemen lending people the bus fare to get home, or buying them a meal when they were hungry.

For the ultimate in crowd con-



"A Trained Man on a Trained Horse can do the work of a dozen foot police." This reasoning lies behind the London police's use of mounted men for effective, large-scale crowd control. Police horses are

subjected to long, patient training in various situations of simulated uproar. When fully trained they are so unshakable that Queen Elizabeth rides one of them in noisy, ceremonial parades. (APN Photo)

recording of explosions, military bands and terrific crashes — they are completely unshakable.

So unshakeable that when Queen Elizabeth II rides in the annual Trooping of the Color, with its noise and excitement, she doesn't use a royal mount — she borrows a police horse. The mounted force has not made any changes to deal with the growing anti-Vietnam demonstrations. For years, the big mares and geldings have been trained to the full — passing through fire and smoke, standing beside roaring railway trains and facing noisy crowds with flags, banners and a tape

the River Thames from Hampton Court Palace.

By the time a police horse is fully trained, he is almost a machine," explains Colton. "He is obedient no matter what is happening around him."

Before anyone ever mounts on their backs, the horses are taught to walk sideways and push, delicately but with massive power, into a crowd. They start by shoving wheeled dummies in police uniforms.

By the time they have been trained to the full — passing through fire and smoke, standing beside roaring railway trains and facing noisy crowds with flags, banners and a tape

flags, shouting and beating on an ancient drum donated by the elite Brigade of Guards.

Police horses never lose their tempers, but the mounted bobbies have been known to take an indignant swing at anyone endangering the animal.

Most British police — or most of the public in this animal-loving land — agree with the Life Guard cavalryman who threatened an agitator with his ceremonial sword not long ago for hurting his mount.

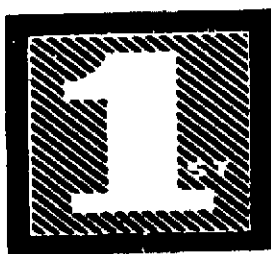
"I didn't care what they were doing to me," he told a board of enquiry, "but when they hurt my horse, that was a bit too much."

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Inside the Capitol

Gov. Knowles Late Convert to Cause Of Lower Voting Age

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Knowles is a late convert to the cause of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years, as he proposed in his first message to the legislature.

As he noted in that address, he has had some connection with state government in a prominent and influential policy-making capacity for three decades. During most of that time the question of a liberalized voting qualification law was being discussed in the legislature and other public forums of Wisconsin, without much show of interest from Sen. Knowles, Lt. Gov. Knowles, or until a few months ago, Gov. Knowles, even when it was being promoted by his own Republican party mates from time to time.

Knowles evidently changed his mind about the merits of the question six or seven months ago, when he spoke favorably about an 18 year age qualification to a youth group. Before that time, he had felt that any such change in electoral qualifications should be made on a national and uniform basis.

Gossip about a Wisconsin gubernatorial romance will continue to circulate, perhaps inevitably, but the best informed persons in the circle of Gov. Knowles say he does not intend to be married.

Knowles associates are reconciled to a continuation of the stories, however, recognizing that he is an attractive man who meets great numbers of women among other constituents each week. Some of the attaches in his office have kept an informal count on the names of women about whom they have had inquiries. Last week the total stood at 19; it will doubtless grow.

Barbers, cosmetologists, funeral directors and embalmers, proprietors of hotels and restaurants, and possibly others, can look forward to higher license fees imposed by the state department of health and social services. The licensing and inspection services are supported out of such fees and the programs have been accumulating deficits lately, the legislature will be told in support of a fee revision program. The alternative will be to cut staff below what is already regarded as minimum, officials say.

There is occasional talk about boosting the motor fuel tax rate, but it is not likely to come about soon. The Wisconsin rate of seven cents is fairly common around the country, but a considerable number of states have a lower rate, and only a handful tax at a higher rate.

On the probably valid assumption that he won't run for governor again, Gov. Knowles' staffers are receiving feelers about future employment. Among them is Paul Hassett, who had a variety of public affairs and public relations experience before he took over as Knowles' chief of staff after the latter's election in 1964.

Some of the members of the Democratic state committee have talked about closing the sessions of the committee to the press, but such action isn't likely to be taken. The committee would be free to take such action, if it chose to do so. Republican state committee meetings have been private as long as anybody can remember. These are voluntary bodies, not controlled by law.

There are some risks involved in open meetings, as in the occasional publicizing of intra-party quarrels and conflicts. But most leaders of the party during the years of its reconstruction since 1948 have felt that the publicity dividends on issues and differences with Republicans outweigh the hazards. James Wimmer, the current Democratic state chairman, is known to hold that view.

Some rural legislators in 1967 were greeted with scoffing when they suggested a state bounty on blackbirds as a means of discouraging the grain-eating species. But they now have some evidence, of a sort, to back up their idea. The state department of agriculture has come up with the guess that the birds consumed grain corn valued at \$1,800,000 to farm producers last year — not to mention sweet corn and silage corn.

When Sen. Robert B. Knowles, president of the state senate, and H. Rupert Theobald, chief of the legislative reference bureau, reminisce about their experiences in enemy forces in World War II, listeners are treated to some fascinating dialogue.

Knowles was a member of the American Air Corps, stationed at a British base, and flew bombers on raids over principal German cities.

Theobald, drafted into the German army at the age of 15 in the last stages of the war, was assigned to an anti-aircraft unit. Now the two friends are happy that they did not always hit their targets.

Perhaps the most handsome of the beards in Wisconsin, at least among adults, is the grey-flecked adornment grown on the face of Justice N. S. Heffernan during the last six months. He is one of the youngest members of the supreme court.

When a man attains the prominence in state affairs that came to Curtis Tarr of Appleton during the last 18 months as a result of his leadership of the state task force on local government finance and organization that became identified with his name, there are inevitable whisperings about possible political activities in the future.

If Tarr runs for office one day, as some believe, he will be an attractive candidate. Of towering height, cool and poised, Tarr has shown a sophisticated humor and an unusual capacity for grasping the intricacies of public finance during his short exposure to the difficult subject.

Some of the members of the state supreme court had hoped that the new legislature would review judicial salaries, and boost them somewhat. But the budget difficulties in prospect and the Knowles request for "austerity" controls of spending have dimmed the outlook considerably.

The court salary scale illustrates the curious inconsistencies in state pay policies. Members of the court now earn \$24,000 a year, for the performance of some of the most responsible work in state government. (The chief justice has a salary of \$25,000.) But there are scores of anonymous administrative officials, some of them of junior rank and responsibilities, who are being paid more because no status law limits what their superiors can give them. Moreover, they have job tenure, while judges must periodically submit their records to the voters for approval.

One prominent Republican politician who could probably demand a favor from the Nixon administration if he desired, is telling friends, perhaps only half jokingly, that he would like to become the governor of American Samoa, a sparsely populated island in the South Seas.

For all the talk and encouragement of women's activity in politics, only a handful of them have been elected to significant offices in Wisconsin. Women have occasionally won seats in the state assembly, and two of them serve there now. But no woman has ever become a state senator, or elected to the U. S. Congress from Wisconsin.

50 Blood Donors Are Needed From Town of Harrison

SHERWOOD — Fifty blood donors are being sought in the town of Harrison by Mrs. Milan Deprez, Sherwood, for the Feb. 19 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Brillion high school.

Pledges are due to Mrs. William Stauss, Chilton, chapter chairman, by Feb. 6. Those able to donate are asked to contact Mrs. Deprez before that date.

A quota of 190 pints has been set for the area which includes the city and town of Brillion and portions of the towns of Rantoul, Woodville and Harrison.

Hours are from noon to 6 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 61. Those under 21, unless married or a member of the Armed Forces must have the signed consent of their parents or guardians.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

SUNDAY ONLY

BOMBSHELLS

Special Prices for January 26.
Open Daily 10-10
Sun. 11-6

Sunday Only

MEN'S JACKETS INSULATED FOR WINTER WEAR

Our Reg. 6.97
4.97
Charge It

Winter warm jackets of sturdy, quilted nylon. 100% nylon shell is insulated with acrylic fiber. Front zipper with snap.

LADIES' UNIFORMS

Our Reg. 5.87

4.88

Sunday Only

Crisp white, black and pastels. Made of 60% polyester and 40% nylon knits. Assorted styles in sheaths, shifts, A-lines, shirt waists and skimmers. Also the hottest in 2-piece styles. Styled for today's customer. No-iron wash 'n wear adds freshness to junior styling. Jr. 5-15, Misses' 8-20, Women's 14 1/2-24 1/2.

LEATHER-PALM DRIVING GLOVES FOR MEN

Our Reg. 1.92
1.22
Sunday Only

Men's leather palm driving gloves come in black, brown or grey. Sizes S-M-L. Charge it at K-mart.

10" STEEL STEP STOOL*

Our Reg. 1.57
Sunday Only
97¢

Kitchen step stool is of heavy-duty steel construction, 10" high, with slip-proof top. Charge it.

SAVE ON BUNDLE OF 4 JACQUARD WOVEN DISH CLOTHS

Our Reg. 97¢
74¢
Sunday Only

Jacquard-woven cotton terry-cloth. 13"x13". Colorful rooster pattern. Red, gold, turquoise and avocado. Four towels to a band. Charge it.

NOVELTY PIN-UP LAMPS

Our Reg. 4.33
Sunday Only
2.46

Popular pin-ups in several styles. Polished brass bases... colorful vinyl coverings, solid colors, print patterns... there's a lamp to complement the setting you have in mind! Charge it.

MOVE APPLIANCES WITH THIS EASY ROLL-OUT UNIT

Our Reg. 1.97
1.47
Sunday Only

Roll-out unit with 32 mar-proof plastic wheels moves your heavy appliances... refrigerator, freezer, range... without effort. Charge it.

MEN'S OXFORDS, WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. 6.94-7.63
Sunday Only
5.00

Shop K-mart and save on men's genuine leather work shoes. Your choice of low cut work oxford or 6" work boot. Both have leather uppers, crepe soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Save.

SAVE \$1 ON BATH SCALES*

Our Reg. 2.97
Sunday Only
1.97

A compact, streamlined design in bath scales. Features easy-to-read, magnified dial. Choose white, pink or black. Specially priced for this sale.

CHARMING FRAMED SCENES

Our Reg. 5.88
Sunday Only
2.88

This carved-wood frame picture is an addition to any room. It features Goldtone Hi-Liter. Many scenes. Charge it.

FISK AUTO AIR FILTERS

Our Reg. 1.97-3.97
Sunday Only
1.88

Frame-proof, easy to install clean air filter save gas, increases miles per gallon. Traps dust & dirt, lets only clean air into your carburetor. Available in any size.

LAMBERT SS-4 SNOW BLOWER

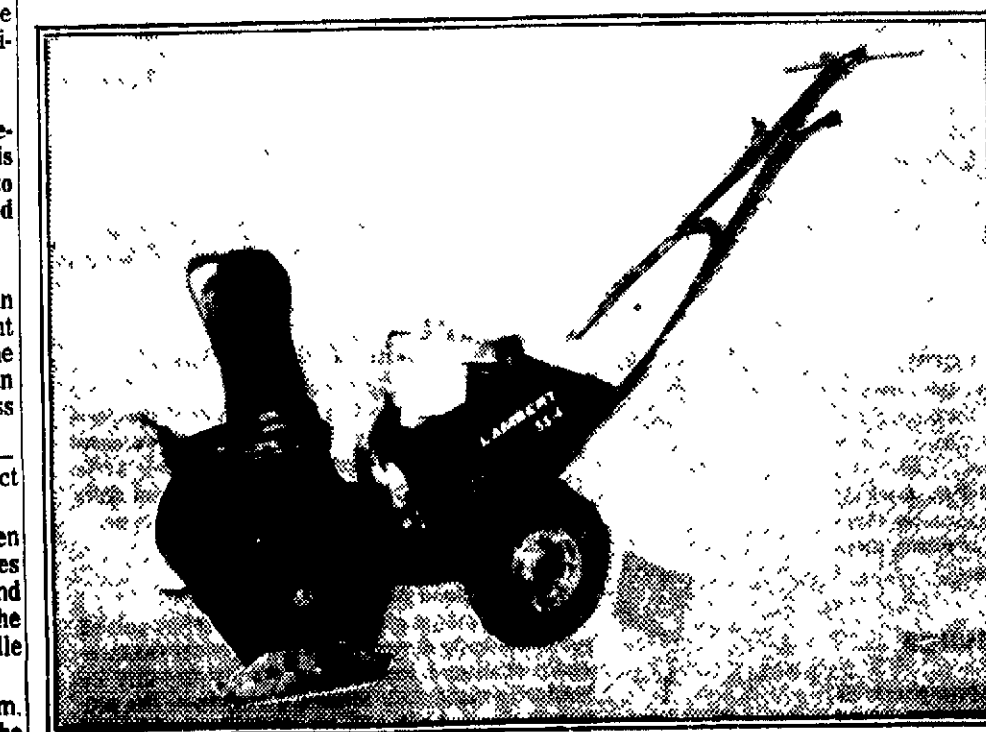
Our Reg. 168.88
138.88
Sunday Only

20" Lambert SS-4 is 4 H.P. Has Briggs and Stratton engine with easy spin recoil starter. 10 1/2" diameter auger blade. 10x2.75 semi pneumatic tires have chains. Slip clutch. Charge it.

ADULT SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 9.94
Sunday Only
7.84

Warm, adult size sleeping bag filled with 3 lbs. of acrylic insulating fibers. Features heavy duty red cotton poplin cover, warm cotton flannel lining. Say "Charge it".



20" Lambert SS-4 is 4 H.P. Has Briggs and Stratton engine with easy spin recoil starter. 10 1/2" diameter auger blade. 10x2.75 semi pneumatic tires have chains. Slip clutch. Charge it.

Other Snow Blowers 119.88 to 208.88



2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

'Navy's Aim Isn't To Find Scapegoat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. inquiry now sitting in California, Thomas H. Moorer, the Navy's chief, said Saturday "The Navy is searching for facts—not people—to be patient, not to pre-empt the inquiry into judge, and to have full trust and confidence" that the inquiry is Pueblo to the North Koreans. "being carried out by experienced men of great integrity val operations, to ensure full protection of the rights of Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the Pueblo's captain, and of all others appearing before a Navy court of

Actor Bought \$37,000 Gem, Lawyer Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Richard Burton was the secret buyer of the pearl "La Peregrina," which was auctioned here Thursday for \$37,000, Burton's attorney here said Saturday. The attorney, Aaron R. Frosch, said he assumed it would be a birthday present from Burton to his wife, film star Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Taylor will be 37 on Feb. 27.

Frosch's office also had arranged the successful—and secret—bidding by Burton for the Krupp diamond last May. That 31-carat gem was auctioned for \$305,000 and Burton later presented it to his wife.

Frosch said arrangements for delivery of the royal bauble to Burton in London were being kept quiet for security reasons.

Parke-Bernet Galleries, which conducted the sale, has said it did not know the identity of La Peregrina's purchaser or its seller.

The authenticity of the pearl sold at auction here has been challenged.

Ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain has said through her chamberlain, the Duke of Alba, that the true Peregrina is in her possession and is being kept in a bank vault in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The pearl acquired its name, which means literally "wanderer," from having passed from monarch to monarch over centuries in Europe.

A comparison of the pearl sold here and the one in Switzerland indicated that Burton's pearl is lighter. The queen's pearl was 223.8 grains and the one sold here was 203.84 grains.

Parke-Bernet declared itself completely satisfied that the pearl they sold was the authentic historical gem.



Flames Spew From a butane tanker following a series of explosions that rocked Laurel, Miss., Saturday morning, reducing more than 30 homes to ashes. No deaths were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

'It Looked Like the End of the World'

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A string of railroad tank cars carrying volatile butane erupted in a series of fireball explosions early Saturday, injuring 39 persons, flattening 30 to 40 small frame homes and rocking this city of 27,000.

A four-block area of north Laurel adjacent to the Southern Railway tracks was devastated by fire and shock waves. Many residents said they thought bombs were dropping.

One tank car was blown four blocks away. "It passed over me and hit a house four blocks from the tracks," said Fire Chief James Flowers.

Houses, warehouses, and automobiles in the vicinity were almost instantly devoured by the boiling flames.

"The force was unbelievable," said Capt. Earl Wedge, half-century ago, died here Saturday after a brief illness. She

first blast. "I hit the ground on my knees and somehow grabbed another captain next to me. It blew us both clear across the street."

"Don't ask me how many explosions there were," said James Brown, 72, whose home and cafe were destroyed. "When you're scared and running and it looks like the world is coming to an end, you don't stop to count."

It all started when one of the butane tank cars, part of a 26-car shipment headed north to Meridian, Miss., tumbled off the track while rounding a curve

residents from their sleep, acted as a warning that undoubtedly prevented a worse disaster.

The leaking butane—liquefied under pressure for transport—then touched off more explosions. A total of 18 tankers blasted apart over a two-hour period, searing the vicinity.

Residents of Jackson, 90 miles to the north, said they could see the night sky light up when the blasts hit. Windows were shattered for miles around, and glass littered some of the

Dancer Irene Castle Dies at 75

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Irene Castle Enzinger, whose dancing made her the toast of two continents half-century ago, died here Saturday after a brief illness. She

Mrs. Enzinger still is known to those left in her generation as Irene Castle, glamor girl of the gay, carefree years before World War I—the pace setter for the ballroom generation.

When she glided gracefully into the hearts of America on the arm of her husband in 1912, thousands of couples copied their "Castle Waltz." "Hesitation Waltz" and "Maxine."

When she bobbed her hair, women reached for the scissors. At 18, Irene, the daughter of a New Rochelle, N.Y. physician, married Vernon Castle, a young English actor, in May 1911.

World War I started, Vernon Castle gave up a \$4,000-a-week contract and joined the Royal Canadian Flying Corps. He died in a crash in Texas where he was training American pilots.

She never chose another partner and she never danced much again. She married, however, three more times.

What became "more important in my heart," she once said, than dancing was "Orphans of the Storm," a shelter for dogs in Deerfield, Ill., which she founded in the late 1920s.

She had many rural residents of the Chicago area brought into court on charges that they were cruel to their livestock or poultry. Once she held a heated debate with the president of Cuba on the subject of bull-fighting.



Irene Castle Enzinger

Tobacco States May Have Heavy Influence In New Smoking Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — As FTC might take the action it Congress prepares to grapple again with the question of whether to warn smokers anew of possible health hazards, members from tobacco-producing states are moving in increasing numbers onto the committees that will shape the legislation.

As a result of four additions this month, the six major tobacco states will have seven of 35 members of the House Commerce Committee and three of 19 members of the Senate Commerce Committee.

But the newcomers deny that this is the reason they sought assignment to these committees, which have broad jurisdiction including transportation and communications, plus health in the case of the House group and maritime affairs for the Senate.

"My interest is in the merchant marine," said Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., who hails from the port city of Portsmouth.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he is interested in aviation, transportation and communications.

"I got some encouragement from the tobacco industry to get on the Commerce Committee," Baker said, "but . . . I got on the Commerce Committee despite that, not because of that."

In the House, two vacancies went to Reps. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., and Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

"Some Interest"

Preyer said that "of course, tobacco matters have some interest but I'm not going on the committee to vote against everything that would regulate tobacco manufacturers."

Holdover members of the two committees include Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Reps. Ray Blanton, D-Tenn., Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and David E. Bonior, D-Mich.

Satterfield III, D-Va., James T. Watson, R-S.C. Only Kentucky of the six largest producers is currently unrepresented.

A provision in the current law barring the Federal Trade Commission from requiring health warnings in advertising expires July 1. The tobacco industry wants this restriction extended.

The provision requiring the health warning on each pack remains in effect.

Unless Congress acts, the

threatened in 1965 to require health warnings in advertising, or even go further.

In a series of recommendations sent to Congress last summer, the FTC urged that cigarette advertising be either barred from radio and television or severely restricted as to times and programs.

It urged also that the warning statement on packs be extended to advertising and be broadened to say "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health and may cause death from cancer and other disease."

The current warning says merely, "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

In addition, the FTC urged that tar and nicotine content be listed in both advertising and on the cigarette packs, that additional funds be provided to educate the public on the hazards from smoking and that research be stepped up to find a safe cigarette.

Thus far the Nixon administration has given no hint of its position on the FTC proposals or parallel ones from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nixon to Take 'Hard Action,' Agnew Vows

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday that President Nixon is at present "acting like a sponge" gathering information, committees include Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Reps. Ray Blanton, D-Tenn., Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and David E. Bonior, D-Mich.

Agnew told a news conference the new administration "is not going to wait for Congress to take the initiative," but will produce a "deliberate" manner.

The vice president said he has been working 16 hours a day. He attended a meeting of the National Security Council in Washington before flying to New York to speak at a luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club.

In his prepared address, Agnew said the administration's objective was "competence, not glamour."

Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge
Make a rendezvous with good food at Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. A full menu, including fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steaks, is offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday night is steak night. Tenderloin tips, all you can eat, at \$2.85. Gobbler's Knob is situated just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, a popular spot to headquarter for excellent summer fishing and winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing. You'll find the cozy bar an excellent place to swap big fish stories.

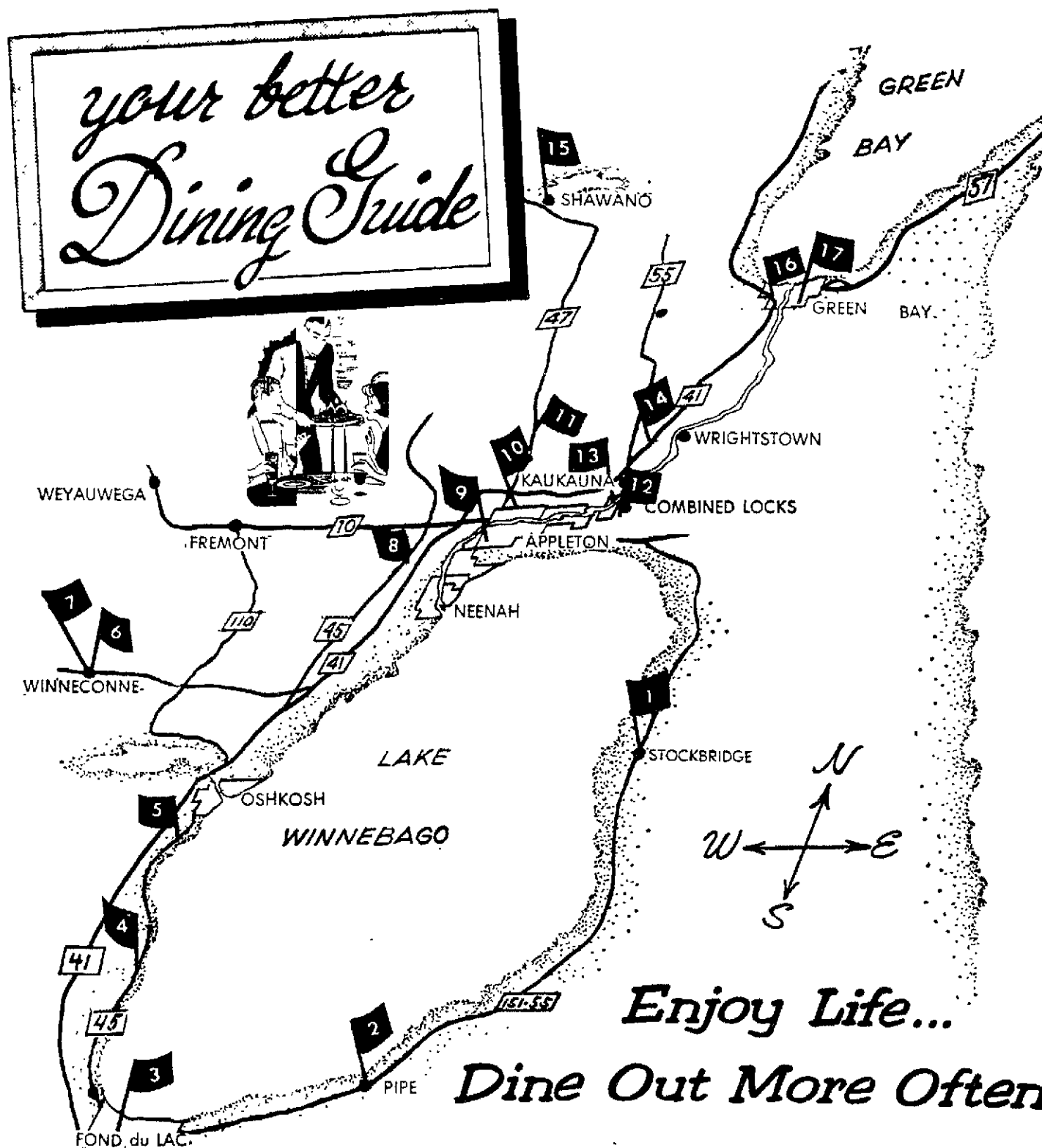
Club Harbor, Village of Pipe
Well over 100 years old and steeped in historical lore is Tommy and Evelyn Brown's "Club Harbor," open to diners seven days a week. Located on Highway 55-151—the old plank road between Fond du Lac and Green Bay—at Pipe Village, the Sturgeon Capitol of the World, Club Harbor has on display a 142-lb. 80-inch Sturgeon and offers complete ice fishing information and bait. The supper club features a complete menu, including a chicken plate lunch, T-bone steaks and specialties in sirloin for two. Serving weekdays from 5 to 10 P.M., Fridays 4:30 to 11:30 P.M. and Sundays 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. "The East Shore's Finest".

The Colony in Fond du Lac
One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu every night from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Also a noon buffet, Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.

Lake Aire Supper Club
Hotel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken and beef plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets and parties.

Josef's
Hwy. 45 & 175 South of Oshkosh
Chuck Wagon buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring prime ribs beef, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, baked stuffed pork chops, chicken and turkey, etc., plus our regular menu . . . Planning a Party, Meeting, Banquet or Wedding? . . . Remember — • Private Dining Rooms • Any Size Group Up to 300 • Public Speaking System • Plenty of Parking • Noon Luncheons Served Daily. Servings to Suit Your Taste and Match Your Appetite. DINE OUT SOON . . . AT JOSEF'S.

Arrowhead Restaurant
Main St., Winneconne
Dinner out becomes something extra special when you dine in Arrowhead's Hiawatha dining room. The Arrowhead, in the heart of Winneconne, offers pleasant surroundings with foods prepared with the touch of a master chef that are yours to enjoy. The restaurant is open 7 days a week from 6 a.m. Summer smorgasbord, from March 1 to Nov. 1, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Winter smorgasbord hours, Nov. 1 to March 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays only. Smorgasbord features four entrees and about 50 different salads and relishes and home-made dessert. The dining room is available for social events, business meetings and banquets.



Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne
For the finest in cocktails . . . featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs . . . and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Ananani . . . featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Winneconne.

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Open daily at 3 P.M. and serving fare that will delight you. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar
S. Memorial Dr., Appleton
Skall's have it . . . be it a fast snack or a complete dinner. Enjoy the best in unique decor, excellent food and service, cocktails mixed to your taste. There is a noon special and evening special daily. Closed Sundays except for Packer home games.

Fiesta Supper Club
340 W. Northland Ave. (Co. Tr. OO)
There is no magic about why the Fiesta has gained such popularity during the last year under the ownership of Al and Joan Wanta. It's just that they try harder to make their foods the very best. This picture is rounded out with an atmosphere of friendliness and attentive, efficient and courteous service. Special noon lunches are offered and a full menu is served daily. Features are steaks, chicken, seafood and sandwiches. Luncheons are served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinners from 5 to 10:30. Sandwiches to 11.

Melody Supper Club
Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 P.M. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House, Kaukauna
You'll find immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Exhilarating decor touches have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5-11. Noon luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining. 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. OO) Kaukauna.

Out-O-Town Club
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Detl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

Kenney's Supper Club
Shawano
Buffet noon lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinners daily 5 to 11 p.m. Buffet Saturday 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Thudsay. Phone 526-5379. 1063 E. Green Bay Street, Shawano.

Bilotti's Forvm, Green Bay
For an atmosphere truly different, the Forvm is a must on your list of places to dine. Decor of the days of Roman glory will add to your dining pleasure. The Forvm, 788 Packer Dr., near the Green Bay arena, serves breakfast, noon luncheons and dinners daily. If you are stopping over in Green Bay, stay at our Midway motel. It is our privilege to welcome you to the Forvm. We hope that you will relax and enjoy your visit to the fullest. We pledge to offer you the finest in good food, drink and service amid the pleasant atmosphere of the Forvm. We sincerely wish that we may have the honor of serving you again soon.
FORVM—Public meeting place in ancient Rome.

The Lorelei Supper Club
1412 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay
Discover this quaint, quiet bit of old world Germany with its "old country" dishes that reflects all its charm and taste—fascinating dishes you could expect no place north of Milwaukee. In addition to the special German foods, The Lorelei offers excellent steaks, chops and seafoods. Noon luncheon daily Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 2. Dinners daily, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Manager Helen French will welcome you.

English Ambassador

Combination of Attributes Led Freeman to Diplomacy

By LOUIS NEVIN
LONDON (AP) — Hard-headed professionalism under a suave, debonair manner made John Freeman a successful soldier, politician, journalist and diplomat. The combination is taking him to Britain's top diplomatic post as ambassador to Washington.

And Freeman, who once called Richard M. Nixon a "haz-ardous business" with the new American administration. He believes the President is willing to let bygones be bygones.

He is to take over from Sir Patrick Dean in Washington only a few days before his 54th birthday, Feb. 19.

His job is important for Britain's future, both political and economic. He has no illusions that a so-called "special relationship" between America and Britain will make his task easier. The only special ties between the two countries, he has said, are those of the spirit that come from a shared language and common traditions.

Freeman already has announced his intention of intensifying the drive, begun by Dean, to sell more British goods in the United States. This could be vital for a nation struggling to get its foreign payments out of the red.

These sales went above the \$2 billion mark last year, \$250 million more than in 1967, and amounted to 12 per cent of all British exports.

Calls on Wheels

Freeman has been calling on Britain's top business executives to find out how he can assist their export campaigns in America.

Diplomats at the old Commonwealth Relations Office, now merged with the Foreign Office, first experienced Freeman's trait of doing his homework when in 1967 he was preparing to become Britain's envoy to New Delhi.

He insisted on reading every file available on India. This was unheard of in a political appointee.

His 40 months in New Delhi covered the hostilities between India and Pakistan over Kashmir and the Rann of Kutch. Indian Foreign Minister Bali Ram Bhagat paid tribute to Freeman's "tact and statesmanship."

Freeman, son of a London barrister, was educated at Westminster, one of Britain's best private schools, and Brasenose College, Oxford, where he took his degree in the classics.

In 1937, fresh from university, he tried his hand at advertising, then a comparatively infant industry here.

With the outbreak of World War II he enlisted in the Coldstream Guards. He rose through the ranks to win a lieutenant's pips and ended the war a major. He fought through the campaign in the Western Desert, the Italian campaign and was in at the surrender of Hamburg.

Politics, however, was Freeman's first love. He had joined the Labor Party at the age of 19 and was active in left-wing politics at Oxford, where Harold Wilson, now prime minister, was one of his contemporaries.

Hopless, But Won
In 1945 Freeman was nominated by the Labor Party to run for Parliament in the respectable middle-class Watford district, 15 miles north of London. It was considered a hopeless district for the Socialists to win but Freeman, campaigning still in uniform, won the seat handily. He was chosen to give Laborite backbenchers' views on the legislative program outlined by Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

He spoke in uniform, wearing the shoulder flash of Field Marshal Montgomery's Desert Rats

who fought German Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Corps.

His oratory on that occasion was said to have moved Sir Winston Churchill, the wartime prime minister, to tears. Perhaps it was sight of such a promising parliamentarian in the ranks of the opposing party.

Freeman quickly rose to ministerial rank as parliamentary private secretary to the War Office, financial secretary the next year and undersecretary of state in 1947. Then he switched to the Ministry of Supply as parliamentary secretary, a post he held to 1951.

He followed Aneurin Bevan and Harold Wilson out of the government that year in a dispute over economy cuts in the Labor Party's cherished social welfare program.

For Freeman there was an

Pastore Says He'll Listen to Nixon's Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., says he is going to cool it in the shouting department on the indirect advice of President Nixon.

Pastore, a small man with a big voice, was asked to raise his voice the past week while speaking in the Senate.

"I can raise it," Pastore responded. "But we heard a speech today in which we were told to keep it cool, to keep it in a whisper so that you can hear the words and not the noise."

"The senator from Rhode Island from now on is going to keep it very cool."

Nixon said in his inaugural address: "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

Milwaukee Asks For More Courts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County is the state's only county with courts designed specifically for criminal and traffic cases, has 30 circuit and county courts, and now plans to ask the legislature for three more.

Members of the County Board of Supervisors voted 8-5 recently to suggest that legislation be sought for extra courts to handle a growing number of criminal and traffic cases.

Judges have said the load is getting too big to handle in a satisfactory time period. Supervisors said election of three new judges could be held April 1 if the legislature acts quickly.

The addition of three courts, officials said, could cost the county \$502,000 annually, with the state supplying \$112,000 in reimbursement.

Candidates for the new offices would have to file petitions by Jan. 28.

Pat Nixon Invited To Visit Birthplace

ELY, Nev. (AP) — More than 2,300 school children signed a parchment scroll inviting Mrs. Richard M. Nixon to visit the town where she was born.

"Come home Pat," reads the invitation on the 12-foot scroll, being sent to the White House. It specifies no date, but expressed hope she can make it during this year's White Pine County centennial.

"She can name the date herself. We know she has a busy schedule," Nate Bayless, centennial chairman, said Friday.

Mrs. Nixon's father, William Ryan, was a gold prospector at the time she was born. The family moved to California about a year later.

additional reason: he was wearied of politics. He had won reelection for Watford in 1950 but had lost interest. That was the effective end of a promising political career that his friends say might have taken Freeman to the prime ministry.

With his resignation from government office, Freeman joined the editorial staff of the leftist weekly New Statesman. He also took to television. He came forcefully into the public eye with his "Face to Face" series of 30-minute interviews with prominent personalities. It became one of the most popular programs in those early years of television in this country. Freeman brought a professionalism to his TV program that few others could match.

His professionalism and technical ability also brought advancement at the New Statesman, the darling of Labor Party followers. He became deputy to Kingsley Martin, who had edited the magazine for 28 years, in 1958 and less than three years later succeeded him.

The tone of the magazine changed quickly. Many were not convinced that it was for the better. Some unkind wags said the computer had replaced the heart.

But Freeman gave the magazine a new stature and a new authority. Much of its shrillness and polemic for the sake of argument were eliminated.

It was during Freeman's editorship that the New Statesman had harsh words for Nixon. In one attack, Freeman called the future president, along with Barry Goldwater and Henry Cabot Lodge, "discredited and outmoded purveyors of the irrational or the inactive." That was April 17, 1964.

There had been worse two years earlier when the magazine's editorial section said Nixon "dirtied his hands in Senator Joe McCarthy's cesspool; his senseless and malicious campaign in the '50s of harrasing and smearing as Red every liberal influence has done lasting damage to the conventions of American political life."

The magazine refused to confirm Freeman had actually written the editorial, but it could not have been published without his approval.

After Nixon's election and Freeman's appointment to Washington, there were indications the President was ready to forgive and forget. A Nixon aide said during the campaign: "Dick has been in politics too long to worry about the tough things reporters and columnists may have said about him."

Freeman is always neatly dressed, preferring grayish tweeds, which go well with his sandy hair and blue eyes. He stands just under 6 feet and is handsome in a rugged fashion. He has a friendly face often wreathed in smiles.

He has been married three times, first to novelist Elizabeth Allen in 1938 when he was just out of Oxford. That marriage was dissolved in 1948. That same year he married Margaret Kerr, who died in 1957.

Married in 1962
He married his present wife, television producer Catherine Dove, in 1962. They have two sons, a daughter and an adopted daughter.

Mrs. Freeman, also an Oxford graduate, was an asset to her husband in India, where she toiled round the clock to relieve the suffering of the people in the drought areas of Bihar Province.

Freeman expects to get along with the new American administration in Washington. He expects to find in that hard-headed city a professionalism in the conduct of affairs that will match his own.

CLEARANCE SALE

Fashion Glove Clearaway



57¢

Comp. Value 88¢ to 94¢

Our entire stock of warm wool and supple leather-look vinyl gloves. Big choice of styles, colors and sizes. Snatch them up now, at this unbelievably low price!

Our Own Linda Mae Agilon

Seamless Stretch Nylons



Sheer beauties proportioned for cling-fit and comfort. Made for us by a very famous hosiery maker and specially priced to save you plenty on better hosiery. Beige, taupe, coffee. Petite, average, tall.

Reg. 77¢ Pr.

61¢ Pr.

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Mead Exhibit at Bergstrom

BY THE ART EDITOR
NEENAH — Business support for the arts will be in the spotlight Wednesday as "The Mead Corporation Collects", an exhibit consisting of 44 paintings and collages by 40 artists from 16 states, opens at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

The collection, never before publicly shown in its entirety, has grown out of successive art programs sponsored by Mead over a 10-year period. The show continues at the Bergstrom through Feb. 23.

"We believe that American artists have significant things to say about our world today and deserve a chance to be heard and seen," says Howard E. Whittaker, board chairman of the corporation. "Our intention is to provide a cross-section of contemporary art — representing what American artists are doing."

The Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, is a subsidiary of the Mead Corporation.

Initiated in 1955, the Mead Corporation's art programs have grown from the commissioning of a single painting to a competition limited at first to the Southeast, then expanded to include the Midwest. In 1965 it was opened to artists throughout the country.

Approximately 10,000 entries have been submitted by artists to Mead's competitions. From the works selected for exhibition by art professionals, the company has purchased those now comprising its permanent collection, until now seen only in its New York offices.

The corporation won one of the first Business in the Arts awards, presented by Esquire magazine, which cited Mead for participating in an "outstanding program to bring the fine arts to a wider audience in its community."

The Bergstrom Art Center is open to the public from 1 to

5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Children accompanied by adults are welcome.

GREEN BAY — Oleg Kovalenko, conductor of the Green Bay Symphony, will lead a Tuesday evening seminar in instrumental conducting during the second semester at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Classes are scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m., beginning Feb. 4.

The course is open to advanced high school music students, music teachers and other interested adults as well as UWGB students. The course, recommended for music majors, may be taken for three undergraduate credits or on an audit basis.

Registration for the course may be made during daytime and evening registration hours Monday and Tuesday at all four UWGB campuses, including the Fox Valley Campus, Midway Road.

MILWAUKEE — Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters", an acknowledged masterpiece of 20th century drama, will open Friday at 8 p.m. at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, after previews on Wednesday and Thursday. It will continue through March 2.

Director of "The Three Sisters" is Boris Tumarin, noted New York actor and director on leave of absence from the Broadway production, "The Man in the Glass Booth".

Two seasons ago Tumarin played Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice".

Featured in the cast are Erika Slezak, Michael Fairman, Mary Jane Kimbrough, Judy Mueller, Michael Tucker, Rhoda B. Carroll, Charles Kimbrough, Marc Alaimo, William McKereghan, Ronald Steelman, William Lefe, Maggie Olesen, Paul Silliman and R. Daniel Mooney.

The version of "The Three

Sisters" being produced by the Milwaukee Repertory Company is that presented in 1963 by the Minnesota Theatre Company. It was translated by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, in conjunction with the late Leonid L. Kipnis.

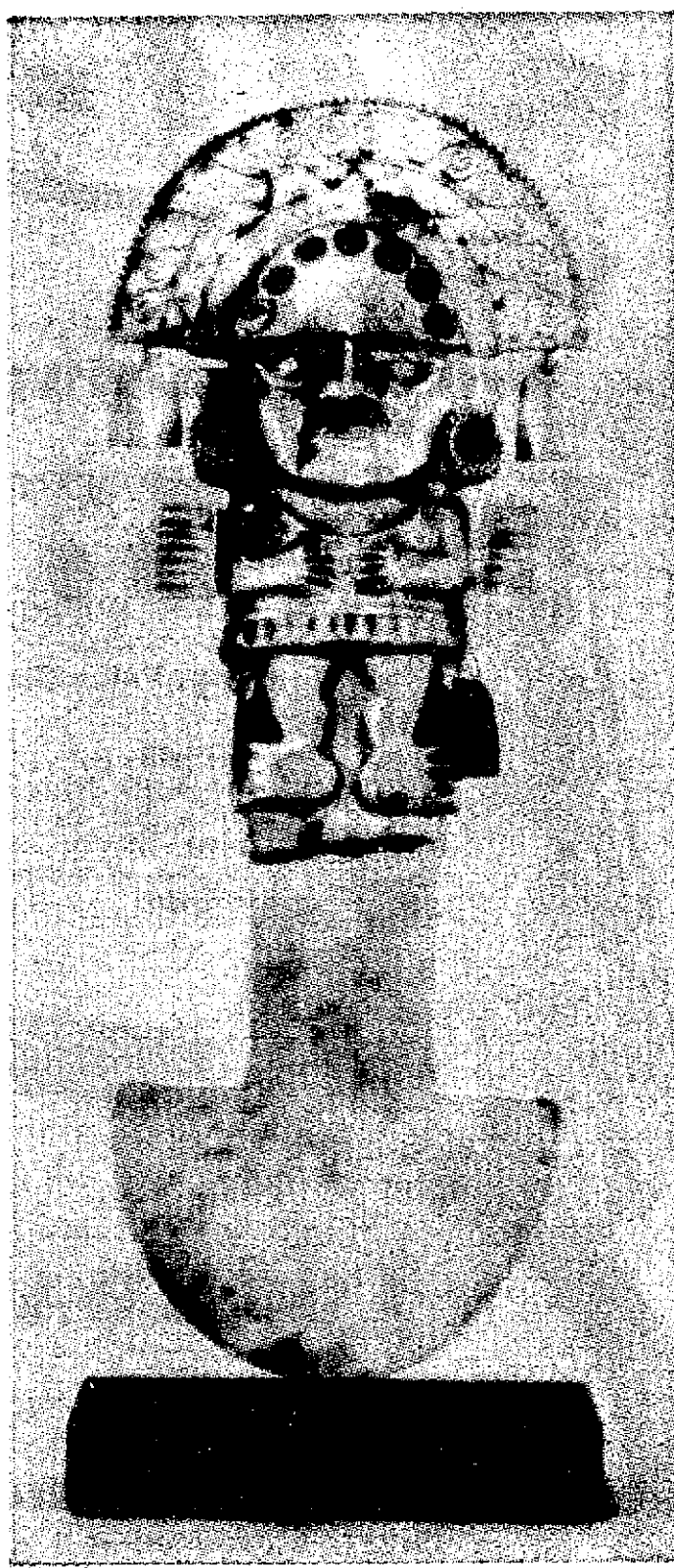
MADISON — Outstanding American, European and Asiatic motion pictures are being presented in the Play Circle of the University of Wisconsin Union daily through Feb. 2, in conjunction with the International Film Festival. Each film is shown continuously from noon.

Being presented today and tomorrow is "Portrait of Jason", an American avant-garde film consisting of a 105-minute interview with a black New Yorker. Films to follow include "Young Torless", Tuesday and Wednesday; "Fist in His Pocket", Thursday and Friday, and "Chusin-gura", Saturday and Sunday.

MADISON — For a third season, an audience development program on college campuses will be supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, with the assistance of the Association of College and University Concert Managers.

Approximately 65 non-profit college and university concert series programs will be selected from applicants from educational institutions throughout the nation to receive a matching grant of up to \$1000. The money will be used for fees to engage musical artists of quality whose names are not necessarily well known at the box office.

Educational institutions interested in more information may write the Audience Development Project, ACUCM, Box 2137, Madison, Wis. 53701.



Opening Saturday at the Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan at Adams, is "Gods of Ancient America", an exhibition of 136 objects made by prehistoric American Indians. Above is an alligator deity pendant from Costa Rica, fashioned of cast gold and pyrite inlay. At left, a Peruvian ceremonial knife, of the Chimu culture. It is of cast, hammered and repousse gold, with turquoise inlay. (Photos, Courtesy the Art Institute of Chicago)

Top Ballet Artist Arthur Mitchell Black Dancer Starts School

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There are a number of Negro dancers in modern dance companies, very few in ballet.

So Arthur Mitchell, a star of the New York City Ballet, and the world's top Negro ballet dancer, recently termed "one of the best dancers in the world" by the New York Times critic, has started a ballet school in Harlem.

"There are people to open the doors," he says. "And there also have to be people to train the kids to be ready when the doors are open. That is what I would like to do."

This doesn't mean that ballet schools and companies have had their doors closed to Negroes before, Mitchell says that a lot of Negro people have thought they did and therefore never tried to become classical dancers.

In his own case, "I don't go by hearsay. Tell me I can't do something and I'm going to break the doors down to get in. I'm a doer."

But Mitchell didn't have to break ballet doors down. He received a scholarship, at graduation from New York's High School of Performing Arts, to the School for American Ballet, the school and training ground for the New York City Ballet.

But there, Mitchell was up

against the other reason why Negroes go into modern dance more than ballet. He was 18. Quite often by the time a person is that old and decides to be a dancer, his muscles are too set for the classical toe discipline. It has been mostly white couples who decide to send their child to ballet school at the age of 6 or 8.

But Mitchell had kept muscles flexible with modern dance in high school and he learned ballet quickly and well enough to enter the New York City Ballet as a soloist three years later, at 21. He is 34 now.

After they leave the ballet school in Harlem, Mitchell doesn't care if his pupils teach — "Ballet is finally being accepted as an art form here in America, with all the new regional companies" — go into modern dance — "I feel classic ballet training should be a technical base for line and technique" — or into ballet.

The ballet school, which he took over this summer, is next door to and part of the Harlem School of the Arts started five years ago by Dorothy Maynor, for children to study music, drama, art or dance for 50 cents a week. Mitchell says he thinks it is important that the school is in Harlem, showing the children



Arthur Mitchell

that they don't always have to go outside Harlem for good things.

At first, he says, he wants to build an all-Negro ballet school and company, to prove it can be done, and then, after it is successful and the point has been made, it can be integrated.

For the past couple of years, Mitchell has been going back and forth to Brazil, helping develop a national ballet company there. He was sent by the Cultural Exchange Program.

This fall, he was in the

shortlived Broadway revue, "Noel Coward's Sweet Potato," in which his notices were splendid but the show's were not. He had been in a Broadway show once before, "House of Flowers," in 1955.

He says, "I think I will eventually be a ballet company director and choreographer. But I want to get all my performing desires sated first, so that I can really devote myself to the formation of a great company. If one is frustrated in performing desires, there is envy toward the people still performing. If you've been fulfilled, you can devote yourself to the company."

Asked how many more years he'll dance ballet, Mitchell says he doesn't know. He doesn't smoke or drink and he practices every day, to keep in condition as long as possible.

He is still in the New York City Ballet (the Broadway show closed during the first week of the ballet company's fall-winter season). He is a great favorite with ballet audiences in such quirky, funny parts as Puck in "Midsummer's Night's Dream" and such serious ones as the male lead in "Bugaku."

Ten years ago George Balanchine created the technically difficult male lead in "Agon" for Mitchell and last spring Balanchine choreographed the tap dancer in the

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University—"A Homeric Odyssey" (through Feb. 8).

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—Fresco Etchings, 300 untitled artist's proofs done in 1968 (through Feb. 2).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario St.—Christa: Wrap in Wrap Out: Sculpture, drawings by H. C. Westermann (open through March 2).
Neville Museum, 1295 S. Jefferson St.—Friends of Art annual (through Feb. 3).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Bradley: Collection (through Feb. 23). Art of the Congo (concludes today).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—"6 by 6" (work of six area artists) concludes today.

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd.—First Wisconsin First Show International (through Feb. 15).
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Permanent collection (concludes Friday).
WSU-O, Dempsey Gallery, 800 Algoma Blvd.—Second Annual Invitational Crafts Show (through Feb. 14).
WSU-O, Reeve Union, 748 Algoma Blvd.—Sculpture by Tom Tansh: photographs by Peters and Janczyk (concludes Thursday).

revival of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" for him. Balanchine originally created the role — much differently, since he works with individual dancers in mind — for Ray Bolger in the '30s.

Mitchell's favorite ballet roles are in "Agon," "Divertimento," "Western Symphony" and "Bugaku."

The word oftenest used to describe the dancer's disposition is "sunny." And he has a strong strain of non-cutting humor. Asked to list his "character types" on a resume sheet, he writes, "teenager, sophisticated, leading man, Asian."

That "Asian" is because in "Bugaku" he — and the rest of the dancers, none of them

are supposed to be Japanese. But writing that "Asian" is only partly tongue-in-cheek with Mitchell; partly it is serious, Mitchell says. "You forget what color a performer is, if he's a good performer."

Many years ago a famous decorator said, "The right way to furnish any room is with the least number of pieces of furniture and not with the most." That principle still applies today.

Too many rooms in too many homes look like displays in furniture stores — terribly over-crowded. Many people seem to have a fear of leaving any open floor or wall space in their rooms. But, actually there is nothing worse than the "cluttered" look.

Sufficient spacing is an important factor in decorating. It is often the difference between "decorating" and "furnishing."

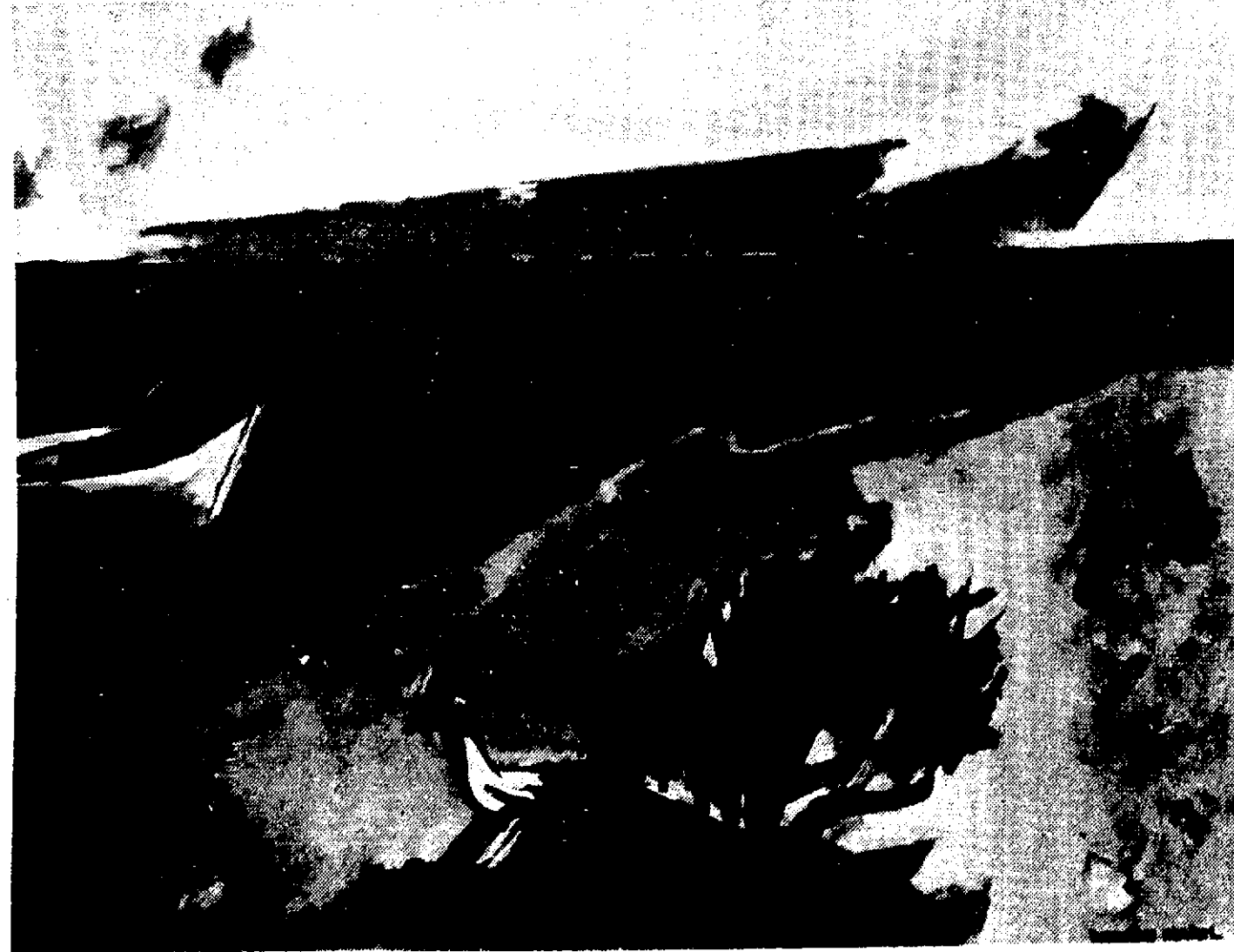
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Among the 44 Paintings and Collages in "The Mead Corporation Collects", a major exhibition opening Wednesday at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, are the two works reproduced here. Above is Paul Jenkins' "Phenomena with Veils" (oil/canvas, 1965). Below, Herman Maril's "Sand and Water" oil/canvas, 1963).



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J. P. Donleavy
By the Pricking of
My Thumbs
Agatha Christie
Airport
Arthur Hailey | NON-FICTION
Instant Replay
Jerry Kramer, with
Dick Schaap
Anti-Memoirs
Andre Malroux
The Arms of Krupp
William Manchester
On Reflection
Helen Hayes, with
Sanford Dody
The Bogey Man
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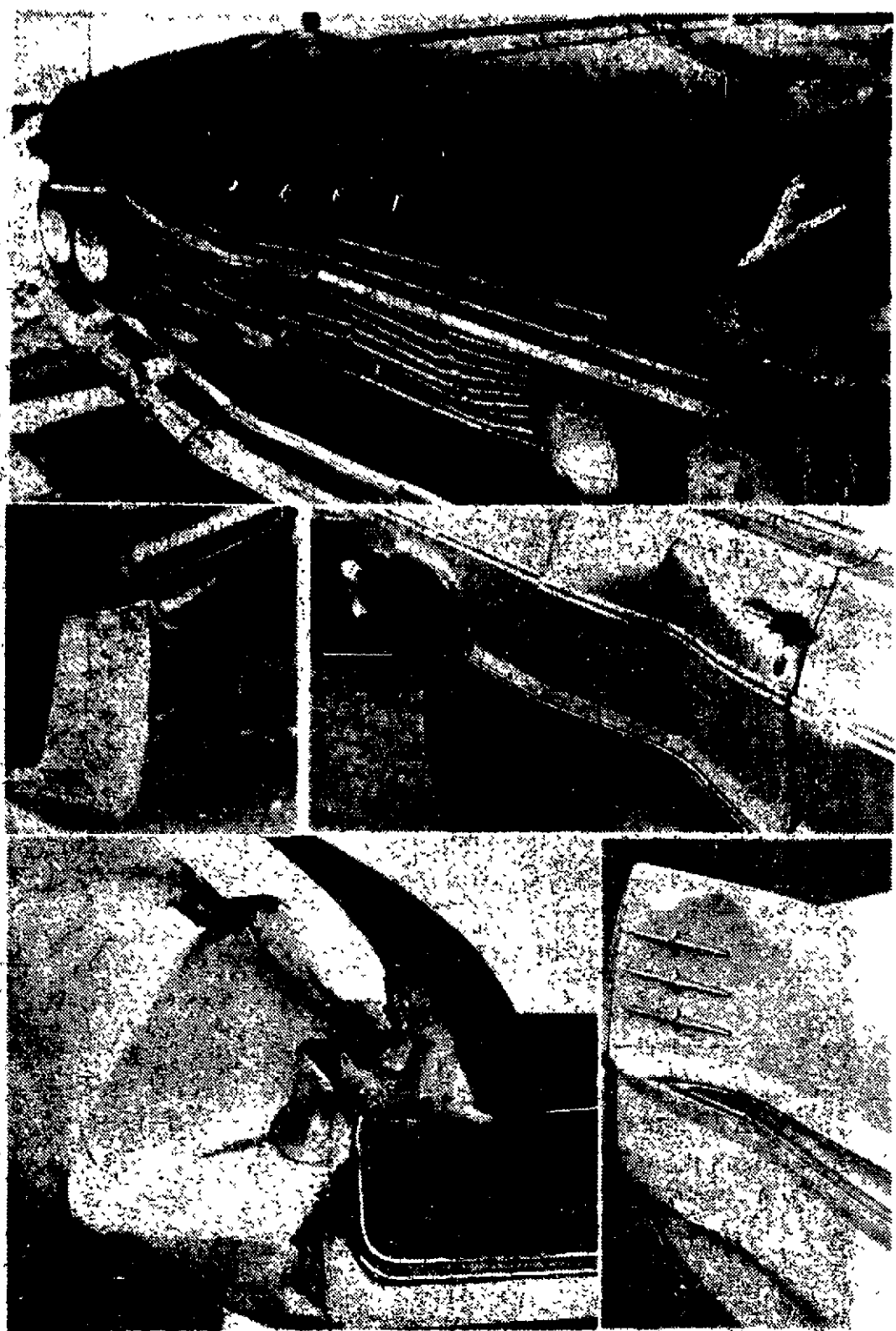
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These are the results of slippery city streets. The bends, bumps and crumples are everywhere. And auto body shops are jammed. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Auto Body Shops Inundated

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hapless hundreds of Fox Valley motorists have spent the first weeks of this year busily bumping into each other, and then creating traffic jams as they raced around collecting estimates on auto body work.

The latter days of the past week gave a brief respite for body men to let their pencils cool off, but they estimate it will be weeks before all the busted bumpers, crumpled chromium and pealed paint will be replaced.

And in the meantime, the experience of the last few weeks has set increasing numbers of repairmen to hinking seriously of joining others who have done away with the good old American custom of giving free estimates.

The number of cars that have run afoul of other vehicles or stationary objects since Jan. 1 has kept well ahead of normal numbers chiefly because of unusually bad weather. Appleton police had investigated more than 250 accidents by the end of last week, and there had been some 200 in the Twin Cities, for example.

2,000 Vehicles

Add the accidents in surrounding areas and figure an average of two or more cars per accident. You've probably got between 1,000 and 2,000 vehicles suffering various degrees of damage.

While there was general agreement among body repairmen that few cases today involve less than \$100 some said the average was \$100 or \$175. Others said \$300 is the average.

All say they have been busier lately than at other times of year — or anytime they can remember in some cases. But

they also differ in their estimates of how busy they are.

One said he figured he was six weeks behind in his repair work, and had his three loan cars booked three to five weeks in advance. An independent appraiser said, "I would guess that the body shops are going to have the best year this year that they ever had," estimating they would have enough work to do with today's orders to keep busy another three or four months. But one body man said he had only a 2-week backlog.

"They've been wrecking 'em like nuts," said a Menasha body mechanic in anguished tones last week.

He'd averaged 15 to 20 estimates per day for the past two or three weeks. "These estimates are a pain in the neck," he said, adding others have begun charging for the service.

Fellow tradesmen made varied guesses that they wrote 50 estimates a day, 30 a day, 100 a

day. "It doesn't leave too much time for work," remarked an Appleton body man.

Some drivers try to capitalize on their misfortune by collecting three or a half-dozen estimates, submitting the two costliest to the insurance company, accepting the payment and then having the work done by the shop giving the lowest estimate they found.

"All you've done is waste everybody's time, and you know where you're going to have your car fixed all along," said the Menasha body repairman.

Estimating fees, one suggested, might range from \$1 to \$5, perhaps levied at \$1 for every \$100 of estimated damage. If the shop got the job it would drop the estimate charge.

With the recent unusual crush of work, some body men admit to occasionally inflating estimates in hope of sending the more complicated jobs elsewhere.

Truck Breaks Through Ice, Iola Man Drowns

SCANDINAVIA — Ernest Erickson, 53, route 1, Scandinavia, drowned at about 1:15 p.m. Saturday when his truck, loaded with sand, broke through the ice of Silver Lake one mile northeast of here.

Skin divers made several vain attempts to recover the body Saturday afternoon and evening.

Erickson, an Iola tavern operator and owner of a trucking and excavating firm, was hauling the sand onto the ice where it was to be spread on an ice stock-car racing track.

The two-ton truck was loaded with four cubic yards of sand. Witnesses said the truck stopped while trying to go over a small snowbank and then broke through the ice.

The rear wheels of the truck fell through first and the truck slid backwards into approximately 8 to 10 feet of water.

Skin divers Called

Two men riding on the truck running boards jumped clear. Although the truck took about 30 seconds to slide into the water, Erickson made no attempt to jump. One witness said he raced the truck engine.

Skin divers from Green Bay diving into the lake to recover the body said both truck doors were closed, indicating Erickson made no attempt to leave the submerged vehicle.

One driver made two attempts to attach a rope to a door handle but could not do it because the truck had sunk into the soft mud.

During the attempt to recover the body divers experienced difficulty when air regulators froze shut underwater.

The thickness of the ice varies from 6 to 18 inches on the lake. Erickson broke through about 200 feet from shore near a track prepared for ice stock-car races which were to be held today.

Ice Races

Ice races have been held on the lake for several years.

Men from the Scandinavia and Waupaca fire departments were at the scene with portable generators to illuminate the truck after dark. The front end of the truck is under about 2 feet of water.

Erickson is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons.

Community-Wide Seminar Set

Appleton Will Explore Its Youth

The conflicts and values of Appleton's youths — so changed today and so much in question by adults — will be the concern of city leaders and organizations at a community wide seminar Feb. 22.

Called "Appleton Aware," the seminar will bring together experts from all parts of the community in an attempt to better understand youth and do something about their problems.

It is the project of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

About 200 are expected to attend the day-long meeting at the University of Wisconsin — Fox Valley Campus on Midway Road in Menasha.

The AAUW branch chose the

subject after a survey of 200 community leaders revealed that youth-related problems were their major concern.

Representatives of the Appleton police, Lawrence University, the city schools and social agencies will describe youth problems as they see them. And a panel of high school and college youths will "tell it like it is."

Then panelists from nearly every social service organization in the city will concentrate on specific areas; families and youths in court; community approaches to youths who don't fit the conventional molds; drugs; youth's ethical values.

In all, 51 speakers will take part, and there will be opportunity for audience participation.

Mrs. James S. Veum, chairman of the AAUW's special "Appleton Aware Committee" which organized the seminar, explained its purpose:

"The seminar is directed at the problems of all youths in this changing society. It will explore how their values are changing and how they arrive at their values."

"It isn't directed specifically at delinquency, but the causes of delinquency should come out."

"Many people and many groups are talking about youth problems. Many are trying to solve them, but most of them don't know how to go about it."

It is hoped that the seminar will explore youth problems from a standpoint that will lead to workable solutions.

The AAUW wants to create a greater understanding of youth in the community, so that parents and adults will be better able to communicate with children and solve their mutual problems together.

Program Described

And the women's group wants the seminar to make evident the specific steps that community organizations might take in solving community ills.

The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration. At 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Veum will speak on the purpose. Then the panels of students and adults will define the problems.

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent at Winnebago State Hospital who has taken a spe-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Lorge's Plan Brings Tirade Of Opposition

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sen. Gerald Lorge's plan for a stripped down Legislature has met with a sea of opposition from his fellow lawmakers.

"I would think it would be an extremely difficult job to get almost half of the Legislature to vote themselves out of office," said state Senate President Pro Tem Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond, succinctly.

Knowles' reaction to the Lorge plan echoed the overwhelming reaction to the proposal.

Lorge, Bear Creek Republican, has introduced for first consideration a joint resolution which calls for the deletion of at least 40 assemblymen and 13 senators after the 1980 census.

Broad Criticism

The cut would undoubtedly be larger than that, because the state is expected to lose at least one congressional seat during that intervening period.

Lorge's plan would allot two Senate seats to each congressional district, and three Assembly seats to each of the state senate districts.

That would create a legislature with a maximum size of 20 Senate seats — instead of the existing 33-seat upper house — and 60 Assembly seats — in place of the present 100-man body.

Under Lorge's plan, the seats would continue to be distributed as nearly as possible according to the one-man, one-vote principles enforced by state and U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

But that did not stop criticism.

Huber Lashes Out

"This is an out and out tampering with the one-man, one vote theory," said Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Huber, D-West Allis.

"This would simply give a concentration of people less representation," said Huber, stating that he would be "deeply disappointed" if the resolution is passed.

Under constitutional requirements, such changes must be approved by two consecutive Legislatures and by the voters in a statewide referendum. The time sequence required would not allow the plan to become effective until after the 1970 census. Therefore Lorge pinpointed the 1980 census as the starting date.

The idea that legislative districts would be enlarged has become the backbone of opposition to the plan.

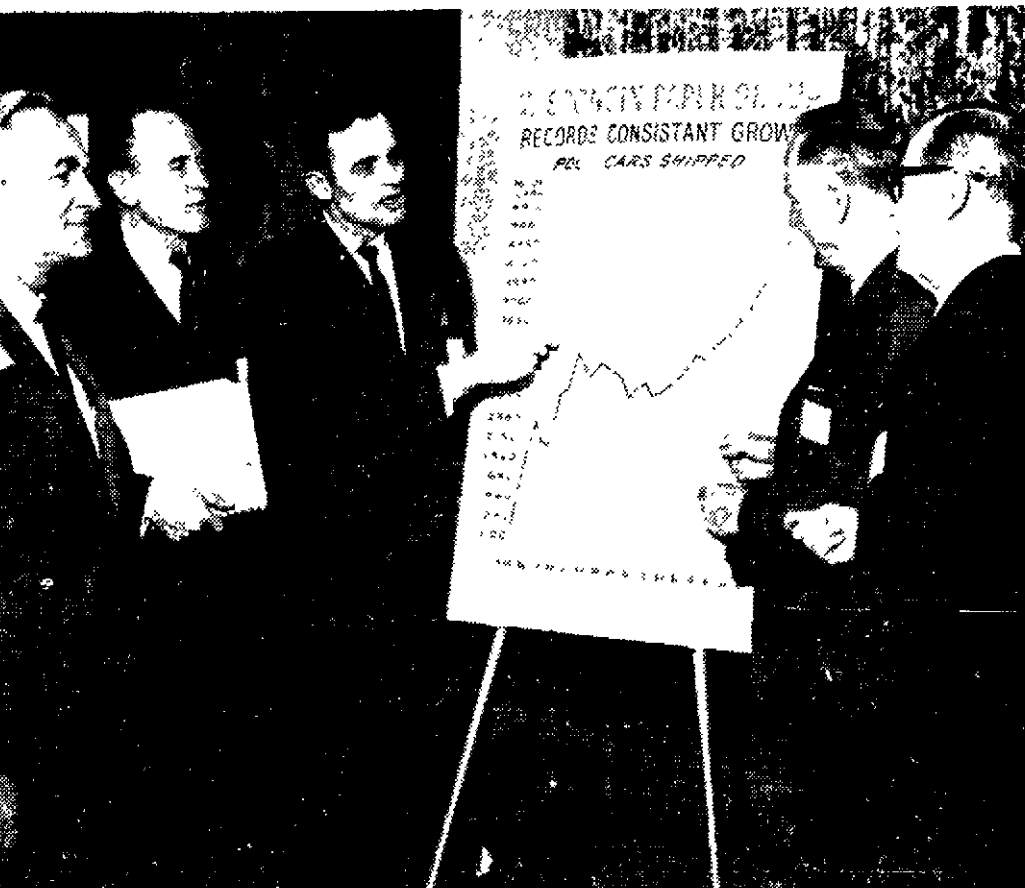
Districts Too Big

"Senators have a difficult enough time now representing up to six counties. Under Lorge's plan, a senator could have up to 11 or so counties in his district. That's like going from Sheboygan to Madison just to travel your district," said Senate Majority Leader Ernest C. Keppler, R-Sheboygan.

"Senators don't have a staff the size of a congressman's. They couldn't handle a district like that."

"The plan is just warmed over," said Assemblyman John C. Shabaz, R-New Berlin. "It was Leonard's bill last session."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7



About 160 Representatives of three dozen major paper firms in the state were in Appleton this week for the annual Wisconsin Paper Group meeting. Looking over the chart indicating pool cars shipped are, from left, W. J. Davis, vice president and general manager of St. Regis Paper firm, Rhinelander; Ed-

Industry Heads Meet 'Quiet' Year on Pollution Laws Seen by Paper Leader

MENASHA — The president of the American Paper Institute (API) told chief executives of 36 major Wisconsin paper firms here Saturday he expects "relatively quiet" activity in Congress this year, so far as new legislation affecting the paper industry is concerned.

Edwin A. Locke, Jr., New York, gave the appraisal in an address to the Wisconsin Paper Group's 35th annual meeting at North Shore Country Club. Some 160 executives were present from three dozen paper firms belonging to the statewide shipping cooperative.

Locke summarized activities of the paper institute which he heads as both president and chief executive officer, stating he has been in contact in recent weeks with leaders in the new Congress.

Congressional Work

He said API has representatives working with two congressional committees on air and water pollution legislation. The organization combining 14 previously separate paper industry associations is "working on the basis of a common problem" in its relationship with the pollution law writers, Locke said.

He added he has hopes that "it will be a relatively quiet year in the Congress."

The paper institute is reviewing the recent Presidential state of the union, budget and economic messages along with recent statements of the Nixon Administration to determine what lies ahead.

Locke, 57, has worked in three Democratic national administrations. He was a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's White House staff, a special assistant to President Harry S. Truman in charge of White House liaison with federal agencies and certain segments of Congress, and he served on special advisory committees to the departments of state and commerce in the Kennedy administration. Locke also handled

win A. Locke Jr., president of the American Paper Institute. New York, and main speaker for the event; James Vander Hyden, assistant general manager, Wisconsin Paper Group, R. J. Appert, Kimberly-Clark Corp., and A. R. Hedlund, treasurer, Bergstrom Paper. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hollander Answers Critics

Tempers Flare on Birth Control Bill

Brennan, Milwaukee, entailed because he explained it to us," Hollander said.

Dr. Brennan and Rasmusen both were members of a committee that had studied changes in Wisconsin's stringent birth control law for more than a year.

Worked for Year

"Rasmusen was understandably upset," Hollander said. "After all, he had worked conscientiously for a year on a liberal proposal that he believed in but we turned it down."

"It actually was astute parliamentary maneuvering on the part of Sen. Robert Huber, D-West Allis, that brought about the council endorsement of the Brennan proposal," he explained.

"By moving for a vote on the minority plan," he said, "Huber prevented the sweeping changes in Rasmusen's majority proposal from ever coming to a vote."

Hollander also denied a charge by Rasmusen that Catholic women's groups had exerted pressure on the council to force the endorsement. Although admitting that there were representatives of these groups at the meeting, Hollander said none had been given the floor.

"This was not, after all, a public hearing. That's still coming up."

Says Explanation Refused

Rasmusen also said that Hollander had "rudely gavelled me down" when trying to explain his committee's findings to the council.

In presenting his advisory committee's proposal to the Senate despite the council's lack of support, Rasmusen charged that the Brennan-initiated bill would not only restrict the distribution of contraceptives to married couples, as the law now provides, but it also would prevent clergymen from counseling on a birth control to couples planning to be married and would strictly prohibit wel-

Oneidas Deserve Help From Rich Neighbors, Priest Says

MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If any place in the state can be classified as a poverty area, it is the Oneida-Holbein area and it is time the prosperous communities surrounding it took a look at this.

So speaks the Rev. Robert Brooks, O. Praem, head of the sociology department at St. Norbert College, DePere, to the Indians, whose plight meets all the criteria of poverty.

The Norbertine priest is one of the founding fathers of the Midwest Indian Association, set up about three years ago by St. Norbert teachers, a number of the Indians and various citizens. It is an advisory group.

Father Brooks has all the statistical information on the poverty pocket at his fingertips.

Many Have Left

There are 1,600 Indians now living in Oneida. Although about 6,000 names are on the tribal rolls, 4,400 have left the area — most of them for big cities. The majority have lost contact with tribal activities.

Income, housing and education all fall far below maximum levels which establish poverty, Father Brooks said.

More than 60 per cent of the Indians earn less than \$3,000 a year, Father Brooks said. The poverty floor in the nation, according to the federal government, is \$3,240 for a family of four.

Nationally, only 18 per cent have incomes under \$3,000. Only 17 per cent of the Oneidas make over \$5,000.

Have Few Skills

The unemployment rate for all Oneida Indians living in Outagamie County is 25 per cent, and in Brown County, 21 per cent. "This is as high a rate of unemployment as in our worst year of depression—25 per cent in 1933," the priest said.

The employment picture is improving, he added, but progress is slow and certainly not "stunning." Those who work usually do so at low skilled levels, with low pay.

Father Brooks said part of the reason for the low income is the age level in the community. "There is a very high dependency ratio because about 56 per cent of the people are under 18, and 8 per cent are over 65 and non-producing. So the burden falls on the 39 per cent who are in the income producing group."

Many Drop Out

The median age in Oneida is 17, as compared to 25 in Brown and Outagamie counties.

Education, another criterion

poverty, also leaves a lot to be desired, he said.

The median education attained is through the ninth grade. Dropout rates are high because some children quit to help support families. Many do not value education, the priest explained.

Housing, another criteria for poverty, has improved. Through two government-funded programs, about 50 low-income housing units are going up "but 56 per cent of the houses are still in need of major repairs and about 51 per cent still have outdoor toilets," he said. These statistics were gathered by the Appleton League of Women Voters in 1965.

The priest said he didn't know if the Indians want to be assimilated into a white man's society. But he added that the decision should be up to the Indians after the white man has done all he can to show what is available.

"We have been very unfair to the Indians," he charged, citing citizenship as an example.

"Made Them Wards"

"Historically, Indians have been in Wisconsin 4,000 years and the white men only 300. but we just conferred citizenship on the Indians in 1924."

"And what's more, by putting

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

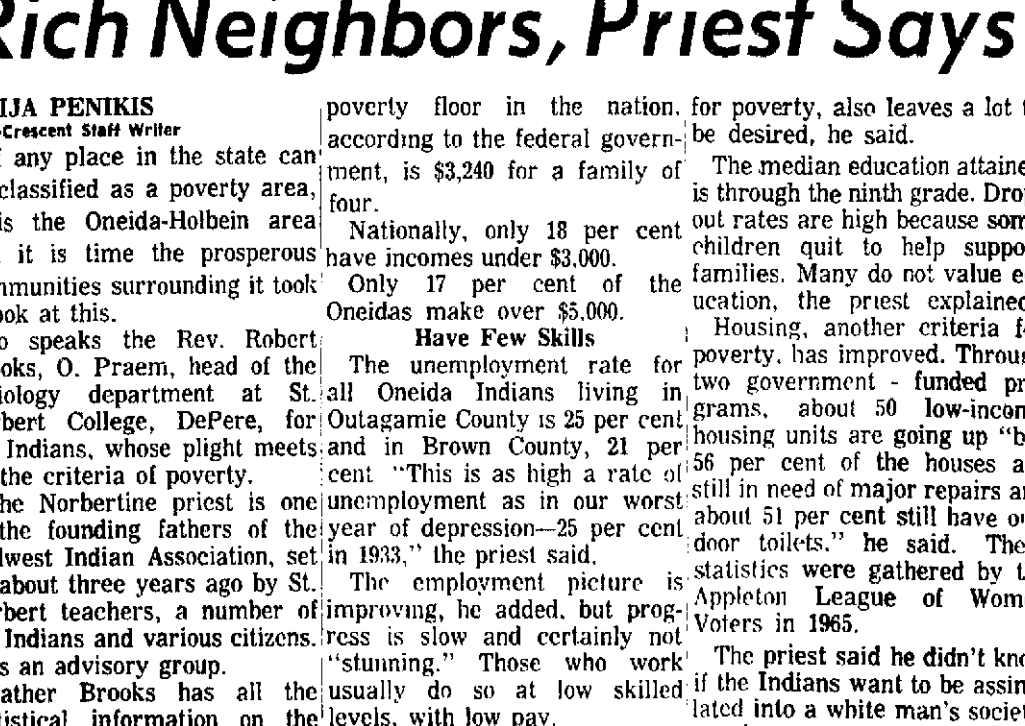
John Nixon, Byrnes foe, Dies at 50

TWO RIVERS (AP)—John E. Nixon, 50, the Democrat who opposed Republican Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay in the Eighth District congressional race last November, died Friday night after a long illness.

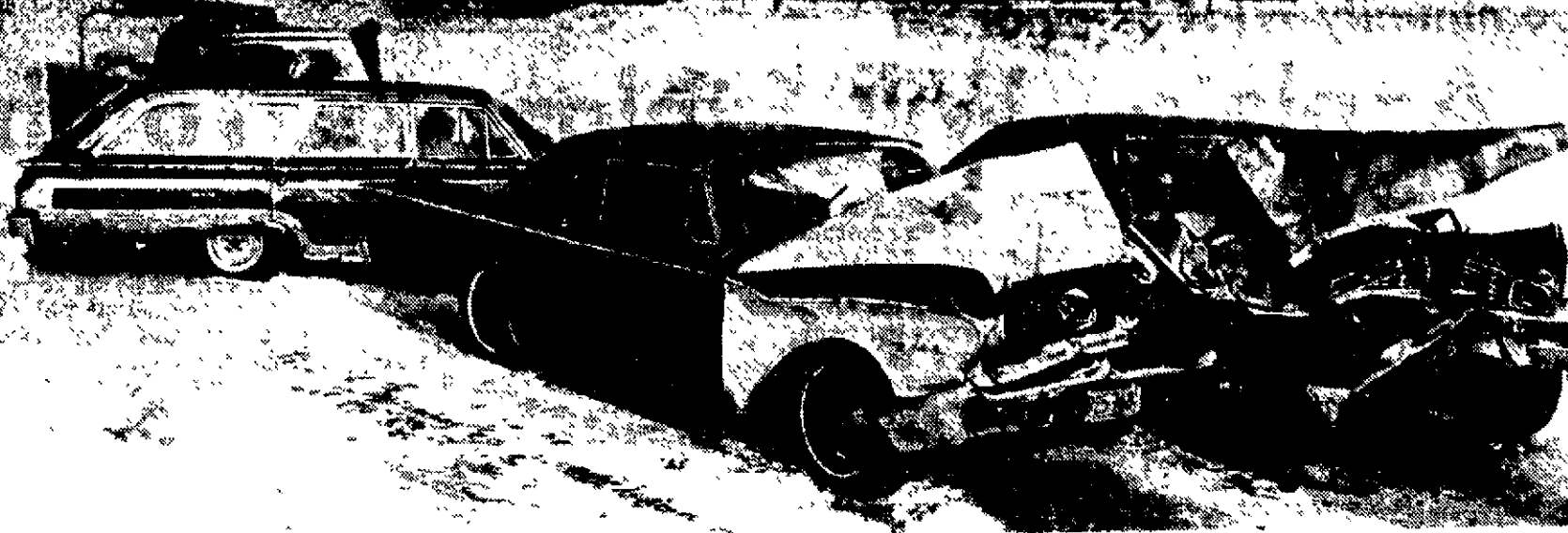
Nixon had been manager of the Two Rivers office of Western Union since 1952. He was chairman of the Eighth District Democratic organization and had been chairman of the Manitowish County Democrats for four terms.

His unsuccessful bid last fall was his first attempt at a major political office.

Nixon, a native of Marinette, is survived by his widow and two children.



It's Not exactly like down south, but when the temperature swoops to minus five degrees, a cold bird can't be too fussy where he warms his feathers. This one found a cozy perch on the crown of a chimney at 330 E. Atlantic Street Saturday. Appleton firemen watched him there for several hours. (Post - Crescent Photo)



A Car Hit a Grader. Then came another car, then another. Then a pickup truck. Then another car. In all six vehicles piled up on State 55 near Kaukauna Saturday morning. Seven were hospitalized after the crash. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seven Hurt 5 Crash Victims Still In Kaukauna Hospital

Five of seven persons injured in three accidents involving six vehicles on State 55 near Kaukauna late Saturday morning, remained in Kaukauna Community Hospital early today.

All of the injured persons were members of rural Kaukauna and Pulaski families, according to Outagamie County police.

Leonard R. Banaszynski, 23, route 2, Kaukauna, driver of one of two cars that struck the rear of a grader, suffered small cuts and abrasions to his forehead. He was not hospitalized.

His 22-year-old wife was released from the hospital after treatment of a fractured right foot. Their 8-month-old daughter, Kristy, remains hospitalized with face lacerations and undetermined head injuries. Another daughter, Lynn, 1½, was not hurt.

Multiple Injuries

Dennis S. Zima, 20, route 2, Pulaski, driver of another car that struck the grader, was admitted to the hospital in serious condition with a fractured leg, multiple lacerations, bumps, bruises and shock, according to police.

His 18-year-old wife also remains hospitalized with head, hand and leg injuries, and a son, Allan, four months, is being treated for a skull fracture.

Thomas J. Murphy, 25, route 2, Kaukauna, driver of a pickup truck, is expected to be released from the hospital today. His wife said he suffered face cuts and a possible neck whiplash.

Zero Visibility

The chain-reaction pileup just north of U.S. 41 occurred in blizzard-like conditions caused by blowing snow, police said. Visibility was "zero" at the accident scene, according to a patrolman.

Harold D. Hill, 40, route 3, Seymour, driver of the Outagamie County Highway Department grader, said he had been plowing and had just stopped while southbound on State 55 when the grader was slammed in the rear by the Banaszynski car.

The southbound Zima auto then slammed into both the wrecked car and the grader.

LeRoy W. Quaintance, 48, route 2, Clintonville, was able to stop his station wagon in time, but was struck from behind by Murphy's pickup truck.

Murphy was backing up when his truck was struck in the rear by a car driven by Norman J. Van Beek, 33, route 1, Kaukauna, who escaped injury.

The only vehicle to escape damage was the grader. Damage to the other five vehicles totaled nearly \$2,500 police said.



Biting Cold and Wind-Whipped snow were "occupational hazards" for Patrolman Orville Crane of the Outagamie County police, one of several policemen at the scene of a six-vehicle pile-up during a storm near Kaukauna Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thieves Net \$468, Cut Drums At Chilton High

CHILTON—Persistent thieves broke into the high school office late Friday night and netted \$468 from a locked cash drawer.

Police Chief Dan Albeydill said entry was gained by smashing a wooden panel in the overhead door at the rear of the school.

They attempted to gain entry to the first floor but it was blocked by an iron barred door. They returned to the exterior, smashed a door on the industrial arts shop and took hacksaws and tools with which to saw open the barred gate.

They proceeded to Supt. A. W. Gordon's office, smashed a window in the door, pried open desk drawers and took two sets of master keys. They next pried

Meet at Fond du Lac

Wallace Backers Regroup

OSHKOSH — Some of the persons who actively supported George C. Wallace's campaign for the presidency last November will meet at an undisclosed place in Fond du Lac today to begin revitalizing the American Independent Party (AIP) movement in Wisconsin.

The group, headed by J. J. Birkenstock of Two Rivers, will gather for the first time since the November election.

Lloyd G. Herbstreith of Oshkosh, state director of the Wallace campaign last year,

said this week he will not be active in efforts to organize Wallace supporters this year.

"I'll always be interested in any of their activities, but I will not be active," he said.

The Wallace movement of last year, organized nationally as the American Independent Party, did not fare as well in Wisconsin, or nationwide, as most partisan observers predicted.

"We're not worried about the election results," Birkenstock said this week. He said he felt the press, through coverage of Hubert Humphrey's last minute surge, influenced people to vote for one of the two major candidates.

"The feeling was still here for the man, but the continual whipping by the press affected this," he said.

Little has been heard of the former Alabama governor or the AIP since the election, and some indications are that intra-party rivalry has temporarily halted any activity.

No national organization, AIP or otherwise, has surfaced, although Birkenstock says this should happen after Wallace supporters from throughout the country meet in Dallas on Feb. 1.

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IN WINNECONNE

Legal Gambling Answer to Tax Spiral?

OSHKOSH — The squeeze is on. Wisconsin cities are crying for more state and federal aid. Public school districts wonder when they'll hit the bottom of the money barrel. Parochial schools are closing; more are in serious financial trouble. And the governor says the state coffers are in dire straits.

And out of the blue comes a suggestion from the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors directed to the state legislature. Why not let Milwaukee County supervise betting at dog race tracks and let the county collect a percentage from those races? That would be an added source of revenue for the county.

Oshkosh Opinion

Next question: Why not legalize gambling in Wisconsin in hopes of easing or cutting down taxes. Could revenue from gambling help support private institutions?

The results of an opinion survey of Oshkosh citizens might suggest that legalized gambling could receive popular support.

It was difficult to find much adverse reaction. Instead, a strong faith was expressed in the ability of government to regulate gambling to the point of disarming most of its undesirable side effects.

Chicago's horse racing, Miami's dog tracks, and Las Vegas' gaming tables attract a lot of vacationing Oshkosh people despite the highly popular football pools, golf games and poker parties to attract the "sporting type" at home.

Police Fieff

Even so, Police Chief Harry A. Guenther says, "Wisconsin people don't want gambling here."

Guenther said the Milwaukee suggestion was probably a facetious move and a continuation of "the jabbing the county has been doing for more state funds."

A Methodist clergyman had strong feelings on the subject, however.

"Gambling as a form of tax revenue is reprehensible and wrong," the Rev. Harold B. Riehe, minister, Algoma Methodist Church, declared.

"We just don't favor taxation of that sort," he said, "because the burden is on the person least able to pay. It's the lower income people who get hurt most."

He said that the community which weighs the cost of delinquency and law enforcement attendant on legalized gambling against the tax return is likely to find it isn't really making any money.

Human Nature

"Human nature likes to take a chance, Msgr. Francis M. McKeough, retired pastor of St. Peter Catholic Church, observed. He cautioned, however, that any alteration in the state's anti-gambling laws should be made slowly and thoughtfully.

"Like any other recreation, gambling can be abused," he said. In moderation and for the financially capable he views gambling as another form of entertainment. "It's wrong," he said, "to spend money needed for bread on gambling."

A comment in Milwaukee that the return of bingo, once a ready moneymaker at church gatherings, is the only way to save the parochial schools brought a sharp rejoinder from the Monsignor.

"If bingo is the only way, then we shouldn't keep our schools," he declared.

Dr. Nels Nordstrom, First Congregational Church, views Wisconsin's tight anti-gambling laws as a good protection against organized crime.

Secure Source

"If we can't afford our government, we can't, but certainly we can't afford to support it with this kind of money. Money used for gambling can't be used for productive purposes."

City and county finance people see taxed gambling as a fairly secure source of income.

"Sure, it would be a good source of income," M. H. Morrisette, county auditor said. "It just seems to be human nature to try to beat the game."

But he sees police costs increased to regulate the operations. Gambling operations, he said, would require careful analysis of dollar in-

come versus dollars spent for supervision and collection.

Morrisette suggested that gambling of a type that attracted tourists and visitors might make the difference. Gambling by the residents and taxpayers might well prove more expensive than it is worth.

Earmark Taxes?

City Mgr. Angus Crawford said he sees no immediate objection to regulated pari-mutuel betting at dog and horse tracks. He said the state might tax such projects for revenue to be earmarked for a purpose or to increase general state revenue.

Certain state lotteries, he said, have shown merit as income producers. Oregon, as an example, permits betting at its state fair tracks with the tax revenues earmarked to improve state and county fairs.

"Betting sure makes a dull horse race interesting," Richard Jansen, city finance director, quipped. He said some states appear to credit lotteries and the like with keeping other taxes low.

Both Jansen and Crawford emphasized state supervision and tax of any such operations. "They should have built

in public protection," Jansen added.

Robert Misky, Winnebago County fair manager, predicted that betting at horse races would "fill the grandstand here" and increase the interest of the public in horses generally. "We'd all gain from it," he said. But, he added, "There isn't a chance in the world of legalized betting coming into Wisconsin," he declared.

Misky said he thinks a lot of revenue was lost to a variety of worthy organizations when the state outlawed bingo, "an innocent game." He would personally like to see bingo licensed and supervised, too.

"If people want to gamble, let them," he said, "so long as they are protected from the rackets. It wouldn't hurt anything. It would help the economy. It would help the fairs."

Misky said he opposes tip jars and slot machines, though, because they would be impossible to supervise.

Is legalized gambling a fair way to increase revenues? "That's a loaded question," according to Joseph Drexler, chairman of the Winnebago County board.



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On-The-Job Training in handling food is received by 15 girls from both Appleton high schools enrolled in a distributive education course which allows them to attend classes in the morning and work in the afternoon. Here, Mary Anderson receives some instructions from George Retson, owner of Retson's Sandwich Shop, on how to handle the equipment. A dozen businesses and institutions in Appleton are participating in the cooperative effort.

Cooperative Education

Waitresses Have Real Class

BY MALJA PENIKIS

If the young waitress who took the order during the afternoon coffee break at a local restaurant seemed a little nervous, it may have been because she felt as if she was in a class.

As a matter of fact, she probably was because she may have been one of 15 high school girls enrolled in a cooperative vocational program which allows them to attend classes in the mornings and receive on-the-job experience in the afternoons.

This is one of 16 such programs offered by both the Appleton high schools for youths who plan to seek employment after graduation and some who plan to further their studies in food services.

The program, in operation for two years, provides related classroom instruction to go along with the job training. Covered in the classroom are such things as sanitation, speech, manners, grooming, economic problems, and money management — all needed in the job where food service is involved.

Built-In Course

The convenient arrangement in this, as well as some of the other distributive education programs, is that it has a built-in course selection that will allow the student to either select college or a job after graduation.

All take the same courses in the ninth grade but in the 10th grade the girls who may be thinking of becoming home economics teachers or dietitians, are required to enroll in geometry or algebra as well as art or language classes. Basic foods are required for both.

The same is true in the last two years with the girls interested in acquiring a job after high school concentrating more on homemaking arts. However, such useful courses as meal management and nutrition and clothing and textiles are required of both.

Many Possibilities

In an area such as the Fox Valley, the job possibilities resulting from the training are many. The girls qualify for the position of waitresses, assistant, short order and breakfast cooks.

George E. Greenwood, secretary of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, agrees, and notes, "There's only a couple industries in the Fox Valley that are still independent," he commented.

"I don't think it can have anything but a good effect in the long run," he said. He expects no noticeable change in the near future.

Greenwood said he was surprised only that Thilmany had held off this long on merging when the trend is becoming so strong in the state.

"There's only a couple industries in the Fox Valley that are still independent," he commented.

"They are backed by a broad-based and stronger economic organization than would be possible for us alone," he added.

C. C. Agrees

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January 26, 1969

See Day 1, col. 1, cont. B-6

Manager Vows To Steer Clear

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Six months ago a steer at the Oregon State University experiment station here bolted from a stock chute, knocked Bob Cooper unconscious and broke his leg.

This week the same critter struck again. Cooper, manager of the station, said the steer charged him and broke the same leg again. Cooper, on crutches, said there will be no third time. The steer has been sent to market.

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Kaukauna Isn't Worried

Merger Not Expected to Affect Firm's Role as Community Leader

KAUKAUNA — When a community's leading industry becomes part of an out-of-state corporation, there often is cause for concern.

"We were assured through Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. which will become a division of Hammill Paper Co., that their relationship with their community through the years had been excellent," he said.

"We didn't act until we were assured this would be the case," he said.

"I don't think it will hurt Kaukauna in any way," said George Simon (3rd), Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

"I am expectant it won't change things a lot, and Ham-mermill's out-stand- ing reputation as a solid mer- mill should provide a bigger company."

Thilmany President J. T. Thomas, says the merger would create a better situation for the community than would be possible with Thilmany operating alone.

He has assured no changes in management or executive personnel and a continuation of Thilmany's growth in recent years.

Hammermill was one of many firms which has offered to purchase the Kaukauna firm in recent years.

"But we have known the people at Hammermill for a long time through contact in the paper industry and we felt extensive. It pays up to 45 per-

cent of the taxes, he said. And he added, "Hammermill is not a fly-by-night company, but rather well-established."

Very Cooperative

Supt. of Schools Julian Bichler commented that Thilmany officials through the years had shown much cooperation to the school system.

"I hope they continue to provide the type of incentive these scholarships create," he said.

Thilmany annually gives one or two \$1,000 scholarships to college-bound youngsters. A winner receives \$1,000 per year for four years.

He was confident the school's working relationship with Thilmany in many different fields would continue, he said.

Thomas believes the merger would provide hourly workers with more job security because Hammermill is a large and diversified company.

He noted that reports indicate Thilmany will keep its local identity and management, and will continue expansion pro-

gram. Anderson suggested that big corporations today are as concerned with community involvement as small companies.

Simon said Thilmany's influence in the community has been extensive. It pays up to 45 per-

cent of the taxes, he said. And he added, "Hammermill is not a fly-by-night company, but rather well-established."

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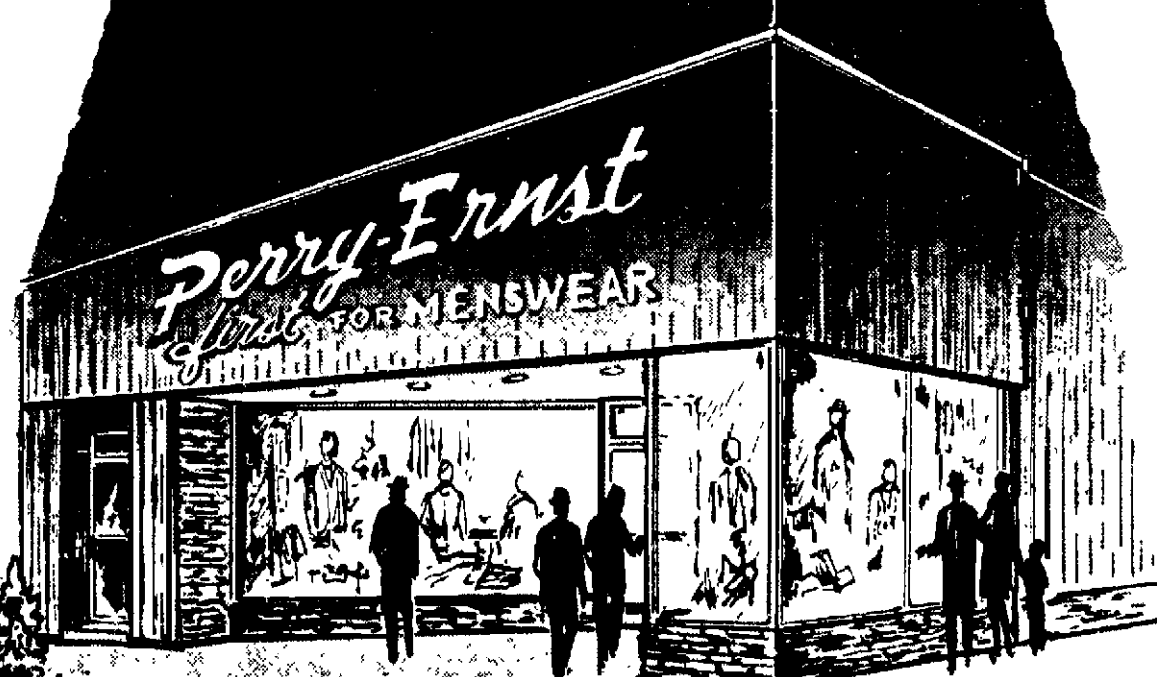
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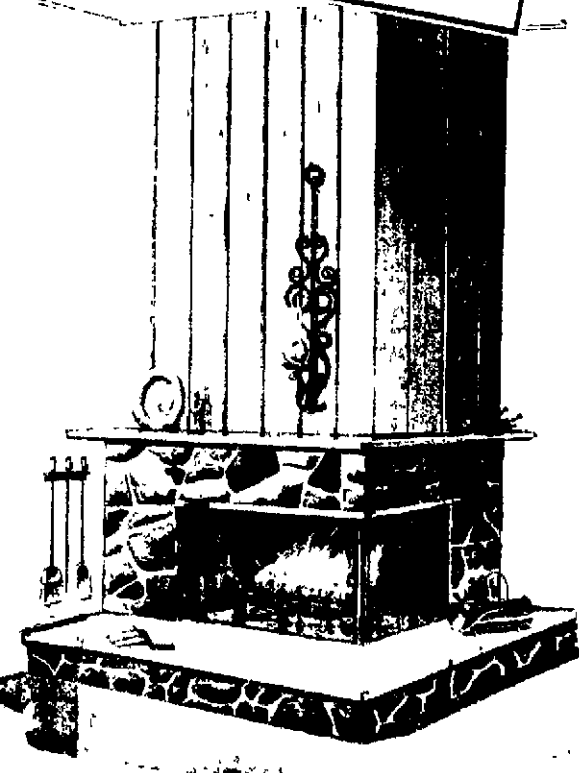
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Turbulent Fox Under Tight Control

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

On the surface, rivers look very much the same. There appears to be little difference between the Kickapoo, Mississippi or Wolf rivers.

But underneath the story may be different. And the severity of a river's drop can give it enormous potential as an energy source but also make it dangerous if not controlled.

Examples are the Fox and Wolf rivers. While the Wolf drops only slightly over two feet from New London to Menasha, the Fox descends 168 feet from Lake Winnebago to Green Bay.

With Winnebago as a huge reservoir, the Fox has the potential to rip through the Fox Cities, causing havoc. Fortunately, it is under the tight control of a series of locks and dams and the watchful eye of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Spring Runoff

Nevertheless, fears of a heavy spring runoff and flooding are awakened when an abnormally heavy snowfall covers the 6,000 square miles of the Fox drainage basin. More disconcerting are the possible heavy rains in the critical days before the ice breaks up.

These conditions can augment the threat of the fast-moving Fox, and the job of the corps becomes more critical.

The corps turns to contracted people throughout the Fox drainage basin for daily readings on snow depth and other data. It receives a continual flow of state and federal weather information.

Changes in Lake Winnebago's depth are recorded electronically in the corps' main office in Appleton.

But more critical is the level of the Fox River. The level of the waters rushing through locks at 4,000 cubic feet per second must be kept within a 12-inch range.

Flooding Threat

"If it gets too high, there is a threat of flooding," says Ross Plainse, Corps project engineer in Appleton. "And if it drops too low, Fox Cities plants could lose a very valuable source of energy," he added.

If a plant has to suddenly shut down its using of water to produce energy, it can throw the flow level out of kilter. Lockmasters may be called out at any hour and in any weather to venture on the dangerous, ice-slick locks to chisel away the ice-locked gates for increased flow.

Plainse, who has been project engineer in Appleton for 10 years, says the winter's heavy snowfall doesn't create really critical problems.

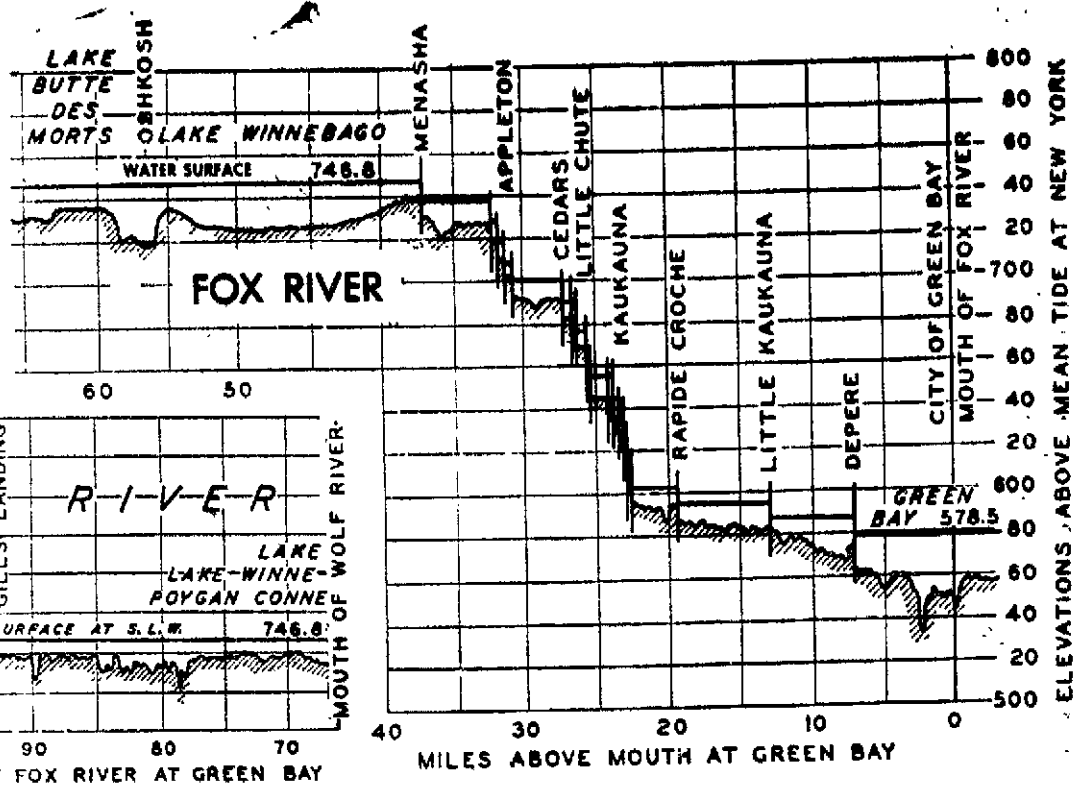
Little Change

Likewise the warm spell last week did little to change the situation.

"But," he adds, "if it would last for a week or so, we might have problems with an early runoff." He doesn't expect trouble, he noted.

The critical period comes when the corps has to anticipate the amount of runoff as the ice breaks up. Then the snow depth reports and ground frost data become more significant.

Lake Winnebago must be dropped below its normal level to where its estimated spring rains will bring it back to normal and still allow a safe runoff through the Fox Cities.



Lockmaster James Gallenberger, of Appleton, ventures onto a taintor gate of Appleton No. 1 locks last week to chisel away the ice that hampers gate operation. Fast opening to avoid flooding often is difficult in winter months, but U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials hope to have steam equipment in the near future. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Although It Has Been Used as a major commercial waterway for many years, the Fox River still challenges engineers in their attempts to completely control it. The major problem is the 168-foot drop between Lake Winnebago and Green Bay. This contrast to a three foot drop in the Wolf River between New London and Lake Winnebago.

NEWPC at Transition Planning Group Ready for Action

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is nearing a period of transition when the fruits of years of planning should be appearing more frequently, commission officials say.

The planning phase will continue, but the regional data gathered in the last few years by the commission's professional staff will be put to work.

"We'll take the problems and solve them one by one," commented Gerald Paul, deputy executive director.

He predicted implementation programs would not get a full head of steam until late in 1969, noting there first must be coordination with local offices of state and federal agencies, industries, communities and counties. A plan of attack must be established, he said.

"We will have to set a priority listing that is reasonable and logical because of the uncertainty of funding," he added.

What Everybody Wants

However, he was optimistic that programs would become a reality.

For example, the commission will be setting up programs for preserving and protecting several wildlife areas designated by the state conservation officials. There are seven in the nine member counties, and effective preservation depends on an adequate protection plan, Paul said.

Another project will be determining which wetlands should be drained and draining them for other uses. Some should be preserved while others might be usable for other purposes, he said.

Paul said implementation of programs will take considerably less commission effort than the planning and gathering of data.

Re-establish Committees

Initially, the technical advisory committees, which set the pattern for the regional planning organization during the early years after its inception in 1962, will be re-established. The committees, made up of top technical people in many fields throughout Wisconsin, were disbanded in about 1965 when the professional planning staff was hired.

The staff will again seek their advice on direction, but now more for establishing a long-range management program, Paul said.

The key, he said, is how well the regional planning commission and state agencies work with the communities and counties.

"We're going to have to convince the committeemen and the public that we're ready to go and do have workable solutions," Paul said.

The commission has not been merely planning the past several years but it's work has helped produce grants and loans for member projects. A prime example is the more than \$1 million the Town of Menominee received last year for a recreational complex.

Other programs such as purchasing and developing park lands have been ongoing. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of park sites have been established in recent years in the nine member counties, Paul says.

City-Union Talks to Revive At Fond du Lac 'Stalemate' Charged On Wage Issue for Public Employees

FOND DU LAC — Following a charge by the union representing the public works employees, that negotiations had reached a stalemate, the city and Wisconsin Council of County & Municipal Employees, Local 1366 have set up another bargaining session for Feb. 3.

Robert Moberly, a mediator for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, who has been sitting in on the talks since early January said Friday that he had just completed arrangements for another meeting between the two sides.

Earlier in the week Walter J. Klopp, district union representative, said the stalemate came when the city and union could not reach agreement on wages and promotions based on seniority.

Bruce Patterson, head of the city's bargaining team, concurred but added, "We have been talking a total cost package rather than specifics on hourly pay."

Reportedly the split in the demands of the union and what has been offered by the city is about 3 per cent. The city is offering just over a 9 per cent increase over 1968 while the union is asking about 12 per cent.

Although the union has been officially designated as the bargaining agent, it represents only 77 of the 140 positions which are being negotiated.

Negotiations started in July, but the WERC was not asked to sit in on the talks until late December. The first meeting Moberly attended was Jan. 2 followed by another marathon session on Jan. 15.

The basic cause of the rift reportedly is the union's demand for promotion according to seniority rather than allowing the city and its supervisory personnel to make such decisions.

At present the promotion clause allows the job posting and evaluation of applicants within the department by department and division heads. The decision is made, according to the present contract on "qualifications, seniority and record of performance."

Dilday Dreaming Chuck Didn't Skate But Wishes He Had

BY CHUCK ILDAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago I wrote that sledding and sleigh rides were the only winter sports that I knew when I was a boy. Since then a number of people (the number is four) have asked, "What about ice skating?"

I used to envy my skating friends and watch the races and the Fancy Dances who cut figure eights. Most of all I envied the fellows and their dates who skated hand in hand in perfect rhythm, totally oblivious of the world around them.

Do you remember those early skates and how they clamped on to the sole of your hi-cuts - and usually came off as you neared the finish line in a race or when you cut a pattern on the ice? No one ever seemed able to get them tight enough.

And do you remember sleigh rides? Sleighs were not uncommon when I was a stripling and street plowing was as thorough. There was snow to travel on. In fact, many people could hear us for miles across the winter countryside as we sang. School songs, old favorites, modern hits, all were in our continuing medley.

You remember all these things, too, I know. But do you remember how good the hot soup tasted when the ride was ended and you were trying to thaw out and get the stiffness out of your joints? Ah, yes, do you remember? I do. I remember it well.

— A friend of mine has a saying that he uses in a conversation like most of us do with "Sorry about that." Only his comment has a little more philosophy in it. He interjects "A drinking man just hasn't got a chance," whenever he can.

— Headline says "Kennedy Hints - Loudly - About 1972." He's going to have to talk real loud if anyone is going to hear him above the politicking of Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie for the next Democratic nomination.

— Task Force Chairman Dr. Curtis Tarr says that education is dragging on the grade school level. A lot of parents will say it drags in junior high and high school, too, as far as Junior is concerned.

— Story in the P-C says that spending cuts are recommended for state universities. And for some of the students, too, says Dad.

— Sports page says the White Sox are to meet the Foxes during May. It's about time they got acquainted.



Dilday

Well, I have to confess I never had a pair of ice skates on my feet in my life. But most of my friends skated on the river and I often went along with a few other non-skaters to gather wood and brush and keep the warming fire going on the shore.

I used to envy my skating friends and watch the races and the Fancy Dances who cut figure eights. Most of all I envied the fellows and their dates who skated hand in hand in perfect rhythm, totally oblivious of the world around them.

Do you remember those early skates and how they clamped on to the sole of your hi-cuts - and usually came off as you neared the finish line in a race or when you cut a pattern on the ice? No one ever seemed able to get them tight enough.

And do you remember sleigh rides? Sleighs were not uncommon when I was a stripling and street plowing was as thorough. There was snow to travel on. In fact, many

grocers and other merchants used sleighs to make deliveries.

Jean Griffin's father was a contractor and he had a box bed wagon that traveled on runners in the winter months. Jean was one of the most popular girls in high school and everyone hoped to be invited on one of her sleigh ride parties. My girl friend of the moment (she is now Mrs.

Dilday) and I went on many of them.

Papa Griffith would supply the driver and the wagon bed would be filled with hay and heavy blankets and we would wrap up like Eskimos as we rode through the night.

In addition to the ride and the laughter and the beauty of the winter night, I remember the singing on those nocturnal sleigh rides. I imagine that

Plans Bill Froehlich Tries to Kill Family Council

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The abolition of the controversial state council for home and family will be called for next week by two powerful lawmakers.

Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, has announced that he will co-sponsor the bipartisan measure with Democrat Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford.

The bill would kill the legislative agency which has been under fire from both the governor and the Legislature for alleged ineffectiveness.

After the chief executive and a legislative funding committee called for a thorough examination of the workings of the four-year-old unit, its director filed a report which in substance agreed with their criticisms.

The council fired Mrs. Alice Schmidt a week ago for her report, stating that it showed that she was "disloyal" to her employers.

Froehlich, in a weekly newsletter, quoted a council member's comment about the firing. The council member said "Legislature would think that the council members had lost their minds."

"They are correct," said Froehlich.

"There is little doubt that the functions performed by the Council for Home and Family could be performed by several other agencies of state government without having to create a special agency to do the job," said the speaker.

"The council has requested that it be allowed to increase expenditures from the \$52,000 spent in the current budgetary period to \$101,000 in the next biennium.

"Yet there is no assurance that its productivity will increase," commented Froehlich.

Noting that newspapers have called for the abolition of the council which was created to study problems of the family, marriage and related areas, the speaker concluded:

"Hopefully, we will now have that opportunity."

Football Coach From Whitewater State Will Speak at New London

NEW LONDON—Forrest Perkins, football coach at Whitewater State University, will speak here at the third annual All Sports Banquet sponsored by the Booster Club.

Plans for the event to be at 7 p.m., May 17 at the high school commons, are being arranged by the Booster Club and high school athletic department.

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Immediate Passage of Taycheedah Aid Urged

MADISON—The state has opened the door for emergency action on sharing the cost of a sewerage treatment system to serve the State Home for Women and the surrounding Town of Taycheedah.

Also last week a bill to allow state sharing in the construction of sewerage collection system was introduced to the state Senate.

The request for immediate passage of the treatment system came out of Joint Committee on Finance and will allow passage of \$85,000 in state aid before the budget is passed in late spring.

Fran Powers of the state department of Health and Social Services told the committee that the plan would save the state an additional \$75,000 over the construction cost of a new plant designed to serve only the state institution.

The town and the women's home are under order from the state department of natural resources to stop their pollution of Lake Winnebago.

The treatment plant, designed to serve both the town and the home, will cost about \$375,000, Powers told the committee. The

state's share of that total will be the \$85,000.

Under the bill that went for the Senate the state would participate in the planning and construction of the sewer collection system that would connect with the treatment plant.

The state home would be connected to the system and would pay sewage disposal charges and grant easements for the project.

Kaukauna Bus Service Cuts Part of Route

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The Kaukauna Bus Service, Inc., providing inter-urban passenger service between Appleton and Kaukauna on State 96, has been authorized to abandon service at the off-route point of Combined Locks, the public service commission has announced.

The firm formerly also provided service to Kimberly, but terminated it about two years ago when another carrier was authorized to provide service to that community.



Lloyd Larson, Waupaca, is perhaps Central Wisconsin's champion commuter. A native of Waupaca, Larson and his family moved back to Waupaca last fall from Long Island in New York. But he kept his job in the eastern city and flies there to work. From New York he travels extensively. He is shown with his wife Connie in their home at Waupaca. On the table between them is a large lamp he recently purchased in London. The table in front of them was bought in Pakistan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Man Doesn't Mind

Commute Over 1,000 Miles to Work?

BY JOHN SAWALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The average person complains when he has to buck five miles of traffic to and from work each day. But imagine his disposition if he had to commute over 1,000 miles to his job?

This doesn't bother Lloyd Larson Jr. who may hold the commuting distance record for Central Wisconsin but he wouldn't have it any other way.

Larson moved from Long Island, N.Y. to Waupaca last fall but kept his position in New York.

The Larsons made the move because they wanted to escape the rat race life of a large metropolitan city and raise their children in a small community.

When Larson is introduced to new acquaintances in the Waupaca area their eyebrows raise when they learn he commutes to New York.

But many of these people are envious of his job.

Larson is a flight engineer for Pan American Airlines and is a member of a Boeing 707 jetliner flight crew.

He may go to New York to

start work but he doesn't stay there very long. Larson has traveled to all the important cities around the world.

The flying bug bit Larson early when he was attending high school here and he saved his money to take flying lessons at the Waupaca airport. After he graduated from high school in 1948, he entered the U.S. Air Force where he received his aircraft mechanical training. He has been with the airline for 14 years.

An average trip for Larson is from five to seven days and he flies two such trips each month. This week his travels took him to London and other European countries.

On one of his around the world runs Larson was gone for 18 days but it gave him an opportunity to do a lot of shopping.

One of Larson's hobbies is collecting small household furnishings. His most recent acquisition is a large brass lamp that was made in Spain but found in a quaint London shop.

Original art is his favorite collectors item but he said he must look long and far to find pieces he wants.

He also likes to collect recipes from foreign lands and then try them when he gets home. "I like to cook but when it comes to cleaning up the kitchen my wife gets stuck with the job," he mused. Building

midjet racing planes also is another of Larson's hobbies.

Although Mrs. Larson remains at home, the thrill of having a husband that travels the globe never wears off. "It's always thrilling to have Lloyd

Reservist Gets Army Award

Sgt. Lavern Plantiko, Wausau, Receives Medal for Planning

A Wausau Army Reservist Saturday received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at the Armed Forces Reserve Center, 1824 Bahard Road, for work he had done developing and implementing a drill sergeant's academy for the 84th Reserve Division.

Sgt. 1st Class Lavern Plantiko received the highest award that can be given a Reservist who is not on active duty from Gen. Herbert R. Hackbarth, Hartford, assistant commanding general of the division.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were Lt. Col. Frederick Kohl, Ripon, commander of the Second Brigade, 84th Division, and Lt. Col. Douglas R. Maye, Marion, commander of the First Battalion, Second Brigade.

SFC Plantiko had been instru-

mental in setting up the drill sergeant's school which was administered by the First Battalion. Enlisted men from throughout the division were enrolled in the school.

In addition to the school operated during the 50 weeks when the Reservists are "citizen soldiers" they must complete two two-weeks sessions in the regular Army's drill sergeant academy.

"We brought loads of medical supplies used as ransom and then flew out the prisoners," we were flying freighters and the prisoners had to sit on the floor because there were no seats in the planes," Larson said.

Larson has logged approximately 11,000 flying hours. At the rate of about 550 miles an hour in a 707 jet, it is equal to over 6 million miles.

Larson said his most interesting flight was when he was a crew member on one of the planes that flew the prisoners out of Cuba after the Bay of Pigs incident.

"We brought loads of medical supplies used as ransom and then flew out the prisoners," we were flying freighters and the prisoners had to sit on the floor because there were no seats in the planes," Larson said.

Larson said his most interesting flight was when he was a crew member on one of the planes that flew the prisoners out of Cuba after the Bay of Pigs incident.

Third Level Lines Boom

Air Wisconsin 4th in Nation

Scheduled third level airlines have become big business and Air Wisconsin ranks among the leaders, according to figures shown by Flight Magazine, one of the oldest and most respected aviation magazines published.

Based on information supplied by 118 of the country's 201 scheduled third level airlines, Air Wisconsin ranked 10th in terms of number of passengers carried for the month reported in the survey.

One of Air Wisconsin's B-99 prop-jets is featured on the magazine's cover.

Flight Magazine noted that almost every phase of third level operations exceeded projections for 1968.

The 201 scheduled third level firms carried a total of 3.5 million passengers last year, some 500,000 more than what had been projected by the aviation industry. These 201 airlines operated 980 airplanes and had total revenues of \$57.4 million.

Almost every conceivable type of airplane is in use by third level operators, ranging from single-engine, four-passenger airplanes to plush executive-type pure jets.

The largest third level carriers, in terms of passengers carried for the month reported, is Cable Commuter of Ontario, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Flying exclusively between Los Angeles and seven suburban areas, Cable carried 20,133 passengers in one month.

Air Wisconsin, as the 10th largest carrier, carried 6,341 passengers.

Commuter Airlines Inc., Chicago, which serves Sheboygan and Madison, ranked fourth nationally with 11,818 passengers.

Advancements in aircraft available for third level airlines are predicted by Flight Magazine.

At the present time, third level carriers are limited to airplanes with a gross weight of 12,500 pounds or obtain a special waiver from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to use a heavier airplane.

Currently the B-99, the type flown by Air Wisconsin, and DH-600 are the only airplanes available that will carry 15 passengers and still meet the

weight requirements.

However, in anticipation this weight requirement will be changed, a considerable number of manufacturers have planes on the drawing boards or in testing

stage that will carry up to 40 passengers, be relatively light compared to commercial airliners, and be capable of landing and taking off from the smallest airport.

Fox Valley Youths Compose 'Packer-Backer' Army Platoon

The Packer-Backers have arrived at Ft. Ord, in California.

Made up of youths from Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Marinette, Kewaunee, Oconto and Walworth Counties, the Packer-Backers are a newly recruited platoon in the U. S. Army.

The idea of enlisting a platoon named after the Green Bay Packers was conceived by one of the local army recruiters in Green Bay, Sgt. 1. C. Harold G. Grimes. Others recruiters who aided in the project were Sgt. Ronald Tweel, Green Bay; S.

Sgt. James F. Papham, Marinette, and Sgt. 1. C. Earl Teal and S. Sgt. Frederick Boschart of Appleton.

On the evening of their enlistment day, the new recruits, their parents and wives were honored at a banquet in Green Bay attended by State Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillemann and Major Karl E. Jackson, commanding officer of the Milwaukee Recruiting Main Station.

Mayor Jackson welcomed the new recruits into the army and Warren presented the platoon with a Wisconsin state flag to use as their banner during basic training. Mayor Tillemann expressed his and the communities' pride in their entrance into the service of their country.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Camelot at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45.

Appleton Theater — Yellow Submarine at 1 p.m., 4:15, 7:30 and 10:30. Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River at 2:25, 5:40 and 8:50.

Neenah Theater — Thoroughly Modern Millie at 1 p.m., 4:55 and 8:55. Sergeant Ryker at 3:30 and 7:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Man Called Flintstone and Pinocchio in Outer Space at 1:30 matinee. Night show: The Man Called Flintstone at 7 p.m.; The Conqueror Worm at 8:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Born Wild at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Killers Three at 3:25, 6:55 and 10:07.

Lawrence Symphony Band Concert — First of present season, 3 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Prof. Fred G. Schroeder conducting.

Snowball Derbies: High Cliff Park Marina, sponsored by Sherwood-Menasha Lions Clubs; Conroy's Resort on Bear Lake, beginning at 12:30 p.m., sponsored by Manawa Knights of Columbus.

Lawrence Senior Recital — Monday night—Pianist Lana Kollath, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Oneidas Need Help From Neighbors, Priest Claims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them on reservations and fostering their dependency for a couple of generations, we have made them into wards of the state."

Looking back at his three years of work in the Midwest Indian Association, the Norbertine father said he felt some good had been accomplished.

"But since our work is of the advisory type, the progress is not highly visible. The purpose, you know, is to work with, not for, the Indians."

He sees the purpose as alerting the Oneidas to the economic opportunities available to them as well as to the opportunities for political involvement.

The advisory group recently helped the Indians found the Oneida Industrial Development Corporation, whose goal is to bring industry into the Oneida community.

Volunteers Help

"There's great hope that by leasing their land, which is tax-free, factories could be built,

which will also provide work for the people," Father Brooks said.

The group also has worked with the Community Action Program, administered by the Indians themselves, which is making strides in informing the people of their rights to a number of services.

"Many services, such as visiting nurses and vocational rehabilitation, are available to them but the people generally are ignorant of their existence."

There are other areas of endeavor, too, he said, mentioning the employment service, headed by Mrs. Eva Danforth, an Indian, who works in the community and three Vista volunteers, as well as some women from the Green Bay area who work with the children.

"All of these efforts are very gradual and will take a great deal of time. But then, it took us three and four generations to make them into wards," Father Brooks philosophized.

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Threat of Viet Cong Considered Biggest Away From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. paratrooper battalion has been shifted from the defenses of Saigon to positions farther north to face a Viet Cong force that is menacing two of the biggest American bases in South Vietnam.

While the Viet Cong force has not been engaged, scattered fighting broke out closer to Saigon and the 1,000th U.S. helicopter of the war was shot down Saturday. Its two-man crew was rescued but was rescued by an accompanying helicopter.

Also shot down was a U.S. Super Sabre jet, the sixth lost in a week. Its two-man crew ejected safely. Never before have six planes been shot down in South Vietnam in a week. It was the 35th plane lost in combat over North Vietnam in eight years of war.

The 800-man battalion moved northward to meet the Viet Cong threat was from the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Airborne Division, U.S. officers said. It was deployed along the Song Be corridor 60 miles north of Saigon. Intelligence reports said elements of the Viet Cong 5th Division were moving out in the area threatening the U.S. Army headquarters at Long Binh with its huge stores of munitions and fuel, and the major American air base at Bien Hoa.

Two Choices
"The enemy has two options," U.S. officer said. "He can hit Saigon or he can hit other outlying installations."

The betting is that outlying installations will be struck in Tay Ninh, Long Binh and Phuoc Long provinces, north of Saigon. U.S. military analysts said they expect enemy attacks in these provinces by mid-February.

The analysts said the purpose of the attacks would be to try to

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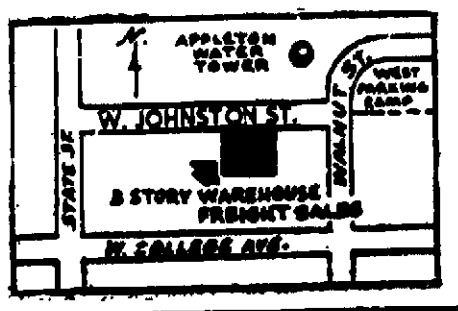
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Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of the South Vietnamese vice president framed by two bodyguards, joins anti-Communist student demonstrators outside the peace conference press center in Paris Saturday. Mrs. Ky said her husband didn't know of her activities, but would approve if he did. (AP Wirephoto)

Hanoi Calls Offer a 'Maneuver'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

names, were waving flags at one another and shouting slogans. When they scuffled, police moved in and broke up the melee.

Then, later in the day, Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, svelte, attractive wife of the South Vietnamese vice president and delegation coordinator, turned up in a demonstration of 50 Vietnamese students near the conference press center in another part of the city.

The former air hostess said: "I did it on the spur of the moment. My husband does not know about it but I am sure he will approve. We could not allow the Communists to get away with being the only ones to demonstrate."

Separated by Police
Later another group of students showed up in the same area with Viet Cong and Hanoi flags for a counterdemonstration.

1,000th U.S. Helicopter Lost in Vietnam War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of more sophisticated anti-aircraft guns.

During an operation in the A Shau valley area in 1968, more than 130 helicopters were shot down in one month.

The Pentagon says the cost of an average helicopter shot down and destroyed is about \$250,000. The total value of helicopters destroyed in Vietnam is around \$380 million. This compares with \$5 billion worth of all aircraft destroyed in Vietnam.

To the U.S. Army the biggest user of helicopters here, the chopper is an expensive and sophisticated truck. Most are flown by young and specially recruited warrant officers.

The choppers give ground troops the wide ranging mobility they need to hunt the elusive guerrilla.

When a unit or even a city is hit by the enemy and in trouble it is the helicopter that brings in reinforcements that often save a battlefield situation.

Rapid technological development has produced the helicopter gunship. It carries Gatling machine guns, rocket pods and 40mm rapid-fire grenade launchers.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of allied lives saved when guns his breakup enemy ambushes or strong points.

The 1st Air Cavalry Division makes the most extensive use of both helicopters and gunships. Its Airborne Rocket Artillery ships can fire 48 rockets with explosive warheads one at a time or in salvo.

A heavy gunship attack is an awesome thing. The Gatling guns can fire up to 1,200 rounds of 7.62 mm machine-gun slugs a minute.

Helicopters also swish over the jungle with "people sniffers" to spot enemy units by the

ammonia ions humans give off. They can ring a dangerous landing zone with smoke that blinds the enemy but gives the assaulting infantrymen and their helicopter transports a large, clear "doughnut hole" to operate in.

Regulations and often direct orders are repeatedly violated by chopper crews because someone on the ground needs help. A chopper pilot with the 1st Air Cavalry who was shot down seven times in one month was officially praised for his heroics.

The most highly praised of all helicopter crews are those who pull medical evacuation duty. This means flying to a battlefield, many times while the fighting still goes on, landing an often unarmed ship and shooting back into the sky to carry wounded to the rear.

It has been said that the largest portion of the most decorated men in Vietnam come from medical evacuation units.

Doctors say largely because of this helicopter evacuation, the percentage of men dying from wounds after reaching a hospital has been cut from 4.4 per cent in the Korean War to less than 1 per cent in Vietnam.

In discussing helicopter warfare and its costs, the commander of one helicopter unit asked: "When you talk about the cost of helicopters how can you measure that against a couple of thousand American boys walking the streets of their home towns right now instead of being dead and buried because they got to a hospital too late?"

Police kept the two groups well apart. Students supporting Saigon burned a North Vietnamese flag.

The delegates were unaware of all this as they sat around the huge table, the NLF seated so that they looked directly across at the Saigon representatives. Saigon's Lam gazed bemusedly at the NLF's Kiem, who was his schoolmate long ago.

The Americans and South Vietnamese entered the ornate ballroom from one door, the NLF and the Hanoi group from another at the other end of the room so that there was no occasion for such niceties as handshakes.

Lodge and Lam seated themselves side by side, to emphasize the idea that the two delegations represented one side of a two-sided conference. Kiem and Thuy seated themselves apart, each in the center of his delegation, to stress their claim

that this is a four-sided meeting. Kiem spoke first, followed by Thuy, then by Lodge and Lam.

The American ambassador introduced his detailed demilitarized zone proposal by saying that "undoubtedly we have many difficult sessions ahead of us." He said a good way to begin would be with a concrete proposal.

He proposed that the buffer zone be free of all regular and irregular military or subversive forces, military installations, supplies or equipment; should be an area in, from and across which all acts of force are prohibited.

He proposed that it should be regarded as a temporary zone of separation pending the free expression of popular will of North and South, and that it be subjected to "an effective system of international inspection."

Lodge also reminded the other side that the United States has "expressed its conviction that the essential elements of the Geneva accords of 1954 provide a basis for peace in Vietnam."

The accords ended the French phase of the war and divided Vietnam.

Calling the day "a unique moment in history," Lodge appealed for "progress, not propaganda... agreement, not acrimony."

After the long session was over, however, Hanoi's Thuy said his side rejected "an ill-intentioned design" of the United States. He did not elaborate, other than saying that his government fully backed the NLF and its demands for settlement on the basis of its own program.

The NLF's official spokesman, Tran Hoai Nam, said Kiem would reply more fully at the next meeting to the Lodge proposals. But he said Kiem had told Lodge the proposals "are not correct and are being put forward to avoid subjects which could bring a political solution to the problems of South Vietnam, and we reject them entirely."

Cloak of Patriotism
He added that Kiem, in a second statement, accused South Vietnam's Lam of assuming a hypocritical cloak of patriotism "after backing the American aggression for more than 10 years."

Lam, in his formal statement, delivered what was largely a historical review. He then invited Hanoi and the NLF to "put an end to the armed aggression" by restoring the DMZ—a support of the U.S. proposal—and by ending infiltration of the South.

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All Agree: Electoral Reform Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders of both parties agree urgent action is needed to change the Electoral College system. But they remain divided over how this should be done and whether it can be accomplished before the 1972 presidential election.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday Congress is under the mandate of public opinion to change a system that holds the threat of throwing a presidential election into the House—as many feared might happen last November. "But the road ahead is rocky and rough," Mansfield said. "We have to get two-thirds approval of both houses and then three-fourths of the states must ratify a constitutional amendment."

"In time I think Congress will agree on some amendment. But it will take the best possible circumstances for any amendment to become operative before the 1972 election."

Kennedy Agrees
Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, D-Mass., Mansfield's assistant, agreed in a separate interview that difficulties pose a stiff threat to getting approval by 1972 of any amendment.

"There is a great feeling in the country that we must change the system," Kennedy said. "But there are so many proposals being offered that it seems somewhat doubtful to me that it can be done quickly."

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the assistant Republican leader, was among the few queried who voiced confidence in relatively swift action.

"There will definitely be a constitutional amendment submitted to the states," Scott said. "Nothing is more likely in this session of Congress than that."

Scott has proposed an amendment to abolish the Electoral College. It would allocate electoral votes by congressional districts to presidential candidates who top the popular balloting in each individual district.

Under the present system the candidate receiving the most popular votes in each state wins its entire electoral vote.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois generally has supported the congressional district proposal while reserving final judgment.

Popular Vote
Mansfield and Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican in Senate service, joined in a proposal to abolish the Electoral College and provide for the choice of a chief executive by popular vote.

Kennedy has some reservations about the popular vote proposal and said he is keeping his position open.

In the House, Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., and Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., are plugging for action in this session on a constitutional amendment, without backing any specific plan.

Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., has proposed direct election of the president by popular vote.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the assistant majority leader, has a variation which would call for a runoff if no candidate got 40 per cent of the popular vote.

The House Judiciary Committee begins hearings on these and other proposals Feb. 5. A Senate judiciary subcommittee already has concluded a series of public hearings.

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An Enterprise Crewman's Story

Editor's Note: The following was written by Electronics Technician Edward C. Zierke, a member of the crew of the aircraft carrier Enterprise. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Zierke, 810 E. Winnebago Street. The senior Zierke was wire editor of The Post-Crescent until he retired several years ago.

Young Zierke's normal assignment is in the radar room which is part of the bridge and flight control island, the section that towers above the flight deck. The levels he refers to are above the flight deck (04) and part of the control island. His combat information center (CIC) assignment when general quarters is sounded is located in the fore part of the ship several levels down and protected by a 2-inch steel ceiling.

His parents learned he was not injured through a civilian who was allowed to leave the ship at Pearl Harbor and a "ham" radio operator in Menasha.)

BY EDWARD C. ZIERKE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — I was on watch when it happened. The time of the first general quarters on Tuesday wasn't announced as it usually is in order to see how long it takes the ship to man stations once the alarm is rung. However, it was generally suspected that general quarters would go at 8:30 a.m. I was about to go out the door and go to my GQ station since it is a long way from the 07 level. It was about 8:20 when the ship first shuddered. Normally, sometime during a general quarters drill, they will throw a concussion grenade over the side to simulate a hit on the ship and the first explosion was remarkably similar to this so I wasn't alarmed. After "Man all fog-fog stations" was passed, I knew there had been an accident of some kind and I went up to the 011 level to see what it was all about.

The electronic technicians have no responsibilities as far as general fire fighting is concerned. Since normally we are close to the 011 level, a prime observation post, it is common practice for one of the ETs on watch to go up and see what is going on when something happens. As it was I was practically out the door when it happened so I just went right on up. On my way, and in a rush, I cracked my head on a hatch and received a nasty scalp wound.

From the look-out point it appeared that the whole flight deck of the elevator on the port side was on fire.

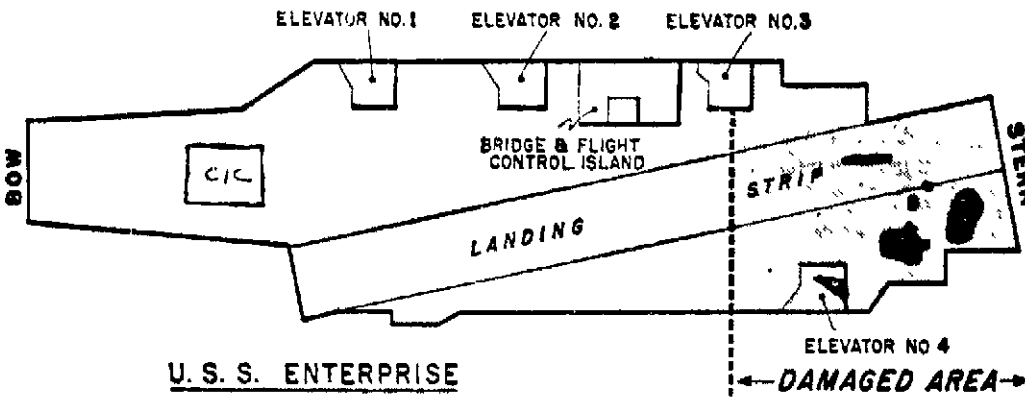
Coming back down to my general quarters station, the display and decision (DD) area of the combat information center (CIC), blood was running down my forehead. I kept wiping it away with my hand so it wouldn't get in my eyes and it must have been a pretty gory sight because one of my more vivid impressions of the whole thing was the extra space people would make for me as I went through the passageways. There is enough room for two people to pass running in opposite directions without slowing down. Many of the people I passed going the other way edged over and slowed down and one stopped flat against the bulkhead until I passed. I was really moving because I knew what had happened and most people at this time still didn't, so I probably gave them their first idea of how serious the situation was even though my accident had no connection with the one on the flight deck.

When I finally got a chance to wash I found my face pretty well caked with blood. In CIC, which is kept dark, not many people noticed. A couple asked if I was all right and the rest just assumed it since I was going about my business. Actually I never did feel it very much and it didn't bother me once the bleeding stopped.

In display and decision (DD), there is a TV monitor which is used to watch the planes land and take off. There is a TV camera mounted off to one side of the forward part of the flight deck. Everything we saw was from the flight deck camera.

No one was able to see too much of what was happening because of the smoke. At first you could see the flames, but after a short time only the smoke and the hose teams going into it. I understand that there were many casualties among the first teams to the area from subsequent explosions although I couldn't see this because of the smoke. I could see and of course feel each new one, but after each blast the smoke closed in again. The whole thing seemed somewhat unreal to me, as if I was seeing a war movie on TV. To their credit, I never saw a hose team hesitate in heading for the fire even while the explosions were still going on. Why more weren't killed or hurt is a mystery to me.

I was our division's only "casualty." No one I know was among the killed, injured or missing. You've probably seen pictures



Drawing shows where Enterprise deck was ravaged. Black areas are holes blown in the deck.

of the damage. The thing that open a fire main, went through impresses me the most were, the door to the captain's elevator and lodged in the back side. It had a warhead, but wasn't fused so it didn't explode.

In our radar bays in the control tower, the radars had been shut down right away as they weren't needed. They would have been knocked out in a short time anyway by the look of the antennas. Only one escaped completely. All except one of the other radar antennas were holed by the shrapnel, too, and a bomb fin was found stuck in an antenna located on the

There were six holes that I counted in the flight deck. They must have been done by bombs or rockets. Two of them are about 20 feet in diameter and if you can imagine the way a tin can would look with a hole punched in it with a blunt instrument, you'll have a rough idea. The flight deck was folded down and in, in sheets around the holes. If you could fold these sheets of 2-inch steel back up none would be very large and the smaller ones would probably be closed.

Fifteen planes were destroyed and several more hit by shrapnel. A rocket went through the skin of the ship at the island at the 04 (flight deck) level, broke



Breathalyzer Instruction is an important phase of police training at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy at Camp McCoy. Here, a state policeman instructs Robert Fischer, one of four Outagamie County policemen undergoing eight weeks of training at the academy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Emma Weihler, 73, 809 Berlin St., Waupaca.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buchberger, route 4, Appleton.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Jr., 1107 W. 7th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Umentum, 2621 Harrison St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Swisher, 1130 Brooks Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen, 841A Division St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newell, 1811 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, 1112 Armory Place, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kametler, 457 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufmann, 631A Franklin St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Freiberg, 431A W. So. Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gonja, 1408 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brehmer, 1626 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh.

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Attend State Academy

County Police Learn Roles as Mid-Wife, Legal Expert, Diplomats

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CAMP MCCOY—Four Outagamie County Policemen had never heard of an international driver's license before they came here.

They knew little about delivering a baby in the back seat of a squad car. Or about the special precautions necessary in handling accidents involving vehicles carrying radioactive cargoes.

The four county policemen are learning there is much more to traffic law enforcement than catching speeders and investigating accidents.

Patrolmen Russell Hoover, Thomas Drootson, Robert Fischer and Richard Van Lyssel today entered their seventh week of an eight-week training course at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy here.

Like five Outagamie County policemen who graduated from the Academy before them the four patrolmen are undergoing intensive training in many phases of law enforcement, with emphasis on traffic.

Federal Aids Helps
The county is paying \$35 per week per man for the training, but some of the cost is returned to the county through a federal grant to local law enforcement.

Outagamie policemen, along with 20 other city and county lawmen from around the state are training side by side with 27 Wisconsin State Patrol recruits. However, State Patrol recruit training is lengthier (17 weeks) and in some areas is more detailed.

The four Outagamie officers, who have been on the traffic patrol from seven months to two years, arrived here Dec. 16 and started a three-weeks general law course.

Study Intensely
The following two weeks they studied traffic law enforcement and they now are in the middle of a three-week accident investigation course.

Outagamie trainees will leave the Academy Feb. 6, but will return for four days March 11 for instruction in chemical testing of drunk drivers. Upon successful completion of that course, the men will be certified breathalyzer operators.

The policemen live in dormitories and eat in a "mess hall" on the old Army post. Unlike the state police recruits, who are far more strictly supervised and restricted while here, county and city police trainees may leave the camp at night and on weekends.

But the class day starts at 8 a.m. and sometimes continues for 10 hours and trainees find little time for night life. They often study for several hours after supper.

Examinations are given every

Friday. The trainees must maintain a 70 average. Diplomats are presented at the end of each course unit.

Lt. Alva E. Rehberg, head of police training here, believes it would take five or six years of field experience to gain the diverse training given at McCoy during the eight weeks.

Instructors include state patrol staff members and many guest lecturers, one of whom is Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolf, a former state patrol captain, who lectures once each training session on accident measurements and diagrams.

Evidence of the diversity and depth of training is found in the subject matter offered by some of the guest lecturers.

Learn of Delivery
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents instruct in collection and preservation of evidence. A representative of the National Auto Theft Bureau shows trainees how to recognize stolen or wanted vehicles through such "chief-mistakes" as putting a clean license plate on a dirty car.

A Sparta doctor uses a film to help teach trainees how to perform an emergency childbirth.

Representatives of the state Department of Transportation discuss how highway engineering is related to highway law enforcement. Guest lecturers from the University of Wisconsin instruct the men on "effective writing" and on psychology as it applies to the officer-offender relationship.

Law Taught
Agents of the motor vehicle registration division familiarize trainees with registration laws in Wisconsin, where there are 43 different types of vehicle licenses.

During the general law course, the men are instructed in court procedures, laws of arrest, rules of the road, firearms orientation, spelling, public speaking, rules of evidence, school bus regulations, first aid, court case preparation, driver license laws, vehicle size and weight restrictions and criminal and children's codes.

In the following two weeks, instruction is given in pursuit driving (the academy has no special road course for this), clocking speeders, traffic arrests, radio communications, field interrogation, road blocks, crowd and mob control and

I've heard a lot of gruesome stories about what happened, but since I was lucky enough not to see any of it I won't repeat it.

It hasn't been determined for sure what happened to start the whole thing, but in combat information center (CIC) it was thought that a hydraulic jack used to lift the planes off their wheels blew up in use, rupturing the gas tank of the plane it was lifting and from there on it was a chain reaction.

Because of the operational readiness inspection (ORI) some of the planes had bombs and rockets on them. There was supposed to be a launch at 8:30 that morning. When the bombs and rockets became hot enough they either ignited or blew up. Shapnel littered the flight deck and after it was all over I picked some of it up as souvenirs. One of the differences in the shrapnel that I noted right away was in weight of some of the pieces. The lighter ones were aluminum from the planes and the heavier ones were steel bomb or deck fragments. It was only the heavier types that penetrated into the antenna bays.

Community to Explore Values Of Its Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cial interest in drug problems will speak at a noon luncheon on "The Search for Identity — Who Am I?"

The specific problem areas will be the concern of four separate panel discussions beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Drugs a Topic

Mrs. Harley Splitt will moderate the panel on youth and the courts, titled "Here Comes the Judge." Social workers and representatives of the bar association, the police, the clergy, the court and students will participate.

"Square Holes for Square Pegs," is the title of a discussion on youths with special problems and their relationship to the community. Mrs. Homer Malmstrom will moderate. The panel includes school guidance counselors and social workers. Mrs. E. O. Dillingham will lead another group on the topic, "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" or "Why Drugs?" Police, students and the clergy will take part.

The fourth discussion, "Who's Right—Whose Rights," concerned with ethics, will be led by Mrs. David Swender. Educators, clergymen and students are on the panel.

The seminar will close at 3:30 p.m. The Appleton branch approved the project in October after the national AAUW put out a call for action for a unified society. The special committee has been working since then to design the program and enlist speakers.

All Invited
Special invitations are being sent to community leaders and organizations. But the AAUW emphasizes that everyone in the Fox Cities community is invited to attend.

A \$1 reservation fee and a \$2 luncheon fee will be charged. Reservations should be made by Feb. 17 with Mrs. Veum, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Kenneth Siegrist, Mrs. Kenneth Engleman, Mrs. Edgar Dickey or Mrs. William Morris, all of Appleton.

radar enforcement. At present the Outagamie policemen said they are being made more aware of how and why accidents occur.

They also are receiving instruction concerning legal responsibilities in accident investigation, interviewing drivers and witnesses, road, weather, and vehicle conditions helping the injured, speed estimates, accidents reconstruction, report writing, fire hazards at accidents and hit and run, homicidal and fatal accidents.

All four of the Outagamie policemen at the Academy are young and relatively inexperienced. Some of the county and city officers at the current training session here are veteran policemen, like the Eau Claire officer with 19 years of service. Several of the trainees are sergeants.

Paper Group Ships 250 Million Tons, Executives Learn

L. W. Murtfeldt Named President Of State Shipping Cooperative

MENASHA — Strikes hurt Wisconsin Paper Group production in 1962, but the 36 mills and converters shipped nearly a quarter billion pounds of paper. The shipments were slightly below the 1967 figures, about 160 top executives of the group were told here Saturday.

The shipping cooperative held its 35th annual meeting at North Shore County Club. L. W. Murtfeldt, vice president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, was elected president of the group for the coming year.

Choose Directors
J. T. Thomas, president of Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, was elected vice president, and A. R. Hedlund, treasurer of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, was chosen treasurer.

Newly elected directors are R. G. Etter, president of Nicolet Paper Co., West DePere; R. G. Evans, vice president of Tape Incorporated, Green Bay; D. S. Koskinen, vice president of Geo. Banta Co., Menasha, and W. E. Schneider, vice president and



L. W. Murtfeldt

Division St. Regis Paper Co., as president of WPG. Murtfeldt has been serving as vice president and director of the cooperative.

He has been with Consolidated Papers since 1933 and since 1966 has held the position of vice president-operations. He previously has served as sulphite pulp superintendent, assistant manager, mill manager and vice president-manufacturing. A director of Newaygo Timber Co., Ltd., Murtfeldt also has served as vice president and president of the Paper Industry Management Association.

Large's Idea Faces Tirade Of Opposition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Former Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard, a Bay-side Republican, did introduce a very similar bill two years ago.

Steinhilber opposed
"It wouldn't work because a legislator has to have close liaison with the people, not larger districts," Shabaz said.

Assemblyman Jack C. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, said that the 1980 or later starting date might be attractive to lawmakers because of its distance.

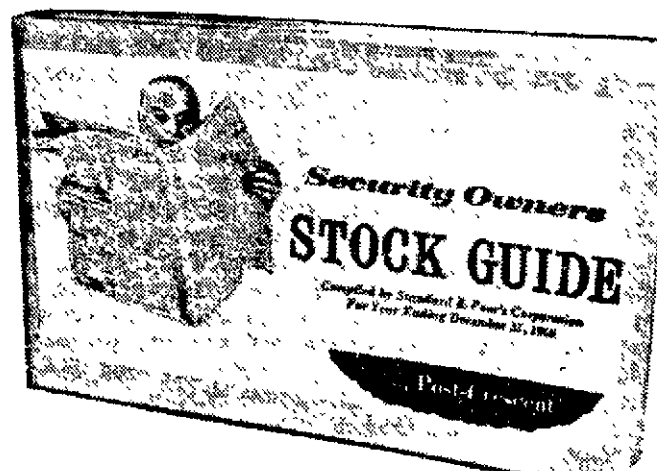
"But I don't know if such a measure would serve any useful purpose," he said. "The population of our districts is going up and with the growth of the state Hydén estimated, members anyway. Unless you are going to have a professional cadre of legislators down here full time, it wouldn't work. I don't think it's a good idea," he stated. "Leonard's bill didn't go very far or fast," said Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton. "I have no insight as to whether 40 assemblymen and 13 senators will vote to abolish their own districts."

6 Plants Struck
James VanderHyden, general manager of WPG, reported that 243,258,065 pounds of paper and paper products were shipped during the past year, coordinated through the organization's Menasha headquarters and warehouse.

The total exceeds 1966 tonnage but is 939,848 pounds less than the record volume shipped in 1967. VanderHyden reported, attributing the drop to strikes at a total of 74,308 individual shipments were consolidated and sent to 323 cities, including 79 principal markets.

A highlight of the year's operation, VanderHyden said, was installation of completely computerized billing equipment to relieve member firms of billing burdens.

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Milk Handling System Grows Over the Years

Intricate Plan Sets
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By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intricate system through which the federal government seeks to regulate milk handling, to set minimum prices paid dairy farmers and to otherwise develop marketing procedures has grown tremendously over the years.

Agriculture department officials say federal milk marketing orders—the most important legal instrument in the system—have increased from 17 in 1940 to a peak of 83 in 1962. Consolidations and terminations have reduced this number to 66 now operating.

Federal marketing orders regulate transactions between producers and milk dealers in a specified geographic area, requiring that dealers pay farmers certain minimum prices for milk used for different purposes.

Basically, in the case of fluid milk used for bottling, prices are arranged on the basis of supply-demand conditions within individual areas. The actual prices, methods of payments and other guidelines may vary greatly from one area to another.

Specific Steps

Specific steps are required before an order can be established, including public hearings, voting by producers and action by the secretary of agriculture.

Nationally, nearly half of all milk sold at the farm level is regulated by federal marketing orders. In 1967, about 64 per cent of the nation's bottling milk was produced in the order areas, the department says.

The milk marketing order system always is subject to broad adjustments, changes within individual areas and pressures from producers, handlers and others involved in the traffic.

One of the hottest milk situations to be inherited by secretary of agriculture Clifford M. Hardin involves a group of New England dairymen who want the U.S. Supreme Court to review the method of payment used in their federal marketing order area.

The legal action has been going on for several years and includes lower court decisions which have tied up more than 6 million in "differential payments" to an estimated 2,000 dairy farmers who serve the Boston markets.

Department officials say the system being challenged permits "nearby" farmers in the main market area a price bonus or differential of from 23 to 46 cents a hundredweight of milk, while those farmers located farther away—mostly in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire—receive a lesser rate.

The "outsiders" contend the price differential not only is discriminatory but is illegal. The challengers—some 168 dairy producers—say the secretary of agriculture was not authorized by law to establish differential payment rates which gave more money to farmers located nearer the market.

For two years the differential payments—part of the over-all receipts from milk sold in the order area—have been held in escrow, accumulating at the rate of about \$250,000 a month.

The escrow of this money—part of the income of the New England producers—has been continued by court ruling until the Supreme Court decides whether it will review the case.

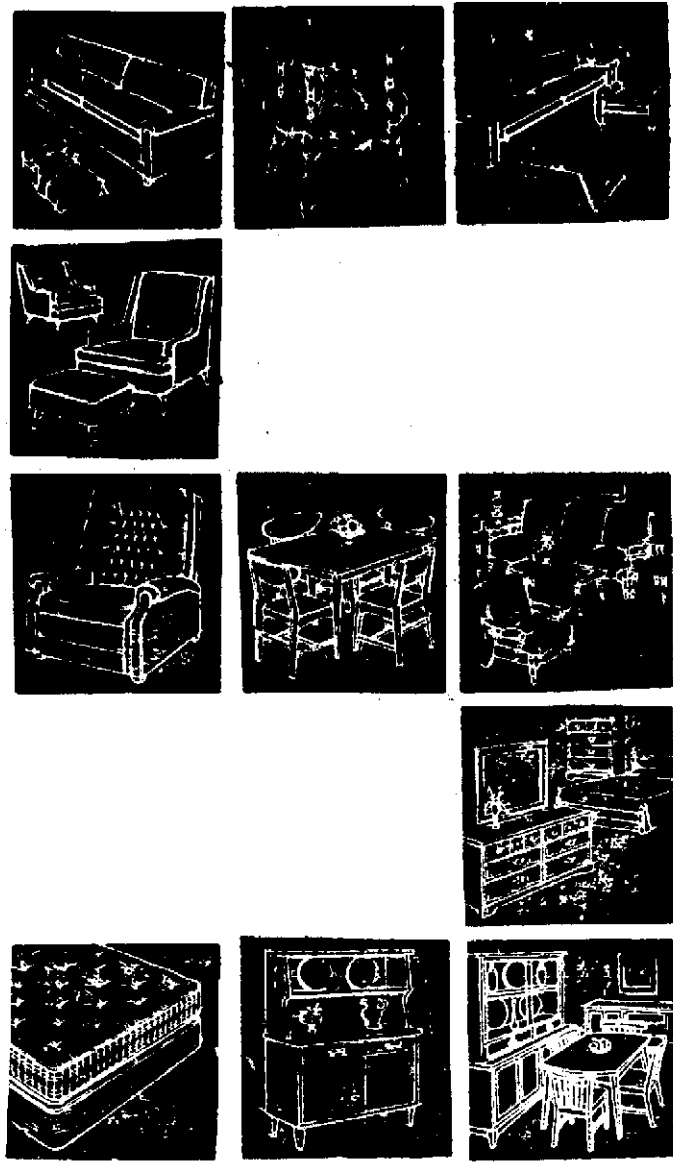
Agriculture Department officials say the government's petition in support of the differential payment method is due to be filed with the high court by Feb. 20.

For more than 30 years, the Agriculture Department has assumed it has had the authority to use differential payment rates.

Should the courts eventually rule that the system is invalid, then minor shock waves could be felt in other order areas even if different systems are being used.

No one is suggesting, however, that the traditional system of federal milk marketing orders—with roots far back in the new deal of the 1930s—is in jeopardy because of the New England legal hassle urged upon the supreme court.

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- 12x15¹⁰ Red Nylon Rug 114.00 **79.00**
- 8'7"x12 Spanish Gold Acrilan 127.00 **58.00**

APPLIANCES

- Philco Color 19" Portable TV 459.95 **299.00**
- 21" Philco Color Console TV ^{Modern Wal. Cabinet} 516.00 **399.00**
- Philco 19" Portable Black & White TV 219.95 **149.00**
- Walnut Console Stereo ^{Solid State W/AM-FM Radio} 299.95 **228.00**
- Admiral 21" Console ^{Early American} Color TV ^{Maple, 3 Year Picture Tube Warranty} 569.95 **466.00**
- 30" Electric Range ^{Avocado w/Timer Glass Oven Door} 219.95 **169.00**
- 30" Electric Range, White 194.95 **159.00**
- 30" Gas Range, White 189.95 **149.00**
- 30" Electric Range, White 169.95 **139.95**
- Hoover Hand Vacuum Cleaner 29.95 **10.00**
- Apt. Size 20" Electric Range 169.95 **139.00**
- Apt. Size 20" Gas Range 159.95 **119.00**
- Repossessed Admiral Avocado Refrigerator ^{Full Warranty} 199.95 **158.00**
- Speed Queen Wringer Washer ^{Stainless Steel Tub, Deluxe Model} 184.95 **138.00**
- Hoover Portable Automatic Spin Washer 169.95 **136.00**
- General Electric Toaster 17.95 **7.77**

BEDROOM

- 3 Pc. Modern Walnut Brown Suite 159.95 **129.00**
- Twin Size Brass Headboards 29.95 **4.00**
- 5 Drawer Maple Chest 54.95 **44.00**
- Odd Walnut 4 Dr. Chest 89.95 **39.88**
- 3-Pc. Early American Maple Bedroom Suite 159.95 **129.00**
- 3-Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite ^{Walnut TD & Mirror, Chest & Panel Bed} 219.85 **159.00**
- 3-Pc. Italian Provincial Brown Suite ^{Fruitwood Finish} 399.95 **287.00**
- Full Size Walnut Bookcase Bed 79.95 **33.00**
- Twin Size Walnut Bookcase Bed 59.95 **26.00**

BEDDING

- Kroehler Sleep or Lounge ^{Olive & Blue Print, Serta Mattress} 249.95 **195.00**
- Studio Couch, Brown or Olive Tweeds 99.95 **79.88**
- Twin Size Extra Long Sealy Posturepedic Mattress ^{Floor Sample} 89.50 **34.00**
- Twin Size Box Spring, Serta 59.50 **33.00**
- Twin Size Restal Knight Mattress by Serta 59.50 **44.00**
- Full Size Serta Quilt Mattress 59.50 **44.00**

LIVING ROOM

- 3 Cushion Traditional Sofa, Gold Brocade Skirt . . . 399.95 **239.00**
- California Modern High Back Chair ^{Heavy Walnut Trim} 139.95 **56.00**
- Blue Pull Up Barrell Chair, Modern Style . . . 79.00/ea. **2 for 99.00**
- Early American Pull Chair ^{Red or Blue Prints or Plain Tweeds} 59.95 **33.00**
- Blue Modern Swivel Rocker 74.95 **49.00**
- High Back Gold Swivel Rocker 79.95 **49.00**
- Repossessed Corner Sectional with Corner Table . . 299.00 **119.00** ^{3-Pc.}
- 3-Pc. Mr. & Mrs. & Ottoman, Green or Turquoise . . 189.95 **119.00** ^{3-Pc.}
- 92" Modern Sofa, Green, Gold 249.95 **148.00**
- Modern Lounge Chair, Gold or Blue, Wal. Trim . . . 119.95 **56.00**
- Modern Sofa, Loose Pillow Back ^{Blue w/Matching Stripe Back Cushions} 249.95 **149.00**
- Mr. & Mrs. French Provincial Chair ^{Choice of Salmon or Avocado} 189.00 **133.00** ^{2-Pc.}
- Modern Mr. & Mrs. Chairs & Ottoman ^{Turquoise Tweed} 289.95 **129.00** ^{3-Pc.}
- Used Love Seat, Modern, Excellent Coral **39.00**
- 5-Pc. Living Room Group ^{Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Ottoman, Matching Pillows} 249.00 **198.00**
- 34"x60" All Steel Office Desk, Typewriter Compartment . **50.00**
- Early American Sofa, Multi Color Print, 3 Cushion . 349.95 **177.00**
- Traditional Mr. & Mrs. Chairs ^{w/Skirt, Blue Tweed} 189.95 **119.00**
- Recliner Chair, Olive Vinyl 99.95 **58.00**
- Rocker Recliner, Floor Sample, Black Vinyl 99.95 **54.00**
- Traditional Sofa, 3 Cushion ^{Loose Pillow Back, Nylon Avocado & Browne} 349.95 **269.00**

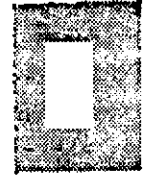
MISCELLANEOUS

- 36" Wardrobe 34.95 **27.88**
- Walnut Coffee Table, Formica Top 24.95 **9.00**
- Mahogany Two Level Cocktail Table, Floor Sample . . 39.95 **7.00**
- Tree Lamp, White & Gold 17.95 **11.99**
- Pair Dresser Lamps 12.95 **4.99** ^{pr.}
- Pole Lamp, Avocado 17.95 **10.99**

KITCHEN

- 5-Pc. Dinette, Bronzitone Beige Color 129.95 **68.00**
- 7-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set, Yellow 99.95 **59.00**

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Name _____ Address _____

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Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.

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THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Walgreen Drug Predicts Sales Expect \$700 Million by September 30

Walgreen Drug Stores, Chicago-based operation with two outlets each in Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna, and one in Menasha, is anticipating sales for its fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, 1969, to approach \$700 million, stockholders were told recently.

Company officials expect profit improvement over the preceding year, reported C. R. Walgreen Jr., board chairman.

His report of 1969 first quarter showed that fiscal sales (ended Dec. 31) which reached a record \$191,208,000 compared with \$174,720,000 of last year, an increase of 9.4 per cent.

Walgreen said that plans call for the opening of 57 new units in fiscal 1969 as compared with 42 in the past year, setting a new record. The new units will include 50 drug stores, two giant Globe Department stores, plus five free-standing Corky's quick-service drive-in restaurants.

Expansion emphasis in fiscal '69 will be toward larger stores and the enlargement of present ones, said Walgreen.

Appleton Coated Promotes Four, Adds Department

Management changes and creation of a new department was announced last week by Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

The management changes are:

Reginald N. Reinke, from manager of production and inventory control to manager of data processing and systems.

Richard C. Hieronymus, from industrial relations manager to manager of the newly organized department of manufacturing services.

Floyd L. Strelow, from purchasing manager to the newly created position of manager of purchasing and material control.

Manufacturing services will include all functions of purchasing, production and inventory control, shipping, receiving and traffic control. This new organization is expected to streamline management of the firm's manufacturing materials.

Bancorporation Boosts Income 28 Per Cent

Valley Bancorporation, Fox Cities-based holding company which owns seven area banks and five branches, has reported that net operating income was 28.8 per cent higher in 1968 than the previous year.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president, said last week that 1968 net operating income was \$650,887 compared with \$505,188 in 1967.

On the basis of shares outstanding at the year's end, the 1968 earnings were equal to \$5.54 per share compared with \$5.01 a year earlier.

Consolidated total deposits were \$76.5 million on Dec. 31, 1968, compared with under \$65.2 a year earlier, he said. Total assets of the holding company rose to \$86.3 million from \$73.0 million in 1967, and loans outstanding, after reserves, climbed to \$50.7 million from under \$40.2 million at the end of 1967.

Fox Cities Men Receive Patent

Appleton and Menasha men received a patent recently for a multi-product carton adapted especially for holding both physically strong containers and relatively weak or flexible containers.

Donald R. Kuehl, Menasha, and Clifford G. Peters, Appleton, developed a carton that can hold, side-by-side, a rigid can or a weak flexible pouch, with no movement in the carton to rupture the closure of the carton or the pouch.

The patent was assigned to the American Can Co., Neenah.

Mosinee Paper Mills Report Quarterly Sales Up \$1.8 Million

Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, recently reported sales for the first half of 1968 totaling \$14,355,000, over \$1.8 million higher than mid-year sales the year before.

Net earnings of \$522,000 were reported, along with earnings per share of \$1.31, an increase of 3 per cent. The firm's six months ended Nov. 30, 1968.

President John McPherson and Board Chairman John Forster told stockholders that a press room addition at the firm's converted products division in Columbus, Wis., has been completed and startup of an eight-station rotogravure press was accomplished in December.

They also reported that a four-station flexographic press will be in operation in February with production of printed flexible packaging products expected to begin within the next two months.



Budget Director Robert Mayo, foreground, smiles as he discusses the serious matter of a national budget following a three-hour cabinet meeting last week. With him is Philip S. Hughes, who is staying on as deputy director under the Nixon Administration. (AP Wire photo)

Warns of Chaos State Bank Commissioner Opposes Credit Code Plan

MADISON — If a uniform commercial credit code allowing some loans of between 24 and 36 per cent were adopted, competition could not maintain lower interest rates for borrowers, the state banking commission head contends.

Roger C. Hieronymus, commissioner-designate since last August, told a senate committee last week the change would bring chaos to the state lending business. He was testifying at a hearing on his appointment, which must be confirmed by the senate.

Those who support the proposed code claim that free enterprise and competition will enter the market and push existing high interest rate lenders out of business.

Says No Hieronymus said this just wouldn't happen.

Instead, he said, "the ceiling tends to become the floor" in interest rates.

He discounted arguments that competition would lower rates during his appearance before the Senate's Labor, Insurance, Taxation and Banking committee.

Hieronymus made his comments under close questioning of the committee, which is headed by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

Existing interest rates on commercial loans in Wisconsin generally are considerably lower than those outlined in the uniform lending bill proposed, but some special categories of interest rates are high.

Forceful Pursuit Hieronymus also was asked about revolving credit systems and credit card plans in operation in Wisconsin. He said that he intends to "forcefully" pursue legal tests of parts of some programs started by the department before he was appointed.

The state is testing the legality of a revolving charge plan used by the J. C. Penney Co. Inc. department stores which results in an annual interest rate of 18 per cent.

The state department maintains the legal limit of interest on such policies is 12 per cent.

A similar credit card plan used by a major Milwaukee banking firm is being limited voluntarily to 1 per cent a month or 12 per cent a year until the test case is decided, Hieronymus said.

Such plans are banking operations, used for the benefit of bank business, despite their new trappings, he said. As such, they must fall under state banking laws and interest rate limitations, he added.

Dislike Regulations "These people want to have the higher rates but they don't want to be regulated. I don't think that should be," he said.

"If they need an additional rate they should come to the legislature and present documented proof that they need it."

"My job is enforcement (of existing laws)," stated Hieronymus.

Turning to branch banking provisions enacted by the last legislature, Hieronymus said he doubted if they should be further relaxed.

"It would be a good thing for the banks, but I'm not sure it would be good for the public," he said.

Branching leads to consolidation of finances into fewer, not more, banks, he said.

"We have safety in a lack of concentration in our economy. I like to see a broad base, rather than a small base," he said.

Business Notes

John J. Magolski, former Thorp Finance Corp. manager at Oconomowoc, has been named to head the firm's office in Appleton. He will be replaced by Omar Adler, of the Ames, Iowa, office, who will be replaced by Allen D. Nicholas, former assistant manager at the Thorp office at Neenah.

Magolski began with Thorp in 1958 at the Clintonville branch, and since has worked in the Shawano, Darlington and Richland Center branches. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Magolski, of rural Marion.

Robert E. Smith, 300 S. Meade St., Appleton, has been appointed assistant supervisor in the Appleton life division office of Aetna Life & Casualty. He is attending one of the firm's life insurance training courses at Hartford, Conn., as is Leo J. Whitcomb, a representative of the Appleton company, who lives at 626 Jefferson St., Neenah.

Roger Vecharl, Brillion branch manager of the Saunders Leasing System Inc., Birmingham, Ala.-based automotive rental and leasing business, has received the firm's 15-year service pin. Vecharl attended a three-day management conference in Birmingham.

James B. Webb, of the William Krueger Co., Neenah, has been elected vice president of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association Inc., Stevens Point. He is a director as is Douglas Loomis, of the Coast-to-Coast Store, Waupaca.

Norbert C. Schaefer, 45, has been named president of The Stubenrauch Associates Inc., Sheboygan-based architectural firm with a New London office. He succeeds Frederick C. Steinhilber, who moves up to chairman of the board.

John A. Holzhauser, of Milwaukee, was installed recently as president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Robert O. Lee, a vice president of Georgia-Pacific, Portland, Ore.-based major plywood maker with divisions in Oshkosh and New London, was selected from 32,500 employees for the 1968 president's award for outstanding service.

Melvin A. Koch, founder and president of Rent-A-Truck, a Wisconsin truck leasing corporation with a branch in Brillion, has moved to the headquarters of Rent-A-Truck's parent firm, Saunders Leasing System Inc., Birmingham, Ala. Koch is a group manager.



Magolski

Ben Sadoff, of Fond du Lac, will be honored by Wells Mfg. Corp., also Fond du Lac, for his contributions to the automotive products manufacturing industry at a special "Ben Sadoff Day" at the Automotive Accessories Manufacturers of America show in Chicago Feb. 10.

Phillip Schlichting, trust officer and vice president of The First National Bank of Appleton, will talk next week at the meeting of The Breakfast Optimist Club of Appleton.

Mrs. Geraldine Korth, assistant cashier of American State Bank, Appleton, has been elected to the National Association of Bank-Women Inc. Mrs. Korth, of 1729 W. Franklin St., joined Appleton State Bank in 1956 and the newly organized American State in 1966.

James L. Kemerling has been named to the newly created post of general sales manager of Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee. He was the national sales and marketing manager of converting papers for a New York firm.

Herbert Krueger and his son, James, of Aid Association for Lutherans, were the winning father-son duo in the company in 1968. Herbert is general agent for the Herbert Krueger Agency, Appleton, and James, a representative for the Don Rittmann Agency, Milwaukee.

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State-Offered Car Insurance Mandatory Under Senate Bill

MADISON — A bill making minimum auto insurance sold by the state compulsory for state motorists was introduced last week in the state senate.

In effect, the bill puts the state in the insurance business by prohibiting a person from registering his auto or possessing an operator's license unless he has a certificate of insurance issued by the state.

All car owners in Wisconsin would be eligible for the plan which includes personal injury, liability and collision coverage. The plan is patterned after a 23-year-old Canadian program and was authored by Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, and Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha.

Proof of purchase of the state insurance would be required before operator's license would be issued.

New Agency Included also is a provision for creating a separate state office of the commissioner of motor vehicle insurance. That administrator would set rates, sell insurance and administer other provisions.

The premiums collected would be used to build an insurance fund. Merit ratings would be allowed so the office could raise the rates on drivers considered disproportionately hazardous. Appeal procedures also are outlined.

Claims would be administered through the state office and could be challenged through court action. On a disagreement on extent of injuries, the claimant would have to submit himself to an examination by a physician appointed by the commissioner.

Pedestrians also could receive benefits from auto injuries under the plan.

Wisconsin residents injured in an automobile anywhere in the United States or Canada would be eligible for benefits.

Exemptions include drunken and uninsured drivers and suicide attempts. However, victims of such drivers would be covered.

Under the program, benefits would be paid to disabled persons in a schedule of limited benefits similar to those provided by workmen's compensation tables.

No compensation for pain and suffering would be allowed and permanent disabilities would earn lump sum benefits in addition to the limited weekly payments.

The lump sum payments could range up to \$4,000 and the weekly benefits up to a total of \$2,600 in a two-year period for any one injury for some workers.

Death benefits would include up to \$5,000 for the primary dependent and \$1,000 for secondary dependents, with combined maximum benefits of \$10,000 for all dependents.

Other death benefits would include up to \$300 for funeral expenses and up to \$2,000, at the commissioner's discretion, for out-of-pocket medical expenses not covered by the act.

Kimberly-Clark Attributes Safety Record to Workers

Kimberly-Clark Corp. officials attribute their outstanding safety record in 1968 to the 1,300 workers whom they say contributed alertness and thoughtfulness to the accident prevention program of the plant.

The Kimberly Mill employees set several new safety records, the mill's safety steering committee reported recently.

A record low severity rate of 62 was set, based on the fact that there were only seven disabling injuries during the year, with a total of 177 lost days of work. The severity rate is figured on the number of days lost per million manhours worked.

The employees also are safety conscious away from work, the report indicated. The fewest number of off-duty disabling injuries — 17 compared to the previous low of 20 — was recorded in 1968.

The plant's technical department observed a safety golden anniversary. It has not had one on duty disabling injury in 50 years.

During the year, Kimberly Mill workers set the much sought-after mark of one million consecutive man-hours without a disabling accident. That record was made between Feb. 5 and June 10.

There were a total of 236 consecutive accident free days from Feb. 5 to Sept. 29. A disabling injury on the latter date prevented a two million accident-free man-hour record.

New department representatives on the Kimberly Mill safety steering committee are Frances Frassetto, production; Robert Walker, finishing; John Frassetto, services; Leonard Brasch, engineering, and James Van Gompel, technical.

Red Owl Net Sales Increase 20 Per Cent; Stock Listing Changed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Net sales of Red Owl Stores Inc., which has five Fox Cities outlets, in the first 10 months of its fiscal year were up 20.35 per cent over the same period a year ago, James Watson, president, announced recently.

Consolidated net earnings also have shown substantial improvement, amounting to \$1.79 per share for the first 10 months compared with \$1.20 a year earlier, he said.

He also announced to stockholders a change in Red Owl's listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

"We anticipate the favorable trend to continue through Jan. 25, the end of our fiscal year. This will result in the best earnings in our history, even after provision for the special surtax," he said.

Watson notified the stockholders that, effective Jan. 20, 1969, Red Owl stock will be traded on the over-the-counter market rather than on the New York Stock Exchange.

Passenger miles flown in 1968 totaled 518,423,519, a 35 per cent increase. Cargo ton miles, including air freight, express, and mail, were up 40 per cent while the mail ton miles made a gain of 88 per cent. Moran stated, "the dramatic growth in all areas of traffic for 1968 resulted from additional aircraft capacity, efficiencies of the new jets and prop-jets, and increased public reliance on air travel. The airline will be completely jet-powered in March, with a fleet of ten 100-passenger DC-9 fan jets and 34 Conquest 580's. Five additional DC-9s will be available for use this year."

Georgia-Pacific Builds Plant for Southern Pine

Georgia-Pacific Corp., Portland, Ore.-based major plywood maker with divisions in Oshkosh and New London, is constructing a large Southern pine plywood mill in Monticello, Ga.

The plant will have an initial capacity of 90 million square feet and eventually 150 million square feet, depending on receiving additional timber commitments.

Georgia-Pacific's investment will be over \$6 million, with an annual payroll of about \$1.5 million. The firm will have 12 plants in the Southern pine region.

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NEENAH

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, E-E, F-F, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists the most active stocks for the week.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists the top 10 performing American stocks.

Week's 10 Foreign Leaders

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists the top 10 performing foreign stocks.

Week's 10 Bond Leaders

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists the top 10 performing bond issues.

Week's 10 Dividend Leaders

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists the top 10 paying dividend stocks.

Week's 10 Volume Leaders

Table with 10 columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists the top 10 stocks by trading volume.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative of the market for the week.

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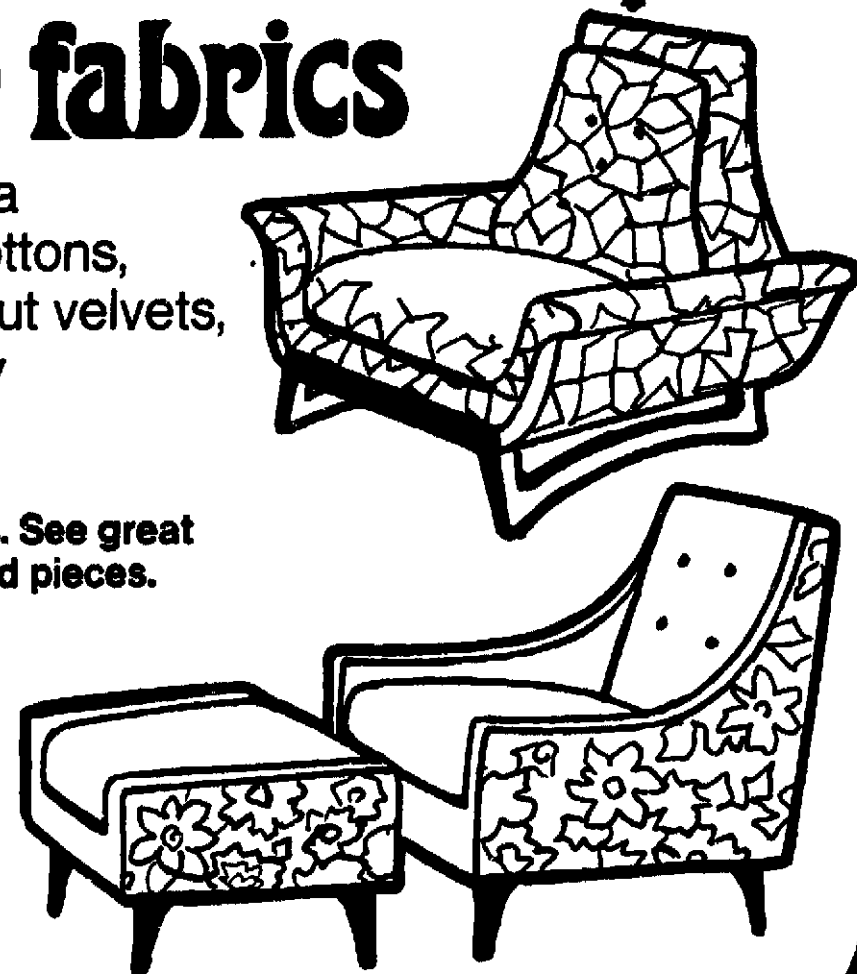
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Space Age Concepts in Furniture Design

By Carol Hanson

Post-Crescent Home Furnishings Editor

Spacecraft. Orbital flights. Walks in space. Trips to the moon and promises of more to come.

The visions of Jules Vern, the world of Buck Rogers, our own dreams of a decade ago are here today. We cannot deny our entry into the space age or the promises it holds for the future.

As we search for the yet unknown answers to the mysterious in our universe, we change. Our tastes develop and become more refined.

At the recent International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago, a tour of the enormous market places pointed to the space age design concept. Everywhere was evidence of things to come in the next decade.

Though the Mediterranean period was heralded as the big news prior to market and though it was to be found everywhere, the real story has to be this new modern.

Things to Come

Characteristic of the new furniture category are the forms, lines, shapes and concepts that foretell things to come. It is the result of national and international designers, their interrelationship and understanding of the materials with which they work resulting in totally new furniture design. Manufacturers who departed from the tried and true, spending some of their dollars in the manufacture of the new designs, have to be considered part of this total picture.

Much in evidence as a basic material for these fresh ideas was plexiglas, a product that can be molded and can turn corners into curves to create new expression in form. Designers, evidently intrigued by its ability to bend light, used it for table tops, for stack tables, cubes and parsons tables — all design ideas that can be used in more conventional settings. Other designers molded it into chairs or used it for ends of upholstered chairs and sofas.

Persons in small apartments will find tables of this material will help make rooms appear larger; collectors will find them intriguing bases for displaying some of their finds — all because the see-through quality of plexiglas makes the tables appear not there at all.

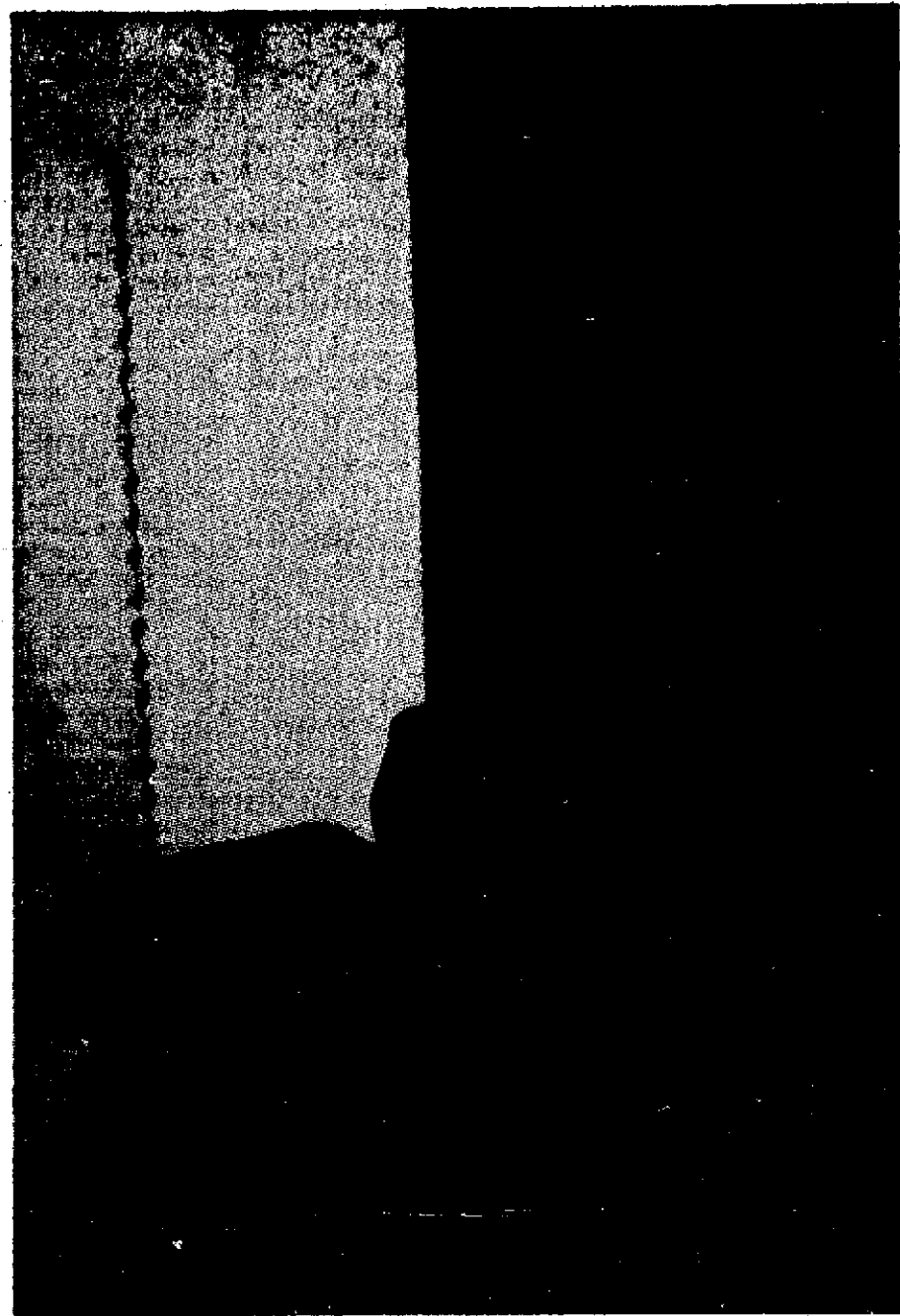
Chromesteel Bases

Chromesteel appears as the support for tables with glass or plexiglas tops. The material is being used to form straight line legs and frames, wheel bases for chairs, or ends and frames for puffy cushioned upholstered pieces. Chromesteel, so much a part of the contract furniture industry, now has wide acceptance as a material for the home.

Wood forms the outside of barrel chairs and end and back panels for sofas and chairs to create interesting support forms. The viewer can't help but be attracted by the beauty of the wood, the grain, color and finish, when it is combined with a variety of luxurious fabrics.

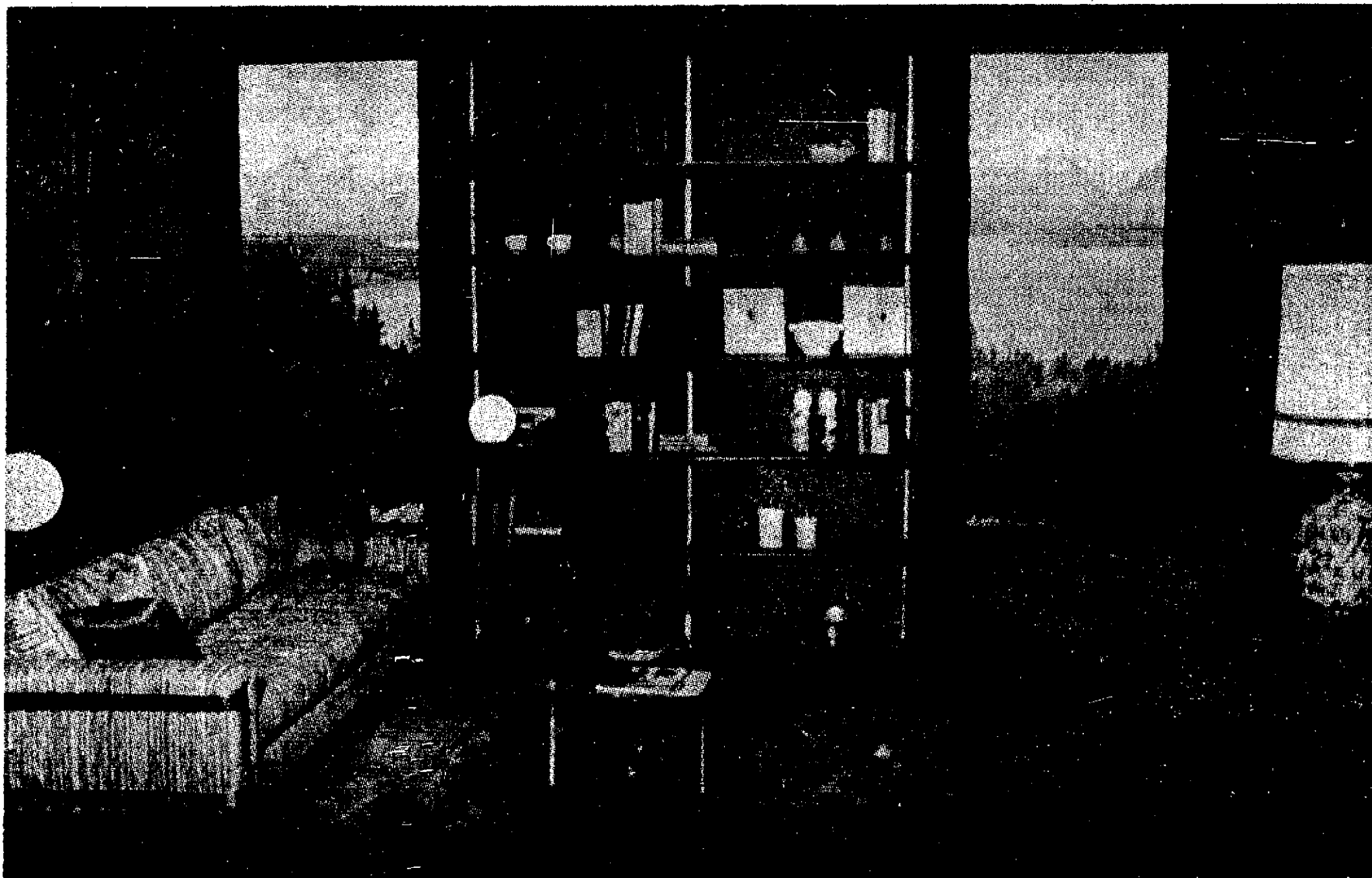
Velvet, suedes, damask, glove-soft leather and their man-made counterparts are so elegant looking, so rich and beautiful. Their use as coverings for upholstered furnishings in this entry has to be a contributing factor in its appeal.

It can not be denied that this "now" furniture is a new design frontier. It's a marvelously experimental, original offering and a fantastically good mixer. As interest in eclectic decorating continues to grow at an incredible rate, even those interested in the most traditional will find it has a place in their home, giving them many possibilities to create an individual decorating scheme. Furniture fashion continues to move away from the matched furniture group; today's homemaker has a decorating palette more varied than ever before.



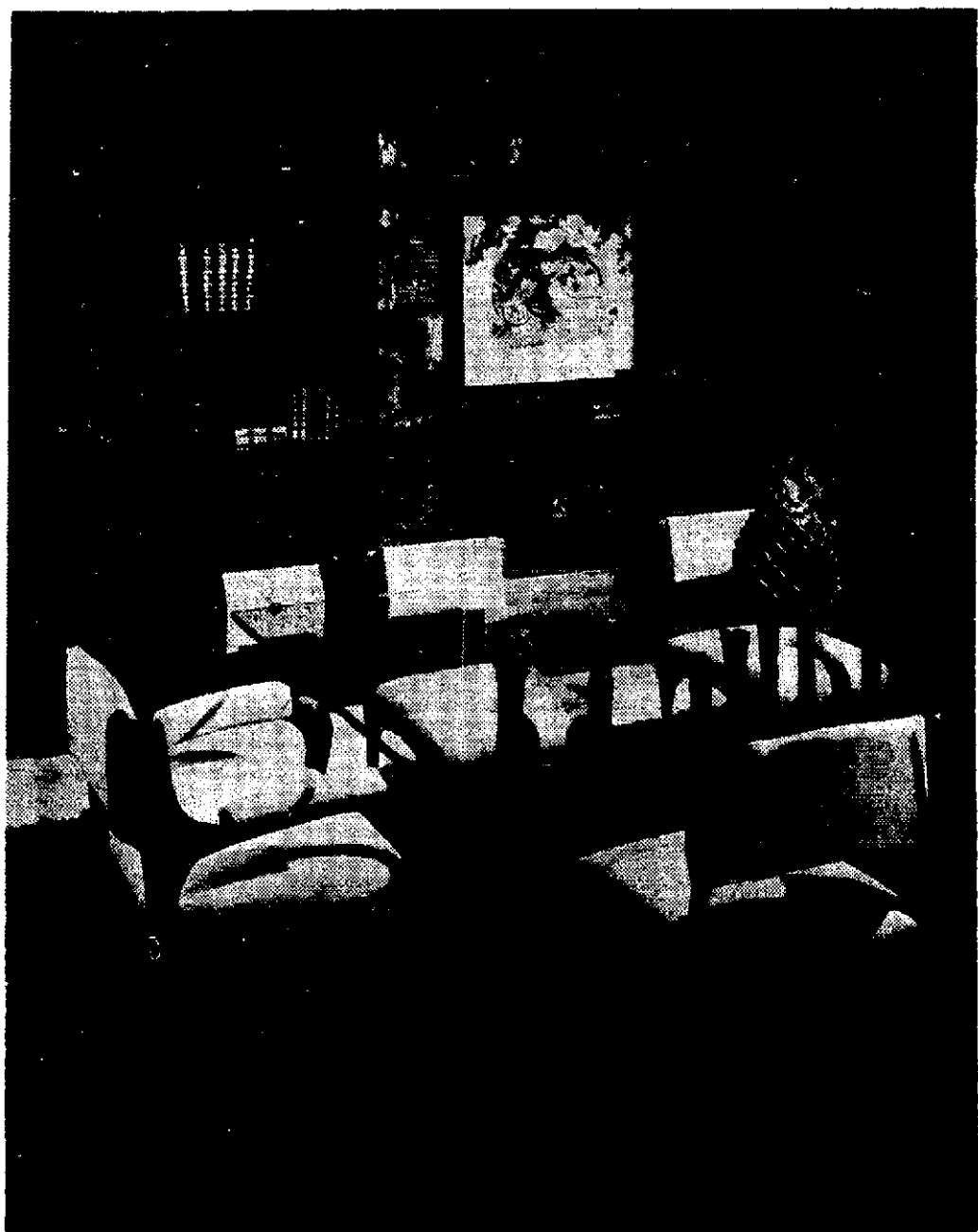
A bright, red suede chair from Selig Manufacturing Co. on a chrome-steel base, swivels and tilts. It is also available in leather and leather-like fabrics or with wood base.

Post-Crescent Color Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



A see-through table, a sofa with chromesteel ends and base in a marvelous red, olive, fuchsia, white and orange tweed fabric. The swivel chairs have a wheel base of chromesteel and are covered in brilliant

poppy. Fabric is scotchgarded. Book cases in the background are made from the new foam beams from the Paeco Co., and can be sewed or cut with a knife, then glued to walls or ceiling.



At left, artist Paul Evans translates his highly individual sculpture into functional furniture for Directional. The roughly textured bronze cast of the dining chair frames is used with matte finish of striking citron wool suede. A smooth polished glass tops the rugged stalagmite base of the table. A shaggy, grey textured rug and dark, dark wall provide a low-key background for the unique furniture. At right, a sectional corner sofa with slender polished metal sofa legs and velvet fabric is deep and cushiony. The sofa was designed by Kipp Stewart for Directional.



Gearline Discovers ABC Message

January 28, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Most young persons don't leave home until they graduate from high school — unless there's a reason.

Gearline (pronounced "Jer-leen") Rixter had a good one — she needed a Better Chance, with a capital ABC, the title of an exciting program new to Appleton. As elementary as its title is its goal to provide young people like Gearline with the opportunity to meet social and intellectual challenges on an equal basis with other promising students.

Since Aug. 28, when Gearline arrived from Memphis, Tenn., as one of 16 ABC students, our community at large has unknowingly bestowed the gift of new maturity and insight upon this person who represents a threat to some and hope to most because she is black and because she is here.

First Victory

Transcending the issue of race, however, is the matter of educational opportunity. Like all ABC participants, Gearline is an above average student who might never have found herself on the road to college without a helping hand from the program.

But while Gearline has much to gain, she also has much to give in her desire to share with as many of us as possible her experiences and impressions of life in Appleton.

A candid, yet thoughtful speaker, Gearline recently

won over her first audience, the Catholic Daughters of America, with her delightful sense of humor which gently transformed the large gathering into what seemed like a small circle of reunited friends.

Open Communication

Once the Appleton West junior made it clear that she was there to answer any and all questions, her wish was granted as are few speakers. Somehow, it seemed as if her audience had waited a long time to speak to an ABC student and at the same time to engage in a frank discussion with a responsive, young Negro.

At first of a general nature, the questions soon became personal as Gearline's eagerness to form a friendship with the group became apparent.

Did she believe she was getting a better chance in education in Appleton? What was her family like? How did her parents feel about her participation in the program? Were people in the South more prejudiced than their northern neighbors? How did she feel about race riots?

Did they teach Negro history in Memphis and how much did she know about her own people? Would she tell about some of the unpleasant things that happened to her in Appleton because of her race? Had she dated very much while here? And finally, what's it like to be black in a white community?

Confesses Hesitancy

To the last question, Gear-

line replied with characteristic honesty: "After I learned Appleton was all white, I just didn't know if ABC was for me . . . You know, this sort of scared me . . . Can you imagine living in an all black community?"

It was difficult, but those who tried to picture moving to an all black Appleton could well understand Gearline when she said in a wondering tone of voice, "I just never dreamed there were communities like this on earth!"

Until her arrival in Appleton, Gearline had never enjoyed more than a casual acquaintance with a white person, in spite of the fact that Memphis, a city of 800,000, is in her words, "Integrated." The narrow definition of the term as she knew it at home was revealed in her statement that friendships between whites and blacks rarely extend beyond working hours.

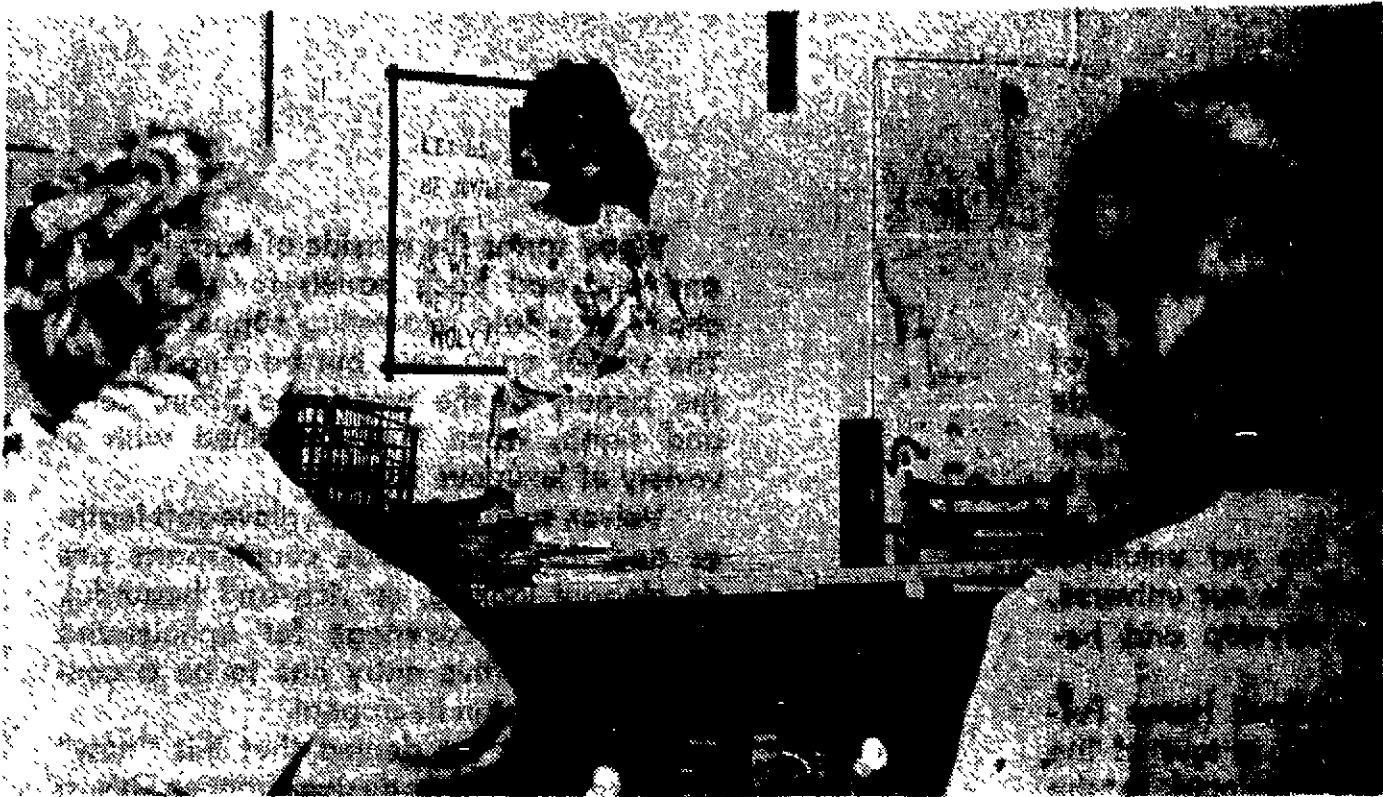
Purpose of Presence

In contrast, Gearline has been so warmly received by fellow students, adults and her foster family, the Norman Teboes, that there have been times, she admitted, when she has felt pleasantly besieged. The personal satisfaction

that comes from such experiences, as well as the fresh memories of a few unpleasant encounters with Appletonians have caused Gearline to shed her doubts about ABC in favor of a new concern for the program and her own role in

Appleton. As she communicated this concern to her audience, she told of meeting a curious child who had never seen a Negro before: "He kept touching me . . .

First he'd touch my arm and then his. He seemed so surprised that they felt the same even though mine was black and his was white . . . I guess that's what we came for . . . to get the message across."



Gearline Rixter, ABC student from Memphis, Tenn., smiles as she responds to a question posed by a member of The Catholic Daughters of America during a recent meeting of the group. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Nursery, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in First English Lutheran Church lounge. Miss Frances Brooks of the Appleton Public Library will discuss reading materials for younger children and coffee will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Thomas Grace will have charge.

The quarterly meeting of Bethany Home Auxiliary is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Bethany Chapel. Miss Helen Sill, Waupaca, will show slides of churches throughout the country and discuss their architecture and history. A coffee hour is planned after the meeting.

Fox Valley Square Dance Club will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Regular caller Brad Landry will share the calling with guest callers Jim and Vern Bero, Green Bay. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Volsem, Mr. and Mrs. Al Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nitzbond.

World War I Auxiliary to Barracks 2336 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with the Barracks at the VFW Club. A joint potluck is planned. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Composing the committee will be Mrs.

Claude Rhodes, chairman, Mrs. Edward Baruth, Mrs. Ted Albrecht and Mrs. Roy Bastian. A meeting and card games are planned after the meal.

Church Women United plan a forum meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church. Speaker will be Mrs. David Ray of Outagamie County Social Services who will discuss the "Big Sister" program. The meeting is open to all area women. Baby-sitter service will be provided for pre-schoolers.

Appleton Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA. Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven will have charge of the program. Theme will be sensitivity.

Nain Conference Fox Valley chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

"Recovery, Inc." of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. Menasha "Recovery" group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha.

Catholic Daughters Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rossmel. Mrs. Steven Gyarmati will be co-hostess.

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Memories of Inaugural Will Last Forever

Byrnes Receives, Valley Republicans

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

First there was anticipation; then, participation, and now, contemplation.

And with the contemplation, the excitement resurges as Fox Valley residents who attended the Republican Inaugural and its accompanying activities come back home and relate their experiences to family, friends and the press.

Some of the participants will be reliving the Inaugural for weeks to come because

they have been invited to speak before local groups.

Mrs. David Grunwaldt, wife of Dr. Grunwaldt, chairman of the Outagamie Republican Party, will talk before her daughter's sixth grade class.

She probably will tell the class, as she did us, that the Inaugural ceremony was by far the most inspiring experience during the long weekend of exciting and impressive occasions. It was spiced by Senator Everett Dirksen "who took full advantage of his

position as 'master of ceremony' to add color and flamboyance with his distinctive style of speaking. With all due respect and admiration," she added, "he was really a ham."

Sentimental Highlight

Sentimental highlight of the weekend for Mrs. Grunwaldt was the introduction of 217 of the 259 living Congressional Medal of Honor winners who received "five to 10 minutes of standing ovation at the Saturday evening Gala."

Ed McMann, producer of the Gala, introduced the men and Hugh O'Brien, co-producer, gave a patriotic reading while the Air Force choir tugged at hearts with "God Bless America."

Mrs. Grunwaldt said the Gala got off to a slow start, but the audience came alive when Lionel Hampton and his band of dancers let go with "Stomping at the Savoy," on the stage and in the aisles. She said Hampton was the only of many top entertainers to roar on with, "I'm really glad to be here," referring to the campaign and the Inaugural. "It went over great with the partisan audience," she reported.

The Kaukauna woman felt Vice President Spiro Agnew hit a sour note when he blasted Johnnie Carson for his Tonight show criticism of Agnew, and added, "It's a good thing he couldn't make it." Mrs. Grunwaldt felt the remark was tactless and unnecessary at a time when Johnnie's master of ceremonies and Doc Severance and his band were such an integral part of a happy evening. "The right to criti-

cize is an American right," she said.

"We heard some criticism of the Gala, but it would take Dave and I five years of travelling around to see the stars we saw that night, such as Tony Bennett, Connie Francis, Dinah Shore, Roger Williams, James Drury, Buddy Ebsen, Hines, Hines and Dad, James Brown, and Joel Gray and his company from the Broadway musical, George M!"

Some of the other impressions recorded by Mrs. Grunwaldt were of Knowles, the only governor who rode alone in the parade, and who told her that evening at the Inaugural Ball he heard two distinct groups — the Green Bay-Appleton contingent and the Beloit choir.

Paul Sutherland, the four-year-old son of Jim Sutherland, formerly of Appleton and now aide to Eighth Dist. Rep. John Byrnes, who kept referring to the activities as "The Operation", controversial Gov. Ronald Reagan, the only governor in the parade escorted by Secret Service men, colorful Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida, the "clown" of the parade who pantomimically shivered in sympathy with the onlookers in the damp cold.



Monday Morning before the Inaugural Eighth Dist. Congressman John Byrnes opened his office to Valley Republicans. Here he talks to Mrs. Curtis Tarr and Mrs. Talbot Peterson. (Photos Special to The Post-Crescent)

Ball for Memories

Francis Sumnicht recalls the Inaugural Ball as "something memories are made of" . . . being introduced to Madame Claire Chennault by Gov. Warren Knowles "after we'd seen her on television" . . . standing shoulder to shoulder as President Richard Nixon and his lovely wife greeted us in the Shoreham. . . dancing until 2 a.m. to the music of Doc Severnson and Eddie Con-

don, after "half the crowd left when the Nixons did."

The Sumnichts stuck it out at the Inaugural Parade even though many people left because of the cold to go back to hotel rooms and watch colored TV. Mr. Sumnicht said after the stand was partly emptied, two yuppies sat down in the front row. As on all other occasions, he



President and Mrs. Richard Nixon hold hands as they greet guests at the Shoreham Hotel Inaugural Ball. Mrs. Grunwaldt, who was lifted to the band-

stand for a good view, said she had never seen Pat Nixon looking so lovely. (AP Wirephoto)

said, "they were quiet until a photographer came along; then they jumped up and went into their prance and chant until their pictures were taken. . . then promptly sat down and waited quietly for the next photographer to show up."

The Sumnichts impression

of Washington during the busy times was one large parking lot. "Courteous and accommodating taxicab drivers kept their doors locked and were selective about who they picked up. . . a couple of blocks could be a half mile long because of the layout of the street. . . traffic took one-half

hour to travel three blocks at one time.

But for Mr. Sumnicht, there was still the thrill of seeing again the imposing Washington Monument reaching up to God as he flew into the airport, and a once in a lifetime sensation as he flew out.

But for Mr. Sumnicht, there was still the thrill of seeing again the imposing Washington Monument reaching up to God as he flew into the airport, and a once in a lifetime sensation as he flew out.



Gathered for a picture in John Byrnes' office are back row: Robert Huelsbeck, Talbot Peterson, Dr. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna, Mrs. Orville Marnocha, Seymour, John Stevens, Mrs. Stevens and Dr. Jerry Babbitt, formerly of Seymour, now practicing in Washington, D. C. Front row from left are Mrs. Robert Huelsbeck, Mrs. Francis Sumnicht and Mr. Sumnicht.



Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens admire Wisconsin flag belonging to Cong. Byrnes.



Mrs. Marnocha, left, and Mrs. Grunwaldt, right, talk with Mr. and Mrs. William Zuehlke Jr. before leaving Rep. Byrnes' office for Inaugural.

Meeting Notes

The fourth in the current series of Mother's Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women will visit the maternity department of the hospital of their choice, after they meet the VNA nurse in the lobby of either Appleton Memorial or St. Elizabeth hospital.

A discussion of "Trip to South America" will be given by the Rev. Kenneth Engelman of First United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Luce, Mrs. Robert Boesen and Mrs. Richard Differt.

International Affairs Department of Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irving Isenberg. Co hostess will be Mrs. Lee Logan. Thailand will be discussed.

Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital conference room. Mrs. Earl Fetting and Mrs. Paul Cunningham will show color slides of the "Bazaar That Was." Annual reports will be given and officers elected. Refreshments will be served by the board.

St. James United Methodist WSCS will meet for a noon luncheon Tuesday. Slides and

Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of AORN (Association of Operating Room Nurses) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Theta Clark Hospital in the large classroom. Dr. Clemens Kirchgeorg, ophthalmologist, Neenah, will speak on "Ophthalmology and the Operating Room Nurse." All surgical registered nurses are invited to attend.

College Activities

STEVENS POINT — Paul Piekarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piekarz, 848 W. Cecil St., Neenah, has been appointed by the University Activities Board as general chairman of the annual winter carnival at Stevens Point State University. Theme of the carnival to be from Feb. 8-16, is "Diamond Ice-Tivity." Paul is a senior business administration and economics student.

DENVER, Colo. — Miss Gayle A. Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, 624 E. Greenfield Ave., Appleton, was an administrator for a day at the University of Denver during "Petticoat Reign," part of the annual Women's Days celebration at the University.

MADISON — Miss Diane Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borden, 595 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, received a 4.0 average at Edgewood College.

Color Cue Your Window Shades

When you go window shade-shopping, take along swatches of your room's fabrics, wall-papers and paint colors to enable you to make the exact match to whatever overall tones you choose. Moreover, with your accent colors at hand, you can add trimming across the shades' hemshapes that will tie in perfectly and, in a jiffy you will have produced a mix-or-match window treatment that looks as though you have been working with an experienced, expensive decorator!

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Eloquence 12' green gold cloud design, cut & loop luxury quality. 70% creslan acrilan, 30% modacrylic pile.

Regular \$13.95 **\$8¹²** Sq. Yd.

Garrison 12' gold spice tight loop tweed. 100% DuPont continuous filament nylon pile.

Regular \$8.95 **\$5⁵⁴** Sq. Yd.

Glenshire 15'—Choice of Spanish gold, fern green, veri beige, crystal mint. Lustrous nylon tip sheared DuPont 501 nylon.

Regular \$10.95 **\$7¹⁸** Sq. Yd.

Matisse 11'9" roll, golden bronze, luxurious acrilan plush.

Regular \$11.50 **\$6⁷⁴** Sq. Yd.

Pompadour 12' heavy textured nylon plush. Choice of deep moss or grecian gold.

Regular \$10.95 **\$7¹²** Sq. Yd.

Rousseau—12 luxurious plush acrilan. Golden bronze.

Regular \$13.95 **\$8¹⁶** Sq. Yd.

Sorrento 12' luxurious tip sheared 70% creslan acrilan, 30% modacrylic pile. Choice of aztec gold or Hawaiian moss.

Regular \$13.50 **\$8³⁸** Sq. Yd.

Vassar 1—15' roll, gilded copper. Vassar 1—12' roll, bronze green. Luxurious tip sheared 100% virgin wool pile.

Regular \$13.50 **\$7⁴⁴** Sq. Yd.

Degas 12' grecian gold or kelly blue green tweed, tight woven, 100% nylon.

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Bridgeview 15' bronze gold contract type 100% nylon high low pile.

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Cramwell Dense luxurious shag, 100% nylon 12'. Choice of masstones or autumn gold.

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Virgo 12' gold bronze or regal blue tip sheared 100% continuous filament nylon.

Regular \$10.95 **\$6³⁰** Sq. Yd.

Alliance 12' acrilan copper orange random tip sheared, luxurious pattern.

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Wedding Bells Ring at Fox Valley Ceremonies

WRIGHTSTOWN — Miss Judi Kay Lloyd and Richard Gordon Lamers exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Cyril Kabat.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lloyd, West De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Leonard Baumgartner, Madison, attended as matron of honor. Misses Marlene and Joyce Lamers were bridesmaids.

Leonard Baumgartner per-



Rademacher Photo

Mrs. R. G. Lamers

formed the duties of best man. Alfred Keyser and Thomas Campbell were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Gary Haen and James Baumgartner.

Guests were greeted at the American Legion Clubhouse. Mr. Lamers is employed by Fox Tractor Co.

Grignon-Seavers

Married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Miss Janet Grignon and Robert Craig Seavers. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Robert Rhyner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grignon, 2005 N. Casaloma Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney C. Seavers, Upland, Ind.

Miss Pat Molitor attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Rick Hoffman and Miss Marilyn Roberts were bridesmaids.

Ralph Seavers, Upland, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Richard Grignon and Earl Adkins were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Andre and Scott Grignon.

The new Mrs. Seavers attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Her husband is a student in the School of Pharmacy, Butler University, Indianapolis.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland, the Seavers will reside in Indianapolis.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. E. R. Schuster

Schulz-Schuster

Miss Kathleen M. Schulz became the bride of Eric R. Schuster in a 7 p.m. candle-light ceremony Saturday. The Rev. H. E. Simon performed the double ring rite at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schulz, 1326 N. Clark St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Melvin Schuster, 424 E. South River St., and the late Mr. Schuster.

The bride chose Miss Barbara Jooss to attend as maid of honor. Miss Vicki Fraaza was bridesmaid.

Best man was William Totzke. Jeffrey Schulz was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Gerald Schulz, Peter Tracanna and Elmer Totzke.

The newlyweds greeted

guests at a reception at Alex's Manor House.

The new Mrs. Schuster attended Eau Claire State University and is employed as an auditor at First National Bank. Her husband is with the Appleton Post Office.

The couple will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin and reside at route 5, Appleton.

Hertel-Miller

CHILTON — Married in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony were Miss Audrey Hertel and Norbert M. Miller. The Rev. Thomas Dillenber officiated at the rite at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hertel, 422 Randolph St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miller, Manitowoc.

Mrs. Daniel Hurley, Madison, was chosen by her sister to attend as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Miller and Miss May Ann Ohlhuus.

Bruce Miller, New Holstein, a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Milan Miller and Donald Wisnowski were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Edward Hertel and Kenneth Oswald.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Altona Supper Club, New Holstein.

The new Mrs. Miller is employed as a medical assistant at Calumet Memorial Hospital. She is a graduate of Career Academy, Milwaukee. Mr. Miller is with Carnation Co.

The couple will reside in Chilton.



Mrs. H. O. Boeder

Schaefer-Boeder

WAYSIDE — A honeymoon in Florida is planned by the new Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Boeder who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. H. H. A. Harthun.

The bride, the former Miss Carol Sue Schaefer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schaefer, route 2, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Boeder, route 1, Greenleaf.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Joyce Schaefer, Oshkosh, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Goldschmidt, Miss Charlotte Boeder and Miss Fern Boeder.

Walter Boeder, Milwaukee, acted as best man for his brother. Wayne Dunbar, Benjamin Dunbar and Paul Hahn were groomsmen. Gene Goldschmidt and Erhardt Wordell seated guests.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boeder are employed at Ariens Co., Brillion. The couple will reside at route 2, Greenleaf.

Clark-Adolphson

MADISON — Married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were

Miss Judith Anne Clark and Donald Lee Adolphson. Officiating at the double ring rite was Bishop Arval Erickson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, route 1, Larsen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Moon, Sacramento, Calif., and the late Mr. Adolphson.

Mrs. Dale G. Moody, Warren, Mich., and John C. Adolphson, Sacramento, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Sharing ushering duties were Galen Hasler, Paul Atkins and Jim Miles.

The new Mrs. Adolphson is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed as a technical typist by the math department. Her husband was graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin where he is working toward a doctorate in computer sciences. He is employed as a research assistant at UW.

The couple will reside in Madison.

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Sorensen-Williamsen

Miss Janice Ann Sorensen became the bride of Robert John Williamsen in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Timon Costello O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Sorensen, route 2, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamsen, 918 S. Outagamie St.

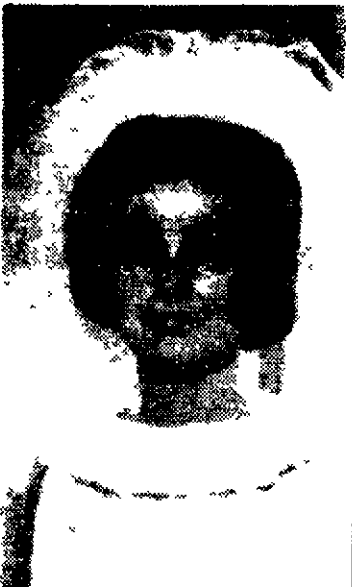
Mrs. Philip Lehl, Neenah, attended as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Piller, Mrs. Robert Becker and Mrs. Marvin Gossen were bridesmaids.

Richard Callan performed the duties of best man. Thomas Williamsen, Peter Sorensen and Marvin Gossen were groomsmen. David Williamsen and James Peterson seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Eagles Club.

The new Mrs. Williamsen is employed by Eggers Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with the Twin City Dental Laboratory, Neenah.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Neenah.



Zeniski Photo

Mrs. Williamsen



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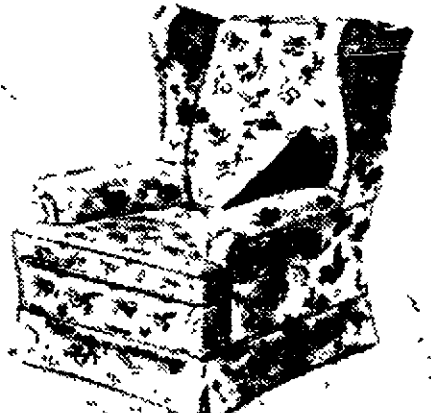
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It's Not Just a Case of Why He Drinks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl, 17, and my life is a nightmare. If it weren't for four younger kids in the family I'd walk out of here tomorrow.

Dad is drunk every night of his life. Mom has had a nervous breakdown and is very forgetful. My 14-year-old sister and I do the housework, washing, ironing and cooking because Mom is always in bed with terrible headaches. Dad says her illnesses are phony and that her lousy disposition has driven him to drink. Mom says his drinking has ruined her life and made her sick.

I quit school last fall because Dad lost his job and his unemployment compensation wasn't enough to feed and clothe us. I feel as though I'm cracking up. Please tell me what to do. — Alice

Dear Alice: The first thing you should do is get back in school. The few dollars you are making isn't worth the sacrifice. Next call Family Service. They will send a caseworker out to evaluate the situation and provide help and guidance.

It doesn't matter whether your dad drinks because your mother has a lousy disposition or your mother has a lousy disposition because your dad drinks. The important thing is that they both get help so you and your brothers and sisters can have a decent life.

I quit school last year after a bitter divorce last year my husband remarried almost instantly. This hurt me deeply.

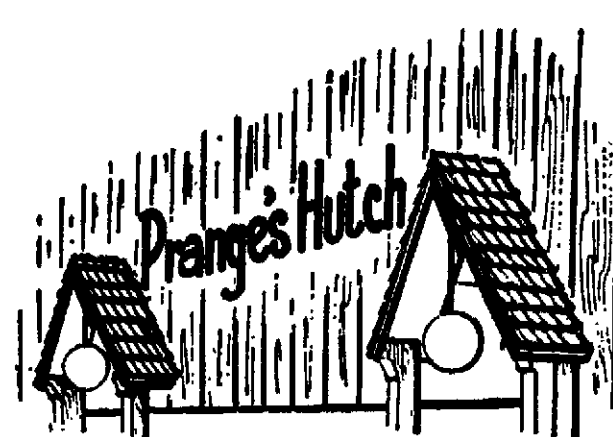
Several months later I met a wonderful man — married, unfortunately, but in the process of obtaining a divorce. Or so he said. I devoted all my time to him because I felt certain that things would work out for us.

Last week my lover informed me that his wife refuses to cooperate — that she is being vindictive and greedy. A divorce is out of the question. He suggested, however, that we continue to see each other and be a little more discreet.

His suggestion did not appeal to me in the least and I told him good-bye. Now I'm in such a state of depression I can barely make it through the day. I'm not writing for advice. I want to give some. Please tell all divorced women to steer clear of married men — especially those who say they are getting a divorce. A man who is "getting a divorce" is still married, and I'll bet you a bucket full of tears he'll stay that way. — Been Had

Dear Had: Welcome to the Club. You have more sorority sisters than you could possibly imagine. Your letter was a very fine sermon and I thank you for it.

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It's the lick of ice cream color by Russ that provides these coordinates with so much fashion impact. Add all the parts together and have fun this spring. 100% rayon linen in seafoam green and lovebird lilac. Bottom figure: Wide leg slack with no hint of waistline. Sizes 8-16, \$10. Matched with cardigan jacket, \$15, over a sleeveless striped mock turtleneck shell, S-M-L, \$6. Top figure: A-line, side to side pleated skirt with yoke detail, \$10, watercolor long sleeve shirt, \$7, sleeveless belted jacket, \$12. Not shown, Princess front jumper with white voile bow, \$12.

The Hutch —
Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

FVTI Students Enjoy Campus Atmosphere

BY MAIJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Compared to this, high school was a breeze. But there is much more freedom here."

"I bet I can go anywhere in the state and know someone because I came here."

"I don't see anyone starving for things to do in the evenings or on weekends."

Work, friendship and fun — that's what the comments were all about at Fox Valley Technical Institute, both at Appleton and Oshkosh, as students returned to classes this week after a short semester break.

And that's pretty much the purpose of the schools.

The emphasis, however, is on the school work. That's why the students are there and they don't deny it. The fact that they can learn a trade in a shorter period of time than it would take at a college is an important part of their plans.

That's evident in their conversations.

'Never Realized'

"I never realized how much I would have to study," said Marvin Van Wychen, Kaukauna, studying the machinist trade at the Appleton school.

His comment was echoed by others, many of whom said they spend anywhere from two to three hours a day either in the library or at home, doing their lessons.

Yet, despite the intense studies that go into the one and two-year programs — a necessity when the goal is a trade — fun can, should be and is a part of the students' daily diet. Happy faces are visible in the halls as students stop to chat, get together for coffee breaks in the lounge and make plans for the evening.

Discuss Parties

Both at the Appleton and the Oshkosh schools the youths, like students everywhere, dwell on the good and successful times and the some not-so-successful dances and parties which today seem like much more fun than they really were.

There were the bowling parties, the Christmas dance and the toboggan party that never came off and the summer picnic that still has a chance — all recounted in a way which totally excludes an adult.

Most of these are arranged by either the student council (Appleton) or the student senate (at Oshkosh), or one of the professional clubs at either school. The majority are well attended, the students say.

There are other activities too, which aren't necessarily connected to the school but are within easy reach.

Don Fonstad is from Waupaca but he lives in Appleton, likes sports and arranges his

time so that he has plenty of it to study and go to the YMCA.

Marlene Lemke, an Appleton girl studying accounting, likes sports and takes every advantage of her free time to go skating and "trying to learn to ski."

Other Entertainments

For others there always are the movies, the beer bars, the bowling places to keep them busy when the books get on the boring side.

In Oshkosh, there's the added attraction of having the university nearby which affords the boys, who outnumber the girls by a ratio of "about 50 to 1," they claim, the opportunity to date the college girls.

Many of the youths, like Jerry Wohlt, from Fremont, room with college students, each participating in the others' social life.

"And we have the added advantage of no restrictions on cars and hours," Wohlt

added. For all there is the opportunity to meet people of all backgrounds for they come from a kaleidoscope of communities.

Wide Attraction

Courses such as conservation, the only one of its type in the Midwest, draws youths from throughout the state and some other states. Agribusiness brings them to the local communities from all of northern Wisconsin and the business courses attract the people from every city and village in the Fox Valley.

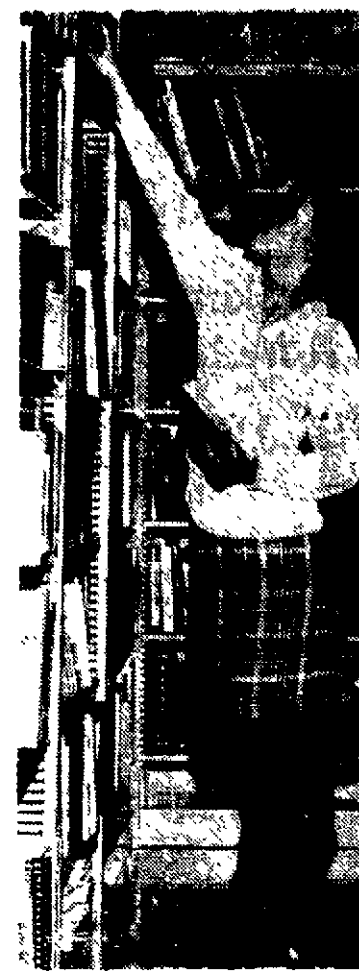
Many work from 16 to 20 hours at a cross section of jobs as varied as their own backgrounds and community affiliation.

On many weekends Gene Jones, a native of Reedsville, replaces his tools with drum sticks and becomes one of the three hits in a band known as "The Three Hits and a Miss."

Others, like Fran Rembleske, Oshkosh, works at the

school at various jobs and Cheryl Thull, Winneconne, helps out in a grocery store.

The backgrounds are varied; the goals are varied and the personalities are different. But none of these seem to make any difference when you're young and are suddenly free to make your own decisions.



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She Isn't Too Tall, but Miss Fran Rembleske, who works in the library at the Oshkosh school, makes a good try to reach the top shelf. Students attending the FVTI schools at both Oshkosh and Appleton come from throughout the state to learn a trade. At left, Gene Sauer, Neshkoro, stops in the student services office between classes to get some advice on his program from Reginald Bidwell, a staff member. (Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Webb and Edward Descher Jr.)



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Accessories Turn Tables on Fashion

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Fashion Editor

There was a time when accessorizing an outfit meant finding a pair of shoes that went with it and finding a handbag that went with the shoes. Time has come when that definition isn't good enough, in fact, the whole philosophy is old hat. The tables are teetering on the brink of a complete turn-

over — the accessories have become the fashion "must" and the basic costume, just something to wear with them. That's only as it should be. After all, the basic dress or shirt and skirt are the inflexible things. It's the added things, big or little, that are flexible, mobile and moody. Depending on how much or

what you add, the costume changes moods, can become a whole different look.

Hidden Bargains

Dressing with a flare doesn't mean buying the most expensive clothes with the most impressive labels. It can be done by scouring the dime store for some little piece of chunky jewelry, a wildly printed scarf or a piece of yarn to tie in your hair to wear with your shirt and skirt.

With the advent of the "total look" and the "pulled together look" the accessory market on all levels has blossomed far beyond previous proportions. It is here that some of the most creative and innovative design ideas are creeping up. Today, it includes everything from belts, handbags, jewelry, scarves, hair ornaments, vests and even sunglasses right down to the basic shoes, gloves and hose.

The Belt Business

Probably the most important item on the accessory market these days is the belt. Its importance is dictated by the resurgence of waist-defining fashions. Belts can be classic buckled leathers, rope sashes, metal or plastic chains or even large scarves knotted casually at the hip.

One of the prettiest innovations of the belt this season is the enamel chain of red, navy and white rings and oblongs twisted together. Perfect for the patriotic spring fashions

Practically anything that will go around your waist can be called a belt this spring. Some girls, with the right waist measurements, are wearing their chain necklaces wrapped twice around. They find that they get double duty for one price.

Perhaps the biggest changes for spring are evident in the jewelry market. Some of the more different things may be a bit on the unorthodox side, they may be gimmicks or fads, or they may be the coming thing.

The traditional jewelry and the traditional belt meld in a not so traditional necklace-belt. White plastic rings and gold links are closed at the neck, held with a disc at the bust and wrapped around the hips.

Pearly Pearls

In another break from the traditional, one designer has come out with loops of silver chain caught with copper and metal gears pinned to an evening cap at the ears.

Pearls are always fashion. The newest are giant size in the palest peach color.

Bracelets are growing bolder and coming in bigger numbers. Wire, wood, and gold plus the numerous synthetics are the media. Again in the patriotic theme, a black plastic cuff is studded with crystal stars and stripes. A square cuff of gold set with a bold tortoise stone is offered by one jewelry designer.

Bangle bracelets in white striped with navy and navy striped with white are just two of the many styles offered to be worn by the armload.

Ear Wheels

Large pinwheel and button earrings, larger than ever before, will be worn for spring. The pinwheels and wheels are set with everything from glass and cork to precious gems.

Still in the jewelry line are the hair ornaments. The girls of the '30s and '40s knew how to use the jeweled bow, the wide buckle and the lacy hairpin, and the with it girls of the '60s are learning how.

The mood for spring accessories is dramatic — the widest belt, the boldest necklace, the biggest bracelet and the most rings. It's mix and match, add and subtract.

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Ice Capades Reject Reporter

January 26, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM
NEW YORK (AP) — I am not an Ice Capades reject, and it's not many people who can make that claim. Furthermore the trouble lies not in my lack of skating ability but in my bust measurements.

Before the Ice Capades came to town, their publicity agents already were busy drumming up stories. How could they get a good feature out of basically the same routines? "I know," said one bright public relations girl. "We'll let a member of the

press do a first-person story. She can actually be an Ice Capette for the night. We'll offer her her own costume, a makeup woman. Who can resist?"

The enticement they offered seemed too good to turn down. But the first feminine reporter it was offered to did indeed turn it down. "It just isn't my type of story. I can't skate and I'd be embarrassed in front of all those people," she said, passing the story idea to her colleague at the next desk

me. "It'll be great fun," I thought. "I can skate ... at least skate presentably in a straight line and I can skate backwards a bit. Anyway if all else fails, they'll hold me up."

I called the press agent and said, "Sure I'll be your Brenda Starr on ice for the night. What do I have to do?" "Relax," said she. "You'll be in a crowd scene; just skate around. Give me your size dress and we'll make you a costume."

"Size 7." "Hips?" she asked. "Normal, slight, hippy or what?" "Average," I answered. "Well a bit zottic," I confessed, and then went back to dreaming of Ice Capades stardom.

A week before my debut the press agent called to check on whether I had succumbed to Hong Kong flu—or stagefright or something.

She said there had been a slight change. They had arranged a special number for me. I'd be Jane Blond's assistant in a takeoff on a James Bond number ... "a much more meaty role."

I got scared, but a job is a job. I spent that weekend practicing skating. I still wasn't as good as I could have been, but in the line of duty I would triumph.

The day before my debut, I attended a dress rehearsal. A photographer accompanied me to take pictures then so he would not disrupt the act on opening night.

We showed up at the arena half an hour ahead of time to watch the routine in which I was to participate. I went over the figures in my mind. It seemed easy enough.

I went to the dressing room to try on my costume. It was gorgeous—all gold and sequins and spangles.

I breathed a sigh of relief as it slid over my hips. I pulled it up. It seemed skimpy around the top. It wouldn't close. There must be a back panel, I thought. The press agent will know how to fix it. She came into the dressing room and gaped. "You didn't tell me you were that busty!" she exclaimed.

"You didn't ask!" I replied. "And anyway I'm not that busty. I'm a normal, healthy size 7."

"But all our costumes are made for such small girls. They are pretty tiny," she admitted. "I don't think we can find a costume to fit you."

She didn't. She said maybe next year. We shook hands. I was an Ice Capades reject—not bad for a girl whose main worry at age 14 was whether or not she'd be flat-chested.



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Tisha Sterling: Actress in a Quandary

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Tisha Sterling, 23, is aware of her role in the youth world; she must be doing their thing, even if she is a glamorous movie star.

"I've never demonstrated," she confides, "but it isn't beneath me. They just haven't hit on something that I am interested in. I play in it but I don't have great words of wisdom to offer," she explains, twirling the five rings she wears on her left hand.

One ring means 'I love you every day of the week.' It was a gift to her mother Ann Sothern from her father Robert Sterling. They are divorced.

Questions Success

Tisha analyzes everything in a wide swathe of mood ranging from great love when she talks of her husband Lal Baum, 30, and 2½ year old daughter, Heidi, to disappointments that "in all truthfulness I haven't accomplished anything," and that she is not as "successful as Mia (Farrow)" with whom she went to school. She likes to be reassured that three movies and many television shows to her credit do indeed indicate success.

She has just returned from having photographs made in connection with her new movie, "Coogan's Bluff," and had been refused admittance to the dining room at the Regency Hotel because she was wearing a silk pants outfit. Her spirits revived considerably because in her suite upstairs she had the smashing alternative to pants—a mini, mini dress of red velvet. It gained her admittance to the dining room.

Favors Individuality

"I made it myself ... Imagine not letting me in the dining room ... It's snobby, snobby ... people are so hung up with petty things that aren't meaningful ... creeps ...

she says in her low, almost mystical voice. She has enormous blue eyes set in a lovely, sensitive face with hollowed cheek bones. Her tousled hair is dark at the roots because she's had so little time.

"They will see," she continues, "soon doctors and lawyers will go to work in blue jeans, sweatshirts, whatever they want to wear ... It is a living death not to be able to express yourself. I'm in favor of individuality."

Husband Seeks Break

Last year, she and her husband hitchhiked to Montana from Los Angeles where they bought a 1938 bus. They live in a "terrible house, all sort of falling apart, even the foundation," she says.

"I hate new houses, modern conveniences, sterilization, white walls, the lack of color."


Later she talks about the great big house she would like to own and decorate "not just with a whole bunch of creepy, gloomy furniture." But they won't have it for a long time, she says. She makes very little money, and her husband would be great at directing, photography, writing, but he can't get a break. Soon he will take a job to make enough money to produce a wonderful story he has written.

Money and the Meaningful

"I don't want to work forever, but I wish that I had about \$2,000 every few months just to spend on art and music ... I like to work when it is meaningful, when the movie is artistically beautiful, not just another movie.

"We've sweated for everything since we've been married ... and we had to sweat to get married. Nobody wanted

us to. I guess it is a good idea not to get married too young but I appreciate everything ever so much more. I make my own clothes. People are so bloody jaded, they don't realize the best things in life can't be bought—the soul, nature, music ..."



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Making Tracks for Coffee

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — When Mrs. Carl Borchert invites you to join her neighborhood coffee break, she advises you to dress warmly.

In the Borchert neighborhood at route 2, Neenah, coffee breaks are a bit out of the ordinary. The neighbors live on farms several miles from each other, and all are snowmobile enthusiasts.

The morning meetings just "sort of happened" after the early snows when the women found it was much easier, and more fun, to snowmobile between homes rather than

travel by car.

The women also discovered that in the morning, with their husbands and sons at work or school, the machines were at their disposal.

What to do with the preschoolers was no problem. They love the ride on the seat with their mothers and enjoy the opportunity to play with friends while the adults chat.

If the housewives have only a short time to spare in their morning schedule, they arrive one by one at the home of their hostess, the machines sounding like bees zoning in on a target.

On more leisurely days, a convoy is formed, traveling from one farm home to another, adding one more machine to the group until the hostess' house is reached.

Proper attire for the morning social event is slacks, warm sweaters, woolly caps and mittens, heavy boots and some sort of cover-all — such as the trim, one-piece suits designed and sold especially for snowmobile riders. Goggles are a special accessory and are tinted to prevent snow blindness.

Conversation at the coffee breaks is similar to that of

any group of young women. They talk about their children, their homes, recipes and, of course, their new snowmobile hobby. Tuesday morning's conversation centered around a recent trip to Eagle River for the Championship Derby.

Before departing, the women arrange for their next get-together. Snow storms seldom deter their plans, but add to the fun.

The women also plan evening excursions with their husbands, meeting and holding progressive parties with impromptu races and an occasional friendly snowball fight.



Going Along With Mother on her coffee break is more fun for Mark Mantuef and David Borchert than for most preschoolers. The youngsters wait a while while their mothers and their friends make

ready the machines. They are, from left, Mrs. Norman Mantuef, Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, Mrs. Marilyn Nelson, Mrs. Carl Borchert and Mrs. James Thompson. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Are Kids Putting You On?

Many of the sometimes offensive acts of today's kids are supposed put-downs of their elders. Sloppy clothes are explained as protests against parental materialism. Aimlessness, drifting and lack of goals are intended, they say, as put-downs of adult success madness. Cool sexual promiscuity is a put-down of the adult promotion of sloppy sentimentality on the one hand and prurient brasserie commercials on the other.

The kids have plenty of ammunition. But the fun-house mirror of our society that they hold up freezes many teen-agers and young adults into real-life caricatures of the things they claim to be against.

TV and the movies have found the put-down a rich vein to mine. It's a way of getting away with murder and to exploit the very things these shows are supposed to lampoon. A recent British movie, "The Touchables," is perhaps one of the best examples of the "put-on-put-down." It's a tiresome orgy of juvenile fantasy cliches. But there is a new movie, "Head," starring the Monkees, that succeeds admirably where all others of the same type have failed. It puts everything down. It's funny, and scary, in all the right ways. And it doesn't cater to or promote what it claims to caricature, as do virtually all its predecessors. The Monkees put down all the silly sacred cows of the "swinging" world, including themselves. And that's refreshing. So next time your kids claim that they are just putting

you on, send them to see this movie. They'll even see themselves put down if they read the picture correctly.

You, as adults and parents, really don't need to apologize to your kids for your particular hang-ups. They're no worse than those of your kids. You might point out to that swinging kid of yours that his antics are not that different from those of your youth. And of course, you'll have your revenge, as did your parents. Your kids will get to be over 30, just like you. And all of a sudden they'll find themselves trapped by mortgage and time payments, dirty diapers, and retirement funds. You don't have to put that kid of yours down. Real life is the biggest put-down of them all.

"Books Parents Should Read" — Exclusively written for readers of this column, this booklet contains the titles and summaries of important and easily obtainable books, pamphlets and studies which deal with the effects on children of violence as portrayed in today's mass media. To get your copy of "Books Parents Should Read," send 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope to Arnold Arnold, in care of this newspaper.

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Bench Warmers

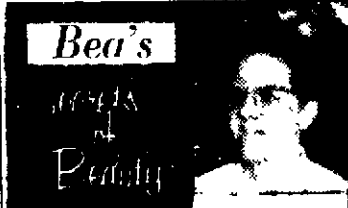
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Jan. 20—Feb. 18

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TIP OF THE WEEK:
Small eyes look bigger when pastel eyeshadow is brushed from the lashes to the brow.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. Gavin Young, 325 Lake Road, Menasha, will be hostess for the 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Ralph Freeman will be co-hostess. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. N. S. Strandwitz and Mrs. Harold Adams.

Boys' and girls' fellowship of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Donald Schultz, route 1, Hortonville.

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A Touch of Heaven . .

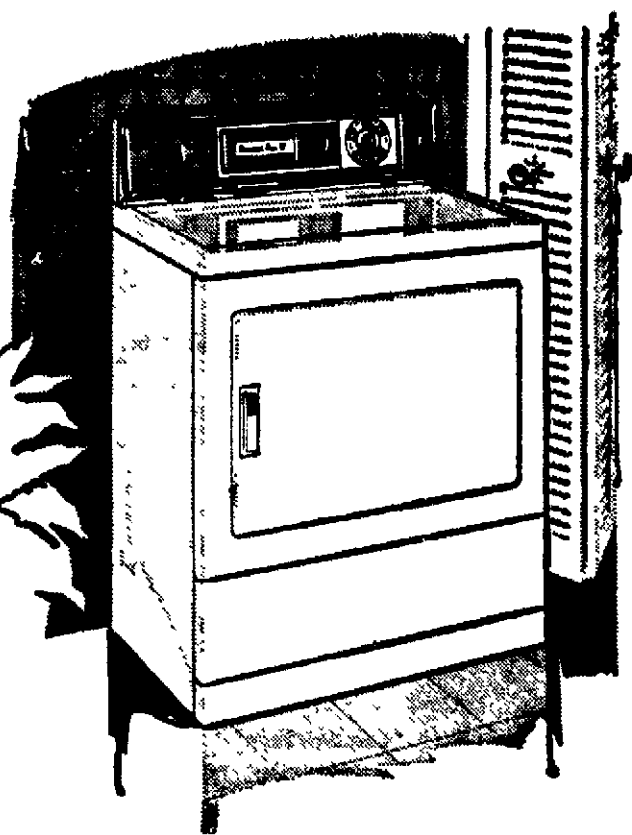
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Plans July Wedding

FOND DU LAC — A July wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Murphy and Gilbert L. Buettner. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Murphy, 366 E. Division St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buettner, 103 Packard St.

Miss Murphy is a senior English major in the secondary education program of Marian College. A graduate of the University of Missouri, where he majored in journalism, Lt. Buettner is in pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.



Barbara Clare Barnett

Miss Barnett Engaged

OSHKOSH—An April 26 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Clare Barnett and Philip Waite Dutcher. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Barnett Jr., 3715 Pauko Tuk Lane. Mr. Dutcher is the son of Mrs. John B. Catlin, 100 Grant St., Neenah, and John Dutcher, Appleton. Miss Barnett attended the

University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a student at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé attended Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is president of Bacchus Productions, Inc., Madison.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

BEAR CREEK—Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Young, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Kay, to Lee Pinnow. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinnow, 819 Anchorage Court, Oshkosh.

Miss Young is employed by Dr. M. G. Apell and Dr. J. B. Hughes, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is vice president of Pinnow Sheet Metal Co.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding.

College Activities

MADISON — Miss Margie Staab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Staab, route 1, Payne's Point, Neenah, has been activated as a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

January 26, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent C11



Sharon Murphy

Meeting Note

WCS of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, plan a bazaar work day at 10 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Blanchard, Hortonville.

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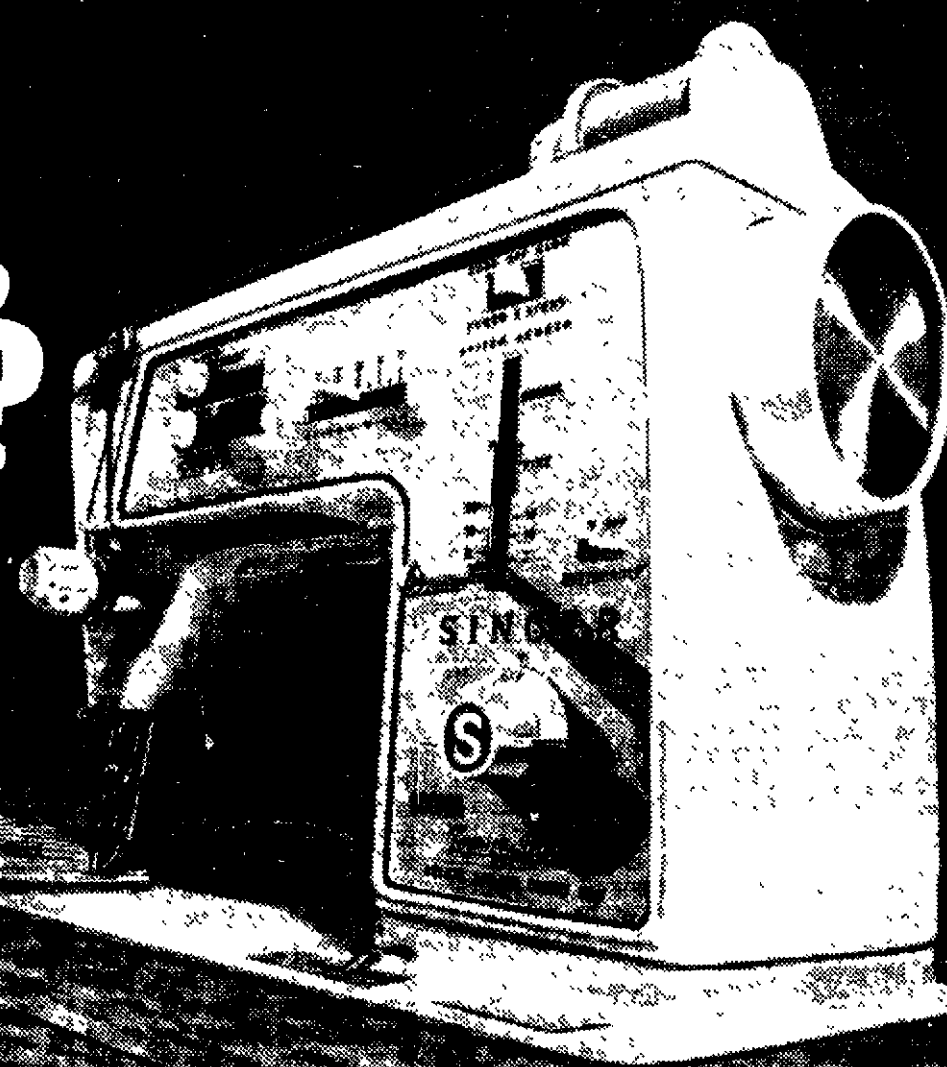
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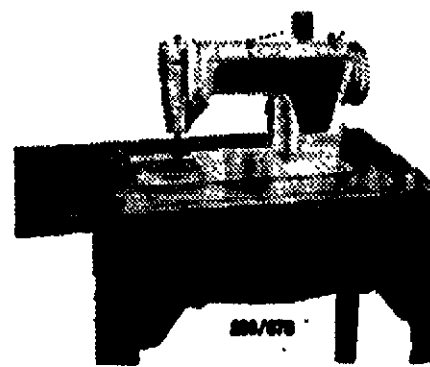
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Peggy Guggenheim Mrs. King Barbara Joe Rubin Mrs. Nugent

Their Views Made the News

Some quotable quotes from women during the week: "I only wish his mother and his father could have been here. How proud they would have been."—Mrs. Richard M.

Nixon after the inauguration of her husband.

"It will happen some day and I hope I'm the one to prove that girls can ride

against men and beat them."—Barbara Jo Rubin, 20, after a boycott by male riders forced her withdrawal as a jockey at Tropical Park, Miami

Nugent speaking for herself and her sister on returning to Texas with their parents after the inauguration of President Nixon.

"What we see beginning now, is no dead monument but a living memorial filled with all the vitality that was his, a center of human endeavor committed to the causes for which he lived and died"—Mrs. Martin Luther King in announcing plans for a memorial center to her husband in Atlanta.

"It kind of worried me a bit when I couldn't tell them apart."—Mrs. DeWitt Bruce after a fingerprint expert finally decided which of her 6-month-old daughters was which.

"I walked into Leger's studio and bought that painting for \$1,000 on the day Hitler walked into Norway. Leger thought I was crazy to think about paintings when the war was beginning"—Art patroness Peggy Guggenheim to newsmen at a New York exhibition of selections from her famed modern art collection.

"We're supposed to be starting a new life but we're not. We're just waiting for our husbands."—Luci Johnson

Mrs. Nixon Settles Into New Home

WASHINGTON (AP) —Pat Nixon said Friday "it doesn't look like I'm doing a lot—but I'm busy" getting settled into her new home—the White House.

The First Lady was on hand for the swearing in of the last member of President Nixon's Cabinet, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel—as she was for the big Cabinet oath-taking ceremony Wednesday. In the grand hallway, she paused to chat a minute and told newsmen she's mainly concerned at the moment with organizing the White House staff.

Asked what she likes most about her new home, Mrs. Nixon thought a moment and then said she is happiest because her husband is busily at work at the job he most

wants to do. Mrs. Nixon's staff is planning some social events, but there was no schedule issued. A spokesman said a quiet weekend is ahead.

Daughter Tricia, 22, will go to New York Saturday to accept an "outstanding woman of the year" award for her mother from the Republican Women's Club of New York. Mrs. Nixon said she may have to postpone a trip back to their Fifth Avenue apartment in New York to complete packing their personal belongings.

She has been answering some of her own mail, she said, while she organizes her personal staff. A spokesman said the Nixon family mail has run about 1,300 pieces in the first days.

Mrs. Benson Heads National League of Women Voters

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — As the League of Women Voters enters its 50th year, Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, who is serving as its national president during the golden anniversary celebration, has her eye on the future rather than on the past.

"Although the League's past is a source of great pride and inspiration, the League always has moved forward and there is a great deal to do," said the vivacious Amherst, Mass., resident, here recently to appear on a television show.

Lucy Benson, a decade younger than the group she heads, took over the presidency last May for a two-year term after serving as president of the Amherst League, on the Massachusetts state board, as state president for four years, on the national board and as second national vice president.

B.A., M.A. DeGrees Wife of a physics professor at Amherst College, she has a

B.A. and M.A. from Smith College in nearby Northampton. It was while doing graduate work there in history, with the liberal movement in politics as her field, that she became interested in the vital role of the individual citizen in self-government.

"This was at the time Sen. Joseph McCarthy was accusing people of being Communists," she recalls, "and I realized that if citizens don't take part in their government all kinds of things can happen. I became interested in how a democracy operates and, because the league works on concrete issues of government which have to be solved, I became active in the local group."

"The individual needs to ally himself with others who have similar ideas into an organization of some kind with the purpose of taking concerted political action," she explains. "The League is a very good vehicle and the only one I know of devoted to the citizen's basic role in self-government."

Nonpartisan Group The nonpartisan organization, which aims to encourage the informed and active participation of all citizens in government and politics, came into being in 1920, the same year as did women's suffrage. It now has 150,000 members in more than 1,250 local Leagues in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and in Puerto Rico.

Basically, its work is twofold: first, a voters service, which includes the distribution of nonpartisan information on candidates and issues, cam-

paigns to encourage registration and voting, candidates meetings and courses in practical politics; second, the league program, which includes governmental issues selected by members for study and action.

The league's position on issues is arrived at by consensus in a long-drawn-out process, which starts at the local level with members' discussions and ends when the national group analyzes answers to questionnaires on the issues sent to local groups. Areas to be included in the national program are chosen at the biennial conventions.

Electional College "A brand new item is on the electional college," Mrs. Benson reports. "We will study the electoral college and come to a position on the way our national election system can be revised."

The League has for a number of years favored apportionment based on population. Mrs. Benson travels extensively for speaking engagements and spends about three days a week in the League's national headquarters in Washington.

"I have a husband who is fortunately devoted to me and to the League of Women Voters," she says. "He gets as worked up as I do. He is a tremendous help and source of strength." The couple has no children.

The energetic Mrs. Benson isn't certain exactly what she'll do when her term is over, but is sure she'll follow some line of work connected with politics or government.

The Ailing House

Reading Rules With Tools Saves Mishaps

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A great number of accidents with tools are traceable to new tools being used when the owner has done little more than glance at the manufacturer's carefully worded instructions. Ask any

accident insurance analyst. Safety precautions? They seem to get even less attention.

Tool makers aren't the least bit enthusiastic about their customers carving or otherwise damaging themselves while using their products. If news of a home accident gets around, it's bad for present business as well as future sales. A serious accident is apt to take a customer permanently out of the power tool market, perhaps some neighbors, too.

So, the tool makers really work on the instructions and safety rules to make them crystal clear and childishly simple, often in more than one language. They do their level best to prevent accidents, and most of the time this effort succeeds.

Sloppiness Hurts But every now and then some Sloppy Sam will unpack a power saw and immediately plug it in to see how it works. Usually he gets away with it. Sometimes he doesn't with resultant trips to the first aid kit and perhaps the doctor; even the hospital.

The safeguard against such occurrences is grade-school simple: Read the instructions for use, including safety precautions and be sure you understand. Then, follow them.

Most of us have at least seen, if we don't know personally, demonstrators who can operate power tools as skillfully as a virtuoso on a Stradivarius. A pleasure to see, isn't it? It's

also amazing what they can get out of a tool; far more than you'd ever guess from the instructions.

They've become so practiced, they can bend the rules considerably and with safety, but until they learned, or were taught, how much farther it's possible to push a tool beyond its listed limitations, they undoubtedly didn't take liberties with the instructions. At least, you can check easily and morbidly by looking for scarred or missing fingers.

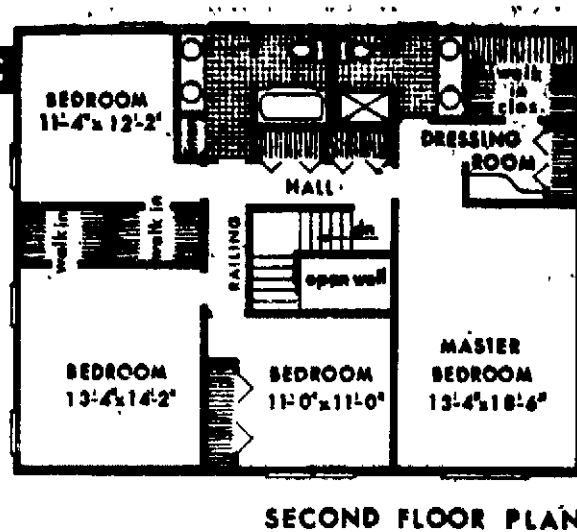
Band Saw Artistry For example, I have a very good friend, Morey Bunin, who has worked with a variety of power tools so long they almost come to live under his guidance. I've seen him cut, on a regular band saw, a full, complete numeral 2 in half-inch plywood. This I heartily don't recommend for beginners, unless they enjoy

being next to a snapped blade thrashing like a snared snake. Instead, if you want to cut scrolls, curves or tricky designs, use a scroll, key-hole, coping or sabre saw. They're made for this.

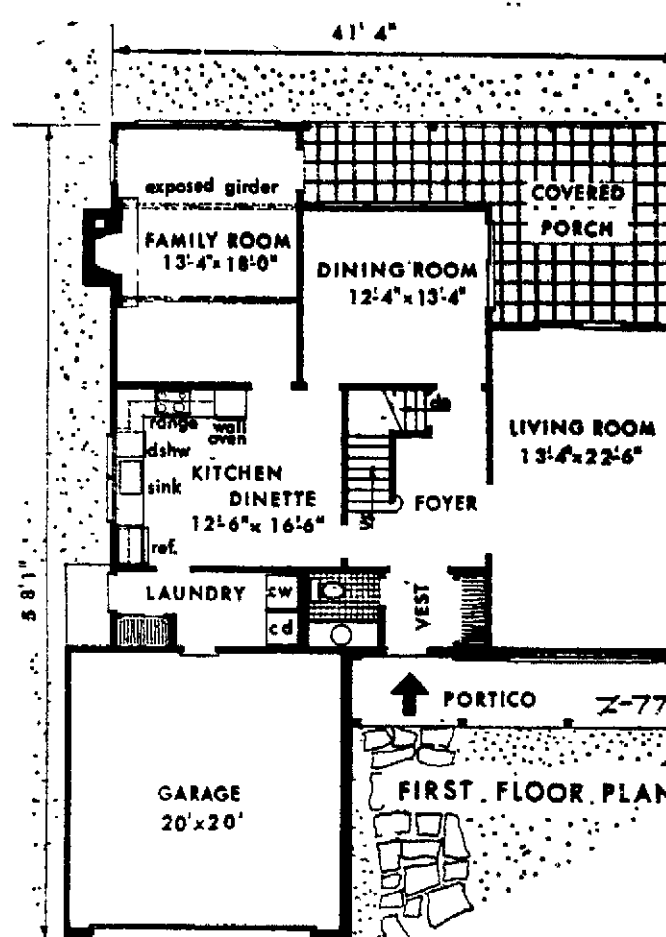
Frequent use of a sharpening stone is another good finger-saver. When cutting blades are razor-sharp, they cut easily, so you won't have to exert the extra pressure which can lead to a sudden, disastrous slip. This is especially true of hand tools like knives and chisels, as well as hatchets, metal shears and machetes.

In short, learn your tool's capabilities and follow the instructions carefully when you start out. When you become conversant, you can become freer and easier.

But until then, you and your fingers will benefit if you stick to the letter of the rules.



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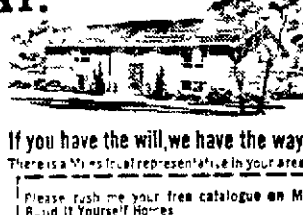
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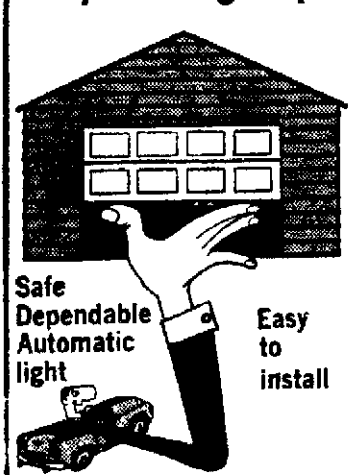
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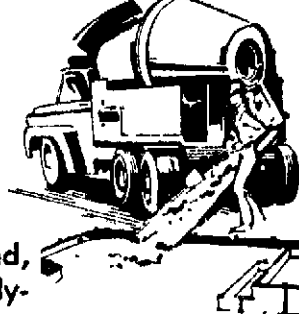
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House of the Week

Family Design Is 'All-American'

BY ANDY LANG
After creating Design Z-77 for House of the Week, architect Samuel Paul designated it as "the all-American home." When asked why, he replied, "Because it meets the living requirements of the average American family with children. It provides comfort and convenience, accommodates privacy for the individual and is conducive to total family living."

The focus of activity in this four-bedroom house is the family room, completely separated from any other room. It is strategically located next to the kitchen. If there are teenagers in the family, they can entertain and enjoy the use of the family room while the parents can be comfortably detached in the living room on the other side of the house. In fact, the teenagers and their friends can enter from the side without disturbing the central foyer. If there are young children or infants in the family, the mother can easily keep a watchful eye from the kitchen and the laundry area. Housekeeping is made easier with the family room away from the center portion of the house. There is no need to keep it shipshape at all times. It can be what it should be — a lived-in room. This one, with its exposed girders and a huge Early American fireplace, has a Colonial feeling.

American Concept
Going to the formal part of the house, the central foyer theme is a typical American concept. There is a flowing transition from the outside to the foyer: first, through a front garden into a charming portico; then, inside the house through a vestibule into the foyer.

To the right of the foyer is the isolated living room for quiet and formal living. The sliding glass doors to the rear open on to a covered porch. At the other end, in the front, are large windows spanning almost the entire wall. The dining room is the rear of the foyer and also has access to the porch. Turning left off the foyer is the combined kitchen and dinette, with an efficient L-shaped arrangement for complete equipment and cabinets. There is ample space for informal dining for six to eight persons. It's only a few steps from the front door. Off the kitchen-dinette area is the laundry and service area, through which the house is entered directly from the two-car garage.

Reverting to the main foyer, an L-shaped stairway ascends to the second floor with a mid-level landing. The stair is dramatized by an open well which terminates at the second-floor ceiling.

Huge Closets
Four bedrooms with huge closets and two compartmentalized baths comprise the second floor. The master suite is composed of a large dressing room fitted with a built-in vanity and adjoining closets, one of which is a walk-in. Noteworthy is the double basin in the master bath, separated from the shower stall and water closet by a partition. The large bedroom itself has sufficient wall space for flexibility in furniture arrangement.



This Two-Story Colonial is billed the "All-American House." The four-bedroom structure has more than 1,200 square feet of living area on each floor providing room for a family. Shuttered windows and a porch entry break rooflines adding to the appearance of the structure.

Exposed Girders provide a different theme for a relaxing atmosphere complementing a massive fireplace in this open family room. The comfortable room features modern design emphasizing open space and light. A door next to the windows opens onto a large covered porch.

Design Z-77 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen - dinette, laundry and foyer on the first floor, with a total of 1220 square feet of a habitable area. The two-car garage and the laundry add 480 square feet. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, totaling 1270 square feet. The plans call for a full basement. Over-all dimensions are 41' 4" by 58' 1".

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

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The House of the Week Design No. Z-77
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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Poseidon Missile Shot Off Course Destroyed By Submarine Officer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Experts are analyzing radio data to learn why a Poseidon missile shot off course during a test flight Tuesday.

Seventeen seconds after the 34-foot submarine weapon darted away from a land launching pad, trouble developed in the first stage and the range safety officer flashed a radio signal that blew it apart.

Flaming pieces fell into the Atlantic Ocean about three miles offshore, and two secondary explosions spewed smoke and sea water several hundred feet into the air. A piece of the shattered rocket fell on a remote area of Cape Kennedy.

The first two test flights of the Poseidon, in August and November, were classified by the Navy as successful.

Poseidon, developed as successor to the Polaris submarine missile, will be capable of carrying up to 10 nuclear bombs in each warhead package.

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Close Together

Modern Age Starting To Reach Ali Baba

By DENNIS NEEDLE

ABU DHABI, Persian Gulf (AP)—A hard day's drive across the sand and salt flats, through an Arabian Nights world of sheikhs and pirate castles, will take the determined traveler to all but one of the seven Trucial States.

Only Fujaira, a remote and rugged little principality, is too far away from this booming oil sun sinks in a blaze of gold into the Persian Gulf.

Stamp catalogues give Ajman and Umm al-Qaiwain more space than the atlas. They are so small you hardly know you have been there.

Abu Dhabi, swimming in oil, boasts that per head of population it is the richest state in the world. Whimsical old Sheikh Mohammed bin Hamad al-Sharqi of Fugiera complains his country is the poorest.

Illegal immigrants, crowded to the gunwales aboard Arab dhows, are pouring into this corner of Arabia at the rate of several thousand a month. They come from India, Pakistan and Iran, lured by the promise of well-paid jobs in the oilfields.

The Trucial States got their name back in the days when Britain ruled the waves. During the 18th and early 19th centuries Arab pirates from havens along this coast preyed on ships plying the route to India. British men-of-war eventually put a stop to it and a truce was concluded with the sheikhs ruling the plunder. They have been known as the Trucial States ever since.

Dirt Poor

For generations they were dirt poor. Now at least some of them are prospering.

The oil boom came with almost magical suddenness to Abu Dhabi, largest richest and most southerly of the seven states. The town today is one big construction site a clamor with the clank and rattle of bulldozers and concrete mixers.

Until 1966 Abu Dhabi was ruled by Sheikh Shakbut, an eccentric tightwad with the dubious distinction of being the last of the sheikhs to officially abolish slavery within his realm. He did it only five years ago.

Shakbut insisted his oil royalties be paid in brand new notes and he kept them in old gasoline cans in his palace strongroom. It was years before he could be coaxed to the bank to make sure his money was all there.

Shakbut was a relic of a bygone age and the British finally engineered a palace coup to get rid of him. He was replaced by his go-ahead younger brother, Zaid and Abu Dhabi has never looked back.

A \$2 million bridge now links Abu Dhabi with the desert across the creek. From there a tarmac highway winds along persuaded to open a bank account to Dubai, a smugglers' supermarket from which 10 tons of contraband gold and Swiss watches by the thousands are shipped each month to India and Pakistan.

Sheikh Rashid bin Said, a shrewd merchant prince with a penchant for falconry, has steered Dubai to prosperity without oil. He has done it with freewheeling commercial policies which have attracted 4,000 registered traders to his bustling port.

British Protect

Britain looks after the defense of the Trucial States and keeps 2,000 troops and air force personnel at a base in Sharja.

Certainly in this corner of the Arab world no animosity is shown the British troops. In camp and out, they walk around unarmed and installations are virtually unguarded.

The Trucial Oman Scouts, Arab troops and British officers in red kafiah headdresses, have their headquarters next door to the British base. They look after the internal security of the seven states and their future is in the balance.

"No one wants us to leave," says Scout commander Col. Pat Ives, a 48-year-old World War II veteran. "If we go, there will be chaos, particularly in the mountains in the north. The Arab tribesmen will go back to blood feuds and settling their disputes by violence."

Ives hopes the 1,650-man force will be taken over by the new federation created by the seven Trucial States and nearby Qatar and Bahrain and that stability will be maintained.

Ajman, bordering Sharja, is the smallest of the Trucial States. Its ruler, Sheikh Rashid bin Humaid, lives largely on the proceeds of his colorful postage stamps.

Like several of its neighbors, Ajman has issued stamps illustrating space exploration, stamps commemorating Sir Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy, and marking the Olympic Games.

No Ajman athlete has ever participated in the Olympics and what the entire population knows about space exploration probably could be written on the back of one of their stamps.

But philately is good business for these princelings. They sell their stamp concessions to foreign dealers for anything up to \$120,000 and as a result their designs bear little relation to their countries of origin.

If Ajman is the smallest of the states, Umm al-Qaiwain is the most backward. Literally translated, the name means "mother of Qaiwain"—but who Qaiwain was or what he did is lost in obscurity. Ten years ago the total annual income of the state was estimated to be \$25,000. It remains about the same today.

The desert track from Umm al-Qaiwain leads north to Ras al-Khaimah, domain of one-eyed Sheikh Saqr bin Mohammed al-Qasimi, descendant of pirate chiefs who in their heyday could muster 60 ships and 20,000 men.

Only in Dubai has there ever been any sort of an election to public office and the sheikhs still rule as autocrats. One is reliably reported to have had his brother-in-law buried alive. Illiteracy runs above 90 per cent of the population.

The discovery of oil in Abu Dhabi and now in Dubai is accelerating the modernization process. For these two states the 20th century already has arrived. For the others it may be just around the corner.

and destroyed the pirate fleet — and Ras al-Khaimah has never been quite the same since.

Pirate forts still dot the landscape but its people have turned to farming and fishing for a living.

Life in the Trucial States no longer is as wild and woolly as it once was, but the old ways die hard. Arab women still wear the burka—a black mask covering the forehead, nose and lower part of the face—and live a hard existence.

A British force raided the town in 1820, burned the fort

and destroyed the pirate fleet — and Ras al-Khaimah has never been quite the same since.

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January 26, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent A 4

Inaugural Parade Inspires Vicky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The teen-ager who inspired President Nixon's Forward Together inaugural theme spent part of her first trip to the nation's capital riding down Pennsylvania Avenue on a float.

"The spirit of the country is terrific," said Vicky Cole, 13, of Deshler, Ohio after watching Monday's swearing-in ceremonies.

Miss Cole, whose placard at a Nixon campaign rally in Deshler caught the President's eye, rode on the theme float in the inaugural parade.

On the float she held a placard bearing the same message she gave Nixon in Deshler: "Bring Us Together."

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15'x27'	Acrilan, Sea Mist Green Sheared Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
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12'x82'10"	Acrilan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x84'9"	Acrilan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x82'10"	Acrilan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x84'	Acrilan, Antique Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x69'4"	Acrilan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x80'2"	Acrilan, Sun Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
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12'x88'9"	Acrilan, Two-Tone Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x90'4"	Acrilan, Two-Tone Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
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15'x91'4"	Acrilan, Antique Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x50'6"	Acrilan, Deep Moss Green Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x49'	Kodel, Mustard Olive, Sheared Sculpture	\$7.95	Sq. Yd.
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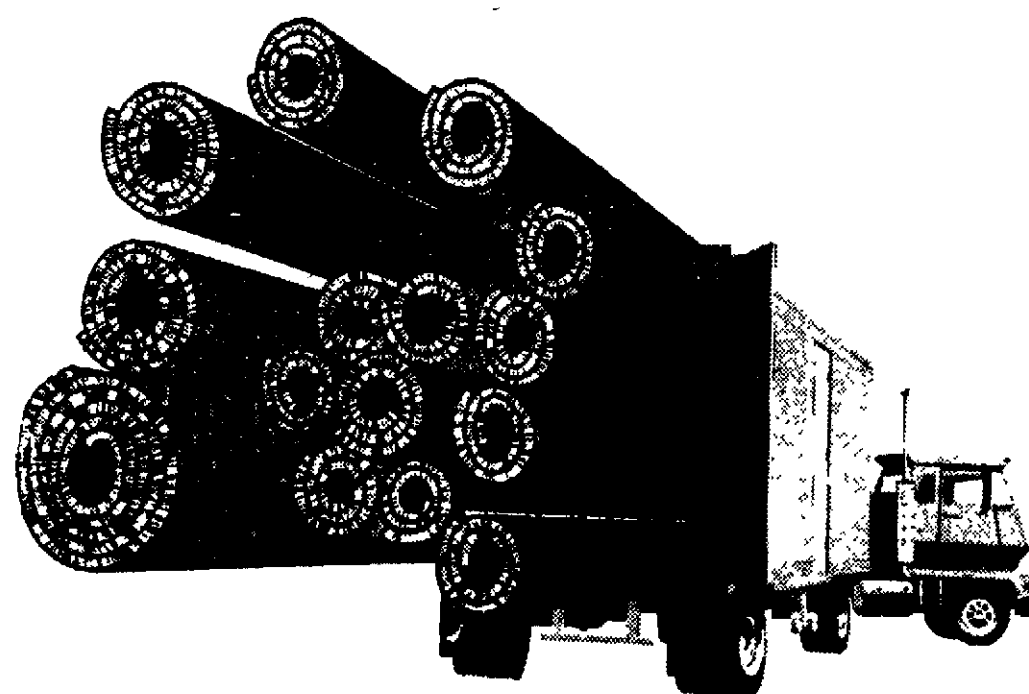
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Knicks Beat Bucks, Run Home Win Streak to 14

January 26, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent D 1

Bays May Have Crack at Ron Sellers

270-Pound Tackle, Joe Greene, Might Be Packers' No. 1 Pick, Say Analysts

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The burning question?

At the moment hereabouts, there can be only one: who will be the Packers' No. 1 choice in Tuesday's common draft?

Most coffee shop quarterbacks have their opinions, as might be expected, but they appear to be more in the dark than usual about the likely identity of that first pick.

Except, that is, for a few dedicated citizens who make a science of the subject.

Like Joe Hurska, the wiry little North Clay Street resident, who, after careful analysis feels sure the Packers will settle upon one of three players.

Right About Hyland

His record suggests, it might be added, that his is a highly educated guess since Joe correctly predicted 24 of the 26 first round choices in last year's draft. And, the year before, he was right on the money in

forecasting Bob Hyland would be the Pack's first selection.

"The Packers will have a crack at a flanker, probably Ron Sellers of Florida State, or a crack at Bill Stanfill, the defensive tackle from North Texas State, or at this boy from Ohio State, Rufus Mayes.

"Everybody says Sellers will go early. But he's a tall, skinny fellow—he's built like Ichabod Crane, about 6-4 and 185. I think he might be around for the 12th pick. I also think Mayes will still be around for the 12th and Stanfill probably will."

Another amateur analyst, Chris Christl, is even more optimistic. Christl, who also had good success as a prognosticator last year, sees the Packers emerging from the first round with Joe Greene, the huge defensive tackle from North Texas State.

This would be quite all right with Hurska, although he expects the 6-foot-4-inch, 270-pound

colossus to be gone before Green Bay's turn arrives.

"If Greene is available, I feel the Packers will take him," he says, "because he's the best defensive lineman in the country."

Elaborating on one member of the trio, he had mentioned earlier, Hurska noted, "There is one advantage about Mayes, who is 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds. He played both offensive tackle and tight end, so if he's good at pass-catching, he can be used at tight end. You can't be sure, of course, because the Ohio State offense is three yards and a cloud of dust.

"If he isn't a good pass receiver, he's still a good tackle prospect because he has the size to do the job."

Although he considers Mayes, Sellers and Stanfill the "probables" Joe added, "I'm not ruling out the possibility the Packers will draft Bob Douglass, the quarterback from Kansas, if he should be available.

"If the Packers finish high again next year," he pointed out, "they may not get a crack at a topflight quarterback."

Christl, who listed how he expects the first five rounds to go, predicts the Packers will tap flanker Richmond Flowers of Tennessee in the second round—after picking Greene. He also sees them drafting defensive tackle Art Thomas of Syracuse in the third round, tackle Keith Christenson of Kansas in the fourth round and kicker Gerald Warren of North Carolina State in the fifth.

A major factor in "figuring" the draft, Hurska says, "Is that of the first 25 prime prospects, you will find perhaps the first 22 are offensive players.

"Ted Hendricks of Florida, Stanfill and Greene are your defensive standouts. "As it looks now, I don't see Jim Seymour or Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame being available when the Packers come to draft, or Joe Greene. He's a big strong guy."

"But," he appended, "there should be enough top talent to go around."

"As near as I can figure," he confided, "There are at least 100 fine football players available this year. It looks like there are more good ones around than any time since they started draft."

"I will admit, though, that I think there is a shortage of defensive linemen . . . you saw the college scores last year—they were high, which is an indication the offense had it all over the defense."

Like to See Scoring
"I think you'll see this trend continue for a while. The people like to see scoring and the colleges recruit accordingly."

Hurska, who says he has been making his annual analysis since 1959, begins his preparations in September each year.

"Read every article I can find on both the college and pro teams. Then I figure what the pro teams need, together with the order in which the clubs will draft."

"It's just a hobby. I'm just a nut on sports—I do it for myself." (Although he makes an occasional wager on his selections around the office).

By Telephone

As has been the case in recent years, the Packers will make their selections by telephone to draft headquarters in New York from their Lombardi Avenue offices.

General manager Vince Lombardi, coach Phil Bengtson and personnel director Pat Pepler, who has coordinated the mass of player information, will head up the "Packers' team." They will be assisted by Bengtson's coaching aides, Bob Schnelker, Dave Hanner, Ray Wietecha and Wayne Robinson.

The draft, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday is expected to continue through Wednesday.

McGlocklin Hits 26 for Milwaukee

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed's 29 points led the New York Knicks to their 14th straight home court victory, a 113-96 decision over the Milwaukee Bucks in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Knicks, breaking a two-game losing streak, were unable to pull away until the final period when they outscored the Bucks 35-24 for their fifth triumph in as many games against Milwaukee this season.

Jon McGlocklin scored 26 points for the Bucks, who fell behind 50-47 at the half. Reed had plenty of help from Dick Barnett and Don May, who each scored 21 points.

Illinois Routs Irish, 91 to 57

Notre Dame Held To 6 Field Goals In the First Half

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois' sticky man-to-man defense held Notre Dame to six field goals in the first half Saturday night and the eighth-ranked Illini rolled to a 91-57 victory in a Chicago Stadium basketball opener.

The Illini, whose only loss was at Purdue, padded their record to 12-1 while 14th ranked Notre Dame ended a seven-game winning streak and now stands 12-3.

The Irish hit only six floor shots while Illinois ran up a 48-21 halftime lead.

In one stretch the Irish went seven minutes without a field goal while Illinois moved to a 28-11 lead.

In the last half, as Illinois alternated reserves from a strong bench Notre Dame could come no closer than 27 points of catching up.

That was 82-55 after Bob Arzen and Dwight Murphy tipped several baskets.

Dave Scholz headed Illinois with 24 points, 12 in each half, and collected 15 rebounds. The board work of Greg Jackson, 6-foot-8 250-pound sophomore, was one of the features of the game.

College Scores

North Carolina State 77, Duke 74
Kentucky 108, Louisiana State 96
Coppin State, Md., 66, Bloomfield, N.J., 65
Knox 70, Ripon 62
Louisville 84, Drake 70
Monmouth 100, Lawrence, Wis., 76
Fairmont 103, Steubenville 65
Tulsa 65, Southern Illinois University 82, overtime
Calvin 78, Kalamazoo 61
Lake Superior State 87, Detroit Tech 80
Toledo 84, Western Michigan 64
Army, 64, Penn State 54
St. Olaf 62, Beloit 49
Caledonia 73, Coe 60
Princeton 74, Penn 62
Texas Tech 73, Baylor 70
Iowa State 99, Nebraska 93, overtime
Villanova 61 DePaul 57
Morehead State 92, Morris Harvey 78
St. John's, N.Y., 71, St. Francis, N.Y., 55
Virginia State 88, New York Tech 68
Belmont Abbey 52, Campbell 48
Minnesota 91, Notre Dame 57
Vermont 69, St. Peter's, N.J., 65
Clark 95, Colby 81
Central Conn., 85, St. Michaels', Vt. 64
North Adams 63, Fitchburg State 59
Auburn 92, Vanderbilt 79
Detroit 92, John Carroll 52
Elon 86, Catawba 66
Elizabeth City 99, Maryland State 96
Stephen F. Austin 103, East Texas 84



The University of Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich (45) pushes aside Michigan State's Rudy Benjamin (21) as State's James Gibbons (41) falls to the floor as game, 75-70. (AP Wirephoto)

Weather Turbulent

Archer, Johnson, Douglass Share Crosby Golf Lead

By JACK STEVENSON

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — George Archer, Howie Johnson, and Dale Douglass conquered three tough courses in a battle of golfer vs. the elements Saturday to post sub-par scores and share the lead at four-under par 140 after 36 holes in Bing Crosby's \$150,000 tournament.

Archer shot a 68 at Cypress Point, Johnson fired a 69 at Pebble Beach and Douglass toured Spyglass Hill also in 69. All three layouts play a par 72.

Johnson described the turbulent weather succinctly: "I had all my sweaters on going down to the first hole, and I took them all off on 2. I put on my rain suit on 4 and they came off on 10. Back on they went on No. 12. On 17 and 18, it rained real hard, the wind was blowing and I never thought we'd finish the round."

Brief Appearance
The sun made a brief appearance to be termed by Dean Martin, "an unidentified flying object," on this storm-drenched Northern California area bordering the Pacific Ocean.

Defending champion Johnny Pott proved most effective on the wet day, carding a 67 at Spyglass, lowest tally of the rain - delayed nationally televised event. He deadlocked with three others at 142, two strokes off the pace and closest to the leaders.

The games of Terry Wilcox and Jim Colbert, the first-round leaders, blew up. The former carded a 77 for 145 and the latter 78 for 146.

Arnold Palmer shot a 72 at Pebble for 148, the same midway total posted by Billy Casper, who bogeyed the 15th and 16th and double-bogeyed the 18th to finish Spyglass with a 76. Jack Nicklaus shot a 73 at Cypress to join the group at even par 144.

In the Crosby, each pro teams with an amateur and each team plays one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final 18 holes at Pebble—slated for Monday this year because Thursday's round was rained out.

The winner in the individual pro competition collects \$25,000 and \$3,500 goes to the pro on the winning team.

Close to Unplayable
Palmer said the course was close to unplayable Saturday and "it couldn't have been any worse out there, not unless you want to ride in a submarine."

"I think if it were an official tournament, with only pros playing," he said, "they would have called it. But we had an obligation to play. I putted through water on the 16th."

A 30-foot birdie putt on 18 saved his even par for the day as winds hit 40 miles an hour.

Three foursomes playing the Cypress course failed to finish because of darkness and will complete their rounds early Sunday morning.

Archer, from nearby Gilroy, sank three-foot birdie putts on 4,

13 and 18 with a four-footer on Nov. 5 and no bogeys.

Johnson, of Palm Springs, Calif., birdied the second hole with a two-foot putt and the 18th with a one-footer. On another, he missed from eight feet for a bogey but got the stroke back with a 10-foot putt on 14 and added another on a 25-foot putt on the 15th.

Douglass, of Denver, wasn't so steady. From the sixth through the 12th, he didn't have a par, shooting five birdies and two bogeys.

In the pro-am division, the leading team was Tom Shaw from Golf, Ill., and Richard Crane of Pacific Palisades, Calif., with a best-ball 162-61—123.

Business man Crane played with a handicap of 12 strokes, considered in the scoring.

Casper and British amateur champion Mike Bonallack were second at 61-65—126. Bonallack was assigned a handicap of four.

The trio deadlocked behind the two leaders at the end of the first round didn't fare well.

Steve Spray carded 77 for 146 for Australian Bruce Devlin shot 75 for 144 and Dan Sikes took a 76 for 145.

Devlin hit onto the beach to double-bogey the 15th at Cypress and triple-bogeyed on the 18th to ruin his round.

Beloit Rallies to Tip Racine Park

RACINE (AP) — Beloit, rated No. 1 in The Associated Press poll of Wisconsin high school basketball squads, required some last-second heroics Saturday to overcome Racine Park 57-56.

Park led 56-55 with six seconds to play. Beloit missed a free throw, but Dave Kilgore salvaged the moment by tipping in a winning basket.

8-Point Lead Melts

Platteville Defeats Titan Cagers, 72-68

From here, a bucket by John Steffen and 10 free shots earned Platteville its victory.

Mike Malone, of Oshkosh, led all scorers with 24 tallies. Platteville's Jim Lawinger followed him with 23.

PLATTEVILLE—(37 35—72)—Ludka 2 7 4; Knutson 2 3 2; Tinnon 1 4 3; Leone 1 1 0; Lawinger 9 4 4; Nodolf 3 1 2; Steffenhagen 2 1 2; Steffen 4 3 4. Totals—24 21.

OSHKOSH—(35 33—68)—Ver-gowe 4 5 5; Rehm 3 2 5; Miller 0 0 4; Schwartz 1 1 1; Malone 9 5 2; Race 2 3 3; Kleinschmidt 1 0 0; Loest 5 0 3; Smith 0 2 1. Totals—25 18 24.

Starr Indicates He'll be Back

Looks Ahead to Better '69 After Bitter Season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bart Starr, veteran Green Bay Packers quarterback, indicates he will return for his 15th National Football League season in 1969.

"When you've played as long as I have you always give some thought to retirement," Starr said in an interview with Sid Hartman published Saturday in the Minneapolis Tribune.

"A year ago after we came off with the Super Bowl triumph and we were on the top of the world, I did think of giving up football," Starr said. "But after this disappointing season, my prime thought is of 1969 and coming back to play one more time."

Pennings '5' Deals Springs 47-40 Loss

DE PERE — De Pere Abbot Pennings' Squires scored a 47-40 Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball triumph over Fond du Lac Springs Saturday.

The Squires held an 11-2 margin after the initial period and a 17-8 lead after two quarters.

Spring came back in the third frame to outscore the Squires, (9-3 in FVCC play) 15-10, to move within four, at 27-23. Pennings, however, kept the Ledgers at bay in the final canto to snare the win.

John Albers led the winners with 19 points. Jim Herre paced the Ledgers, (now 1-10 in the conference), with 16 markers, all in the second half.

ST MARY SPRINGS—(2 6 15 17—40)—Ditter 4 2 4; Hess 0 5 3; Herre 5 6 3; McCullough 2 2 4; Walgenbach 0 0 1; Basler 1 1 4. Totals—12 16 19.

PENNINGS—(11 6 10 20—47)—Moore 0 3 2; J. Albers 5 9 1; Van Dyke 4 5 2; C. Albers 0 0 3; Benkendorf 1 5 2; Kolb 2 1 3; Renkens 0 0 1; LaPlant 0 0 2. Totals—12 23 16.

Rams Get 3 First-Round Picks

Will Draft 442 Collegians

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are expected to grab O. J. Simpson, Southern California's fabulous running back, as the No. 1 pick in the third combined pro football draft Tuesday morning.

A total of 442 college players will be selected by the 16 teams of the National Football League and the 10 teams of the American Football League in 17 rounds before the two-day meeting is concluded.

The Los Angeles Rams have three first-round selections as the result of judicious trades of quarterbacks. It is a reversal of form for the Rams who have been trading away draft rights

for established players in the regime of coach George Allen.

The Rams acquired Detroit's first-round choice in the trade that sent Bill Munson to the Lions. They picked up Washington's draft rights in the deal for Gary Beban, the 1967 Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California. Munson became the first string quarterback with the Lions but Beban rode the bench as a rookie except for some service as a running back with the Redskins.

Have 2 Picks

The San Diego Chargers have two picks in the first round, their own and Denver's, acquired in the deal that sent quarterback Steve Tensi to the Broncos.

Hilbert Edges Wrightstown

Wolves Rally in the Second Half; Ribarchek Hits 31

Though Tom Ribarchek scored 31 points, Wrightstown lost to Hilbert, 76-65, in a make-up Little Nine Conference game Saturday night.

Wrightstown was ahead through the first half of play, leading Hilbert, 34-39, going into the third quarter. But the Wolves bounced back in the third stanza, scoring 24 points to the Tigers' 15. The game was tied three minutes through the fourth quarter, but with only three minutes left in the contest, Hilbert was ahead by 4.

Leon Ruhland was Hilbert's leading scorer, collecting 24 points. Tim McDaniel scored 19 points for Wrightstown.

Hilbert made 18 of 31 attempts from the charity line. Wrightstown found the range on 11 of 36.

WRIGHTSTOWN—(19 15 15 26—75)—Haese 2 4 5; Edinger 4 4 5; Ribarchek 10 11 3; McDaniel 8 3 3; Martin 0 1 0; B. West 1 2 4; J. West 0 0 1. Totals—25 25 21.

HILBERT—(11 18 24 23—76)—Halbach 1 0 0; Palmbach 2 5 5; Albers 3 2 3; Schwalenberg 4 0 0; L. Hemauer 1 0 4; Plate 8 0 5; Ruhland 8 8 4; S. Hemauer 2 3 2. Totals—29 18 23.

Mount Scores 34

Purdue '5' Smothers Minnesota, 102-79

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mount sprayed in 34 points, from far and near, and the Purdue Boilermakers smothered Minnesota 102-79 Saturday night in Big Ten basketball.

The Boilermakers, coming off an 18-day rest, ran their Big Ten record to 3-0 and season mark to 10-3.

Minnesota fell to 1-4 and 7-8. Mount's pinpoint accuracy and long Purdue passes destroyed a Minnesota press in the first half as Purdue racked up a 44-32 lead at intermission.

The Gophers went without a field goal in a nine-minute span of the first half and made only two buckets in the last 10 minutes of the half.

Purdue's tight pressing defense, which greeted the Gophers at midcourt, forced Minnesota into 20 turnovers and hurried misdirected Minnesota field goal attempts.

Larry Mikan sank 21 points for the Gophers, including a school record of 17 free throws in 21 attempts. LeRoy Gardner shot in 14 points for the Gophers.



Steve Spray Produces a spray of sand as he blasts out of a trap at the fifth hole of the Pebble Beach course Saturday in the Bing Crosby golf tournament. He carded a bogey four on the hole and finished with a 77 for a 2-round total of 146. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Chute Cagers Win

LITTLE CHUTE — Little Chute High School's Mustangs rolled from a 14-5 first quarter advantage to a 51-34 win over John F. Kennedy prep of St. Nazianz Saturday night.

Trotters Lose To UW-GB '5'

Bays Overcome 14-Point Deficit; Schmidt Hits 31

MENASHA — The Fox Valley Center Trotters wasted an 11-point halftime lead and fell to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, 89-75, Saturday afternoon in a Wisconsin Collegiate Conference basketball game.

The Trotters held a 41-30 halftime advantage and upped their lead to 14 (56-42) with about 14 minutes to play in the game.

Foul trouble proved fatal to the Trotters as five players fouled out.

John Kudra paced Fox Valley with 28 points, Mike Kirsling added 15 for the losers, now 2-4 in the conference.

Green Bay (6-2) was led by Mark Schmidt with 31 markers. The Trotters managed only 29 of 102 shots from the floor for a 28.4 per cent, while Green Bay hit on 33 of 67 for a 48 per cent clip.

UWGB — (30 59-89)—Hafeman 9 5 4; Schmidt 10 11 3; Castelle 7 1 3; Lasee 5 3 3; DeYoung 0 0 1; Loomer 0 0 2; Ness 2 3 4. Totals—33 23 20. FTM—22.

FOX VALLEY — (41 34-75)—Kirsling 7 1 5; Vandenberg 2 5 4; Kudra 9 10 5; Duseault 5 0 5; Ziegler 3 0 5; Limke 1 0 5; Gestout 1 0 0; Ernst 0 1 0; Weigman 1 0 0. Totals—29 17 29. FTM—21.

Roosevelt Quint Edges Kimberly

Appleton Roosevelt nipped Kimberly, 54-53, in a Fox Valley Freshman League basketball game Friday.

Jeff Schultz tied the game, at 53-all, with a free throw with 1:30 remaining, and won it on another free toss, with 30 seconds left. Roosevelt scoring was led by Dave Tebo (15 points), Paul Guyette (13) and Schultz (10). Kimberly's John Appleton scored 13 points, while Stan Skowkowski and Uelman added 12 and 11, respectively.

Mike Fitzpatrick tallied eight points in the initial period for the Mustangs, now 7-7 for the year. The Little Chute quint held a 23-9 halftime lead.

The Royals could muster only four baskets in 15 tries in the first two quarters as they had trouble against the Mustang defense in working for a good shot.

The Mustangs outscored the visitors 14-13 in the third frame and 14-12 in the fourth.

Little Chute's attack was led by Mike Fitzpatrick with 19 points. Steve Mollen added 12 for the winners. Phil Bradl and Rocky Belongie paced the losers with eight and six points, respectively.

JFK PREP — (5 4 13 12-34)—Bongers 1 1 2; Kabat 2 1 1; Neller 2 1 3; Hessel 1 0 0; Zeibell 1 1 10; Bradl 3 2 0; Belongie 2 2 1; Nesper 1 0 1. Totals—13 8 8. FTM—15.

LITTLE CHUTE — (14 9 14 14-51)—Pennings 10 2; D. Hackel 0 0 1; Mollen 6 0 3; M. Fitzpatrick 8 3 4; B. Fitzpatrick 3 3 1; Nieling 1 0 1; Balgie 2 0 3; B. Hackel 1 1 1. Totals—22 7 16. FTM—3.

Divisional Play To Premier in AL Baseball

Change Next Season Is Most Dramatic In League's History

BOSTON (AP) — The single most dramatic change in the American League's 69-year-old history—divisional play—was announced formally Saturday with release of the 1969 baseball schedule.

"Division play is a brilliant concept," AL President Joe Cronin said. "Baseball, like everything else, is growing in scope and the fact that we have 12 clubs now lends itself to a divisional setup perfectly."

"With division play, we could have two pennant races going instead of one. The rivalry between East and West will be exciting, and the playoffs certainly will be one of the high spots of the season."

The league will welcome the Seattle Pilots and the Kansas City Royals. They will join Oakland California, Minnesota and Chicago in the West Division.

Competing in the tough East Division will be Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York, Washington and the world champion Detroit Tigers.

9 Games at Home — The schedule calls for each club to play a divisional opponent nine games at home and nine away. Each club will meet teams in the other division 12 times apiece to complete a 162-game schedule.

The schedule consists of five segments, alternating intradivisional play and interdivisional play in that order. That means that a club will play entirely within its division during the first four weeks of the season, the middle five weeks and the final month.

The division champions will meet in a best-of-five playoff at the end of the season to determine the American League's representative in the World Series.

The season will get under way with the traditional presidential opener matching the New York Yankees and the Senators in Washington April 7. The other 10 clubs will begin play the next day.



More Races Today Snowmobile Rally at High Cliff Runs Into Chill Factor of -42

BY HAZEL THIEL

SHERWOOD — Alaskan style toggery, hot chocolate and coffee were the vogue for those attending the first Calumet County snowmobile rally Saturday at High Cliff, sponsored by Sherwood-Menasha Lions.

The chills were in the weather, as high winds accompanied by minus 7-degree temperature greeted drivers, bringing a -42 chill factor. Even this didn't deter some ardent snowmobile racers, who arrived several hours before race time and took a few practice runs over the course.

Those not on skis huddled inside warm-up tents trying to brave the weather long enough to see the performance—many for the first time.

Chocolate milk was heated and served along with hot coffee, hot dogs and spicy hamburgers.

Along with the warm clothing, smiles were in style, as Lions, who have been plagued by hard luck throughout the planning of the promotion, made the best of it.

Thirty-seven drivers entered the 5-mile cross country races in either the stock or modified categories. The course provided obstacles of glassy ponds, high cut-offs and sharp turns. Thirty-six participated in the lap races.

Top Winners — Among the top winners was Don Smith, Appleton, and the Wienberger brothers, Bill and Jack from Markesan.

Thrills were in the spills. The courses were reported to be "good" by most of the drivers and while there were no serious injuries one driver is reported to have been hospitalized with a broken wrist.

Several hundred spectators turned out by late afternoon, but none remained long in the gripping wind.

More races are planned for today, including a women's "powder puff" event. Registration for the trophy races will be at 11 a.m., with races about 1 p.m.

A larger crowd is expected for today's rally, which, weather permitting, will include a fisherie on one of the ponds in the High Cliff Village recreational development. Ice augers will be given for the largest trout and bass.

Topping today's events will be the awarding of spectator prizes, including a 1969 car; snowmobile and ice auger.

The results: Stock A Cross Country 1. Bill Wienberger, Markesan; 2. Gene Fuller, Green Bay; 3. James Fox, Markesan.

Stock B Cross Country: 1. Jack Wienberger, Markesan; 2. Gordon Shoveland, Oshkosh; 3. Tom Zick, Markesan.

Stock C Cross Country: 1. Bill Van De Wetering, Kaukauna; 2. Tom Romensko, Kaukauna; 3. Jerry Sauer, Neenah.

Stock D: 1. Don Smith, Appleton; 2. James Fox, Markesan; 3. Sonny Borchert, Neenah.

Class E: 1. Paul Hanson, Oshkosh; 2. Dave Earl, Neenah.

Modified A Cross Country: 1. David Hemauer, Stockbridge (the only finisher out of four drivers).

Modified "B" Cross Country: 1. Don Smith, Appleton; 2. Gene Fuller, Green Bay; 3. James Fox, Markesan.

Class 4 modified—Mike Bettis, Green Bay.

Class 3 modified—Tom Bettis, Green Bay.

Class 2 modified—Allan Stern, New London.

Class 1 modified—Tom Bettis, Green Bay.

Class D stock—Ethan Welch, Fremont.

Class C stock—Curt Streblow, Suring.

Class B stock—Mike Bettis, Green Bay.



The Menasha and Sherwood Lions Clubs-sponsored snowmobile rally started Saturday at High Cliff. The upper photo shows several of the machines in action. Drivers found hot beverages (bottom photo) comforting in the sub-zero weather. (Thiel Photos).

Posts 74-63 MPC Win

Racine Lutheran Tops FVL

RACINE — Racine Lutheran jumped off to a 24-14 first-quarter lead and never relinquished it, as the Crusaders downed Fox Valley Lutheran, 74-63, in a Midwest Prep Conference game.

John Mattek was the Foxes' leading scorer. He had a total of 21 points, on eight field goals and six free throws. Racine's Steve Wittock was the game's high scoring player, as he amassed 23 points.

Fox Lutheran did manage to come within a single point, as it narrowed the score to 25-24 in the second quarter. By half-time, however, the Crusaders had an 8-point lead, 37-29.

The Foxes hit on 19 of 24 free throws. Racine made 16 of 27 attempts from the line.

FOX LUTHERAN — (14 15 13 21-63)—Booth 5 5 3; Mattek 8 5 2; Sievert 0 1 1; Mindel 0 0 2; Hannemann 1 0 3; Troge 3 1 0; Wood 0 2 2; Petermann 3 3 5; Meitner 2 2 2. Totals—22 19 20.

RACINE LUTHERAN — (24 13 16 21-74)—Peppers 4 2 1; Henkel 5 0 4; Olson 0 0 1; Zanderhoef 0 1 0; Schultz 1 0 2; Wittock 8 7 1; Martin 4 3 4; Schaeffer 7 3 4. Totals—29 16 17.

Hortonville Mat Squad Defeats Tigers, 39 to 12

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville High School wrestling team boosted its season record to 7-1 by scoring a 39-12 victory over Wrightstown here Thursday night.

Gene Huettl, Dave Clegg and Glen Griesbach recorded pins for the Polar Bears while Bruce Burt and Tim Sommers had pins for the Tigers.

The next meet for Hortonville will be Tuesday when the Polar Bears entertain Denmark.

95 — Gene Huettl (H) pinned Don Brantmeier, 5:17.

103 — Bruce Burt (W) pinned Gary Siles, 1:45.

112 — Dave Clegg (H) pinned Dave Gilson, 1:34.

120 — Tim Sommers (W) pinned beat Dick Becher, 1:11.

127 — Mike Robbins (H) beat Paul Frisch, 15:5.

133 — Dave Bohman (H) beat Dave Rossin, 9:0.

138 — Fran Van Camp (H) won on forfeit.

145 — Tom Van Camp (H) beat Dave Nackers, 4:0.

LU took firsts in every event but two relays, the breaststroke and the diving. St. Cloud scored heavily on seconds and thirds.

The Vikings' Toc Mitchell won three events. He took the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:59.6, the 200-yard backstroke in 2:20.1 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.6.

LU's Rick Cogswell was a double winner, taking the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.5 and the 500-yard "free" in 5:46.7. Other individual firsts for LU were posted by Steve Graham, 50-yard freestyle (.24.0); Steve Steenrod, 200-y a r d butterfly (2:23); and Pete Gillan, 100-yard freestyle (.59.9).

Steenrod and Gillan combined with Carl Liebich and Scott Alexander to win the 400-yard medley relay in 4:20.2.

Lawrence star John Fease didn't make the trip because of illness.

Lawrence University's swimming team split a pair of dual meets Saturday at Stout State University.

The Vikes defeated Stout, 65-38, but lost to St. Cloud, 59-45. The latter meet was decided on the last relay (400-yard freestyle) A Vike win in the event would have given LU an over-all tie with St. Cloud. But, St. Cloud won the event in 3:35.2.

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9th CW Win in Row

Waupaca Edges Weyauwega '5'

WEYAUWEGA — Waupaca held a 40-33 halftime lead, then waited for time to run out on a Weyauwega rally as the Comets won, 75-71, in a Central Wisconsin Conference battle Saturday night.

The Comets gained a 23-18 first quarter lead. They exchanged the lead several times early in the game but Gale Waller's basket put the Waupaca quint ahead 13-11 and they were never headed.

Weyauwega found itself down 12 points, 69-57, late in the final frame before Jim Nolan and Dennis Harrigan brought them within striking distance when time expired. Nolan tallied eight points and Harrigan four in the surge.

Mike Sannes led all scorers with 30 points for the winners, now 9-0 in the conference. Waller added 14. Harrigan and

Madison Prep Star Named All-American

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Healy, quarterback for East High School of Madison, Wis., was among the 100 players selected Saturday for the 1968 All-American High School Football Team by Scholastic Magazine.

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Monmouth, employing an effective zone press, led all the way Saturday in beating Lawrence of Wisconsin 100-76 in a Midwest Conference game.

The victory pulled Monmouth even at 3-3 in conference play. Lawrence has a 3-7 conference record.

John Geittman led Monmouth scorers with 17 points and right behind him were Gary Patterson and Harold King, both with 16.

Bob Townsend of Lawrence led all scorers with 20 points.

Amherst Quint Scores First CWC Victory

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA — Ray Swetella's 30-point output led the Amherst Falcons to their first conference victory here Saturday night. Swetella dropped in 10 field goals and an equal number of free throws in the 70-66 Central Wisconsin Conference victory over Iola-Scandinavia.

Third quarter action saw Iola drop a 7-point lead under a drive by Amherst which was to earn the Falcons their victory. I-5 outshot the victors from the floor but was outdone in both the free throw and rebound departments.

Mark Helgeson topped the Thunderbirds' offensive efforts with 28 points gained by 13 field goals and two free shots.

AMHERST — (20 14 22 14-70)—Swetella 10 10 4; Milius 3 5 4; Bartig 6 3 1; Loberg 0 1 1; Pietrowski 3 1 4; Pipe 0 4 3; Harvey 1 0 1. Totals—23 24 18.

IOLA-SCANDINAVIA — (17 20 17 12-66)—Skowan 6 8 3; Helgeson 13 5 5; Olson, J. 1 3 5; Lien 1 0 3; Meager 4 1 5; Mork 0 2 1; Olson, P. 0 0 1. Totals—25 16 22.

Robinson Named To Second Team Of All-Pro Unit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dave Robinson of the Green Bay Packers was named to a corner linebacker spot on the second team of the All Pro squad announced Saturday by the Pro Football Writers Association.

Center Jim Otto of Oakland, from Wausau, Wis., also was named to the second team.

154 — Glen Griesbach (H) pinned Bob Brittnacher, 5:50.

165 — Bruce Learman (H) beat Paul Kersten, 4-1.

175 — Paul Peters (H) won on forfeit.

Hvt. — Steve Jens (H) and Chuck Martin, draw, 2-2.

Griffith Says 1 Team Could Serve Washington, Baltimore

S.T. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith said Saturday he was misunderstood in a recent newspaper article which quoted him as saying three American League baseball franchises should be moved, including the Washington Senators.

The Milwaukee Sentinel quoted Griffith as saying earlier in the week that the Senators and two undisclosed teams are troubled financially and should be moved "so we can have a more stable league."

Griffith said, however, that in the interview with the Sentinel he said he only disagreed with a statement attributed to Cleveland Indians President Gabe

Paul. Paul said earlier this month he is opposed to any franchise moves.

Griffith said he told the Sentinel "I didn't agree with Gabe Paul's statement. I feel that if a club makes an honest effort over a reasonable length of time and can't make the grade in a city, then it is better for baseball to relocate."

However, Griffith told the St. Paul Pioneer Press he is convinced Washington and Baltimore are too close to field two teams in the league, and one could serve both cities.

The Twins president says he is opposed to any franchise moves in the foreseeable future.

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By The Associated Press
National League

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Detroit 5, Oakland 3
Toronto 2, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 6, Philadelphia 3
Boston 4, St. Louis 0

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JIM MURRAY

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Murray's Pick

For New Czar

WILMINGTON, Del. — There are those who think baseball needs a new commissioner like Yul Brunner needs a haircut or Zsa Zsa Gabor a new husband. There's already been too many.

In the first place, the game already has a commissioner — Walter O'Malley. Besides, it's been 50 years since we had a fixed World Series. As far as we know, anyway.

Michael Burke who is chairman of the board of the New York Yankees — the only baseball team which would have such a title — thinks otherwise. He thinks the game needs a commissioner like a guy turning blue needs a heart transplant.

The grand old game turns 100 this year. And some people detect (arteriosclerosis). Mike Burke went to a Yankee game last year where only 412 other people showed up. Some of them sat there as if it was a lobotomy.

The game, like much of America, is a victim of affluence. New franchises brought fresh money, and fresh money brought new antiseptic ball parks where the biggest excitement of the night was a foul-out.

Saved by The Babe

Babe Ruth saved the game the last time around, but the resident management expected the relief pitcher or the expert bunter to save it this time. There's nothing less exciting than a one-hit game. A strike zone that began at the eyebrows and extended to the ankles put the game in a position where a 3-and-2 count constituted a rally.

It has been the habit of baseball to reach out in its years of crisis and hire out-of-work politicians or fading military heroes to administer it. Predictably, they have been as effective as a park statue of the William Tecumseh Sherman.

The game drifted on a sea of apathy. People broke down doors to get to watch football. You couldn't send a car for them for baseball.

If ever a game needed a man on horseback in a hurry, it was baseball as it entered its second century. It was becoming the national no-time. It did n't need another administrator so motionless you could scratch matches on him or pigeons would perch on his shoulders.

Understandable Hero

Mike Burke is the kind of military hero this generation would understand. He didn't get his Purple Heart from a stalling machine accident. The enemy wasn't something he read about in triplicate on mimeograph. Mike parachuted behind enemy lines in the OSS. He worked the Hollywood run as a technical adviser on a flick called "Cloak and Dagger."

Mike is Show Biz. And so is baseball. It must compete for the dollar, for the athlete, for equal time on TV. It needs to shed its stock brokerage image and get back to its "Get ahead, ya bum ya!" heritage.

Burke has run a circus (Barnum & Bailey), a network (CBS) and he has presided over the decline and fall of the New York Yankees.

Adversity sometimes fits a man better than triumph. Mike Burke did not come into baseball in its handlebar mustache era when it was the only game in town. Mike came in at a time when he was one of a crowd you could count with your fingers in a ball park where football had to cut off the season-ticket sale at 50,000.

Knows Job Ahead

Mike knows baseball has to roll up its sleeves, or turn up its toes. Mike doesn't belong to the fossil generation — and has the haircut to prove it. He could

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Shorts			x	x	x	x	x					
Longs	x		x	x	x	x	x	x				
X Longs			x		x	x	x					
Portlys					x	x	x	x	x			x

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Sullivan Hits 18

Michigan Tops Spartans

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Rudy Tomjanovich had the worst scoring day of his college career Saturday, but his teammates took up the slack and gave Michigan a 75-70 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State.

Tomjanovich was covered by Michigan State star Lee Lafayette and made only two of his seven points in the first half.

Lou Tries New Business

Brock's Flower Shop Has Its Ups and Downs

By CHARLIE BAROUGH
ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's a rough business. You've got to produce, give 'em what they want. Lou Brock is used to that. He's fought some hard-throwing pitchers, traded spikes while stealing bases and banged into some big catchers.

It took some time, but the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder decided he was tough enough to be a florist.

"I'm here often and I meet a lot of kids," Brock smiled. "Some know; some suspect, but many don't know. Maybe a kid will tell his parents. Then I sign a lot of autographs."

Brock likes being around the shop. He can look at it, touch it, watch the business flow and remind himself it's his. The little store in a fashionable part of St. Louis suburbs is "having its ups and downs," Lou said, "but it's interesting."

At Least a Year

"It's exciting in a way. It grows and I grow with it," Lou added, "but it's too early to get any idea about the return on my investment. It'll be at least a year before I know."

It took two years from the time Brock's business advisor, Henry Lee, planted the idea of a florist's shop in Lou's mind to the time the shop blossomed in August.

One of the most famous baseball figures around, he doesn't use his name to promote the store. The outside window just says "The Flower Shop."

There's no mention of Brock anywhere.

"Personally, I don't see how my name has any connection with a flower shop," Brock said, "so I don't see any reason to use it."

So why a flower shop?

"This is like any other enterprise," Brock said. "It fills a need. Business is servicing a need."

As a sportswriter, I like to see the game latch on to a Col. Blimp or two. I mean, everyone needs a laugh. As a baseball fan, a believer that the game is more uniquely American than any other and will outlast all of them if it's not slain in its sleep, I see a Mike Burke as a guy who can lead a seventh inning rally.

At the Wilmington Sportswriters and Broadcasters Assn. banquet the other night, Mike put his baseball philosophy in perspective when he recalled the years when he lived in Ireland near Galway and he met an old man on an old road one day. "Pardon me, can I get to Dublin on this road?" he asked. "Son," said the old man, "you can get anywhere in the world you want to on this road." Mike would like to put baseball on that kind of road. Not to serve it as a kind of hanging judge or back-slapping politician or public monument, but as one guy who realizes, after all, that Christy Mathewson is dead.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette 61, Loyola 56
Carleton 66, Beloit 51
Ill. Wesleyan 58, Carroll 78
Knox 66, Lawrence 63
Monmouth 81, Ripon 65
W. Wis. Tech. 85, Racine Tech. 64
Wrestling
Northland 28, Concordia, Minn. 12

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At New London

'Road America of Snowmobiling' Set

NEW LONDON — Sponsorship of the first annual "Road America of Snowmobiling" has been announced by the New London Lions Club.

The event will be March 2 on Mosquito Hill, about three miles east of New London on Outagamie County Trunk S.

The program will consist of a hill climb event and cross country races.

All registrations will be handled in advance with the deadline being midnight Feb. 26. Entry forms are available by writing William Borchardt, general chairman, Box 134, New London.

A highlight of the day will be a women's powder puff race. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded in all classes and a snowmobile will be given away as a door prize.

Borchardt reports a majority of the cross country course will be visible at all times.

A refreshment stand will be operated by the Lions and adequate parking will be available. An area will be reserved for dealers and manufacturers to display their machines.

Add Prize Money in '69

NASCAR Tells Of Promoters Increase Pay

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prize money is going up this year at race tracks on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit, reflecting increased promoters' minimums and two new super speedways.

Posted awards will be more than \$1,430,000 in 1969, said Lin Kuchler, vice president of NASCAR. This compared to \$1,030,000 last year.

Two new events at Michigan International Speedway, Jackson, Mich., and one new race at Alabama International Speedway, Talladega, Ala., will have awards of about \$100,000 each.

The minimum promoter's purse for 100-mile events has been boosted from \$5,000 to \$7,500. Corresponding increases

have raised minimums to \$9,375 for 125-milers; \$11,137 for 150-milers; \$14,950 for 200-milers, and \$18,700 for 250-milers.

Manufacturers' awards are given on top of the promoter's prizes. The Daytona 500 on Feb. 23 and preliminary qualifying events will carry a total of \$201,000 in posted awards.

Kucher said much of the increase in minimums will go to the bottom half of the race field, helping ease the financial burden for the drivers and owners who lack factory support.

Tom Zachary, Former Hurler, Dies at 72

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Tom Zachary, remembered as the pitcher who threw Babe Ruth his record breaking 60th home run ball on Sept. 30, 1927 died Friday after suffering a stroke. He was 72.

Zachary won three world series games in his 21-year major league career. He defeated the New York Giants twice while pitching for the Washington Senators in the 1924 series and four years later, after being traded to the New York Yankees, he beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

He posted a 12-0 record with the Yankees that season, still a major league record for a pitcher appearing in 20 or more games.

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He posted a 12-0 record with the Yankees that season, still a major league record for a pitcher appearing in 20 or more games.

Menasha Frosh Defeat Madison

The Menasha freshmen led all the way in defeating Madison Junior High School, 66-60, in Fox Valley Frosh league play Friday.

Chuck Abel scored 22 points and Tom Bohmke and Steve Olsen each had 14 for the young Bluejays. Jack Werner collected 26 and Bruce Casten hit 15 for the Appleton squad.

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Scraper-Squeegee 49c ea. Keeps your windshield clear of snow or ice. Convenient 12" handle.	Battery Charger 3.77 1 AMP, 6 or 12 volt system with automatic circuit breaker.	Interior Heater 9.97 Works on AC current. Complete with adjustable thermostat.	Windshield Cover 67c Made of heavy rugged plastic that won't crack. Magnetic hold downs. Front or rear.

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KING PIN capers

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual Appleton City Junior Bowling Tournament which will open Feb. 15 at Hahn's Lanes.

The tourney will run over two weekends and will be a teams-only event.

Entry blanks are available at Hahn's and should be returned to Bob Schmeltzer, 255 Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Three beginners recorded national honor count in the Fox Cities during the past week including Jerry Erb with a 600 in the Hoover Mixed League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah; Lorna Pekarske with a 602 in the Bird Couples League at the 41 Bowl; and Tom Hibbard with a booming 742 in the 41 Bowl Classic League.

Women now have recorded 28 national sets in the area.

The men's national total has now climbed to seven. It was the second of the season for Hibbard.

Congratulations go out to Dick "Pro" Walker of Kaukauna for his big 288 game in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Walker wheeled off 10 solid strikes and then left the 10-pin on another pocket hit with his 11th ball.

Bud Van Hammond picked up the difficult 4-6-10 split in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes last week.

Talking about splits — Fritz Anderson had 11 split in the three games during the Appleton Northern League action last week and proceeded to clean up nine of the 11. In the same loop, Roy Nunow picked up the 3-6-7-8-10.

Russ Gmeiner of the Canal Plant team rolled a 114 triplicate last week in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes.

In the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Larry Koeller had a 177 triplicate.

The Central Lanes team of Recreation team hooked up in an exciting match game last Sunday that saw the Waupaca unit win by a total of five pins.

Gary Wilke had 224 and 239 for a 658 series to lead Waupaca and Gary Guyant helped out with 600. Joe Reynebeau led the Little Chute team with 667 including a 235 line.

Shirley Heesacker had a little trouble with splits but cleaned up the 6-7-10, 5-7, 5-10 and 3-10 in the Wednesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation.

Joan Santkuyi cleaned the 4-6-7-10 in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Ruth Pennington had games of 159, 160 and 161 in the Monday Ladies League at Twelve Corners.

Brenda Oliver rolled 123, 125 and 127 in the Alley Cat loop at the 41 Bowl and June Dornier had 131, 141 and 151 in the Fish

Couples loop at Kimberly.

Marv Schuene left the 3-10 split eight times and cleaned it up five times in the Kimberly Fish Couples League.

In the Valley Freight Haulers circuit, Jerry Kuntzman, Bill Kramer and Orv Liesch all picked up the 5-10. Jerry Abitz cleaned the 6-7 and 4-7-10 in the Appleton Coated loop, Marilyn Everts covered the 4-10 at Hortonville, Doris Rector took the 6-7 and Sheri DeShaney cleaned the 6-7-10 in the Lucky Strikes loop at the 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: A few more strikes would have been welcome, but the Blue Apple improved to a 512 series last Thursday. "Barney" Evers says he is going to explain the art of throwing strikes to me Monday night so I should be all set for next league action.

ARD Cage Results

Industrial League — American Division				
Tom's Drive Inn	17	8	21	59
Post-Crescent	11	14	8	33
TS — Tom Grishaber (TDI)	15	Mike Gerrity (PC)	18	
App Coated Paper	18	17	20	55
A L #1	6	18	7	31
TS — Dennis Vauhel (APC)	21	Gordon Lundquist (AAL)	18	
Wittman's	7	19	25	51
Interlake	8	12	12	32
TS — Claude Radtke (W)	14	Dale Der	11	20

Industrial League — National Division				
Miller Electric	15	10	17	42
Telephone Co	9	19	18	46
TS — Tom Hoffenberg (ME)	15	Jerry Schmidt (TC)	14	
State Bank	10	11	14	35
P C	10	4	6	20
TS — Tom De Bruin (SBI)	12	Richard Zgal (IPC)	9	
Fox River Paper	12	15	9	36
Concrete Pipe	11	9	9	39
TS — Larry Zaubel (FRP)	14	Armed McKenzie (CP)	13	
Allis-Chalmers	22	22	19	63
Kurtz & Root	6	16	6	28
TS — Warren Lutz (AC)	21	Donny Schuelke (KR)	14	

Major AA League — American Division				
Northeast Hardware	15	13	18	46
Appl Tech Inst	9	8	17	34
TS — Jim Larson (NH)	23	Ken Fris	(ATI)	22
Babb's Menswear	20	23	20	63
Maritime	13	17	17	47
TS — Denny Babb (BM)	21	Lee O'ne	(M)	38
Goeman's Insurance	13	17	15	45
Jm's Place	14	12	20	46
TS — Tom Grishaber (GI)	22	Al Tru	(JIP)	20

Major AA League — National Division				
Independents	20	19	15	54
Home Mutual	3	18	12	33
TS — Bob Allen (H)	20	Jm Hackney	Roger Schm (HM)	21
Appleton Topy	10	12	15	37
Fox Valley Truck	15	16	6	37
TS — Gary Versteegen (AT)	22	Joe Dymn	(FV)	18
Wichmann's	21	21	24	66
Country A re	24	13	11	46
TS — Jm Harke (W)	33	Gary Figh	(CA)	19
Hubbel	15	15	10	40
TS — Dan Hughes (H)	18	Richard Zgal	(IPC)	16

Major A League				
Swamickicks	13	16	19	58
TS — Chuck Soehr (C)	17	Chuck O	son (S)	17
Hawks	9	18	13	40
Warriors	13	9	1	23
TS — Wally Day (H)	20	Peter Sher	man (W)	18
Gloudeans	21	19	19	59
Bucks	4	8	9	31
TS — Mike Greer (G)	23	Bli Drier	(B)	10

Women's League				
Burger King	25	20	27	72
New Day Spot	5	4	2	11
TS — Jane Han (BK)	26	Pam Baldo	(NS)	6
First English	9	9	5	23
Slip & Dars	1	6	8	15
TS — Claire Meyer (IE)	6	Maralyn	Rasmussen (SD)	16

Eleven Awards to Area Sports Figures were presented during the fourth annual Red Smith Awards banquet. Recipients, on the left side (from top) are Kaukauna's Fred Reichel, Appleton West High School's

Howie Bowlby, Kimberly's Ray Hammen and Ripon's John Storz. In the center group (from top) are Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton's Cy Burton and Appleton's Al Gosh. At the right (from top) are Neenah's Ole

Jorgensen, Sheboygan's Ed Larson (representing the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association), Clintonville's Tony Ellis and Green Bay's Bud Jorgenson, (Packer trainer) (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bob Verbeten Smashes 645 To Lead Couples Pin League

Bob Verbeten blasted a 256 Chute Recreation Lanes with a game and a 645 series to lead 212 game and 528 series the Beer Couples League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

Roger Gerrits was close behind with a 226 line and 629 series while Ken DeBruin rolled 568 and Floyd Hammen had 567.

Mary Roemer socked games of 214 and 190 on her way to a 563 series in the Fish Couples League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Art Santkuyi topped the men with a 589 series and other leading scores included Paul Albers 564, Bill Van Hout 560, Frank Madill 564, Hank Jensen 551, Ed Bloch 551, Pete Wildenberg 552, Harriet Busch 507-533, Jerri Albers 522, Elaine Grones 512, Marion Horn 501, Nancy Van Den Elsen 208, Rose Marie Fjellerad 202, Mary Williamson 191 and Margaret Wildenberg 508.

Jim Arts slammed a 615 Rainbow Couples League at the series and Mel DeBruin had a 245 game and 613 set in the Fish through with a 238 line and 574 Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Joe A Reynebeau added a 553 set.

Don Sachs recorded a 588 series in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes recently.

Earl Plass had a 560 total and for the women Kitty Hoffman rolled 218-503 and Barbara Sachs had a 204 singleton.

Elaine Mignon led the Nut Couples League at the Little

Carl Versteegen had a 555 series. Leroy Conradt hit a 577 series and Art Krause had 554 to lead the Ziegler-Tim in Couples League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Rod Laver Tops Tony Roche in Tennis Marathon

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Rod Laver subdued Tony Roche, fellow Australian professional, in a 4½ hour, 90-game tennis marathon Saturday and moved into the final round of the men's singles of the Australian Open tournament.

The score was 7-5, 22-20, 9-11, 1-6, 6-3.

Although he is seven years Laver's junior, it was Roche who willed in the intense heat Laver will meet Andres Gimeno of Spain for the \$5,000 first place prize and the title on Monday.

Neenah Wins Wrestling Duel, 23-18

MENASHA—Heavyweight Tim Fahrenkrug scored his 12th straight victory by fall but his Menasha High School wrestling team dropped a 23-18 non-conference decision to Neenah here Friday night.

The Rockets won seven matches on decisions and tied 165-Jim Bayer, (M) beat Jim one while the Bluejays copped Jungenberg, 8-2 two falls and two decisions.

The results: 95-Tom Hathaway (N) beat Dan Haase, 5-0 103-Dave Krautkramer (M) and John Osterling drew, 3-3 112-Tim Englebert (N) beat Joe Krautkramer 4-2 120-Dave Hartman (N) beat Gary Hanstedt, 2-0 127-Dan Schroeder (N) beat Terry Zielinski, 6-3 133-Devon Schoening (M) beat Russ Woldt, 2-0 138-Mike Morris (N) beat Harold Hedberg, 6-2 145-Greg Brown (M) pinned Gordie Vollmer 5-40 154-Nathan Niemuth (N) beat Dave Baldauf, 7-0 165-Jim Bayer, (M) beat Jim Jungenberg, 8-2 175-Mike Gagnon (N) beat Mike Resch, 6-2 185-Tim Fahrenkrug (M) pinned Gary Zeinert, 3-56

Carroll, Lannigan Grab First-Day Skating Lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dan Carroll of St. Louis and Bill Lannigan of New York City led after the first day of competition Saturday in the U.S. Olympic-Style Speed Skating Championships.

Two more events will be Saturday's races.

The top two finishers in the point standings will represent the United States at the world championships Feb. 15-16 in The Netherlands.

Nine other skaters, six men and three women, will be chosen for the U.S. team in the U.S.-Canada championships at Winnipeg, Canada.

Carroll compiled 92,833 points in the 500-meter and 3,000-meter races. Lannigan scored 92,850 points in the same events. Low-est point totals led Olympian Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., who finished second in the world championship last winter, was third after

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Odd Fellows 42½ 29½
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Homeco Life 41 31
A A L #1 38 34
Rotary Club 38 34
Volley Glass 38 34
U.C.T. #2 36 36
A.A.L. #2 35 37
A A L #4 34½ 37½
Integrity Mut. 33½ 38½
Kiwanis Gr. Ap. 31 41
I.P.C. #2 30½ 41½
Moose 367 29½ 42½
Cath. Forester 29 43
U.C.T. #1 28 44
High Ind. Game. Don Tremel of I.P.C. #1 232
High Ind. Series. Don Tremel of I.P.C. #1 626
High Team Series A.A.L. #3 2791
Don Tremel 232-626, Ken Uhlenbrock 230-620; Sid Landsverk 603; Don Bushman 599; Stan Thaiter, Lou Precourt 571; Tom Bartel 568; Paul Seib 566; Del Boettcher 562; Dave Gruendemann 558; Spence Calmes 549; Herb Checker 543; Dick Fellner 540; Joe Lang 230-538, Al Bruso 538; Wendy Zussman 537; Tom Smudde 534; Bob Stevenson; Lou Volgenan 533
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NOTES and NOTIONS

With the last of the 1968-69 football games now part of history (if pro grid promoters had really tried, they could have filled out this last Sunday in January with a TV game matching NFL and AFL taxi squads), the hot stove can claim our undivided attention. Despite the annoying reality that Green Bay did play a sub-500 ball in '68 and the departure of Forrest Gregg from the active roster, Packer fans can look forward to next fall's campaign with



Paustian

warranted optimism. The last two games in which Packers have been involved left a good taste in the mouths of Packerlanders. One was the regular-season-ending Bear game, in which Don Horn paced a 28-27 victory. The other was the Pro Bowl contest, in which Donny Anderson, Carroll Dale, Willie Wood and Gregg all made substantial contributions to the West victory.

The next major concern is the draft, and though rookies generally don't play major roles with the Packers (an exception was Travis Williams in the last half of the 1967 season), a solid 1969 draft can make the difference between a good club and a mediocre club two, three and four years from now. The Packers will have a higher first-round choice of their own (12th) than they've had for some time, but they won't get to pick as early as they have in recent drafts because they don't own a first-round choice via a trade. It's impossible to know what 11 players will be "gone" by the time the Bays pick (except that O. J. Simpson will be one of them), but one has reason to assume that a defensive lineman or a tight end might rate top priority. By the same token, the Packers seem well enough stocked with quarterbacks, linebackers and wide receivers that they aren't likely to draft early for those spots. Between these two priority extremes would seem to be interior offensive linemen, defensive backs and running backs if an outstanding individual in these three areas were still available at the time the Packers choose, he might get the nod.

An immediate replacement for Gregg won't be found in the draft, of course, although Green Bay may have to start drafting for the time when Bob Skoronski, the other of the Packers' offensive right tackle for 1969 will be Francis Peay or Dick Himes (or possibly even Bob Hyland) unless a veteran is obtained in the trade mart.

A Forrest Gregg isn't easily replaced. His physical attributes aren't particularly unusual in this day of big linemen, but his know-how, dedication and attitude set him apart. Every time a Gregg, a Don Chandler, a Fuzzy Thurston or a Max McGee retires from a long-term championship team, it puts newcomers under consid-

erable pressure to succeed. It makes one wonder if the type of nucleus that prevailed during the Vince Lombardi title era can be duplicated again soon.

Instant stardom is difficult to achieve in pro football, even for All-Americans. Last season, Detroit's Earl McCullough and Miami's Larry Csonka probably came the closest to achieving that status. It's hard to believe now that 23 players were picked ahead of McCullough, an immensely talented receiver. Charlie Sanders, who has turned out to be an excellent tight end for the Lions, wasn't picked until the third round. One of the sleepers of last year's draft was ninth-rounder Terry Cole, who was a regular running back part of the season with Baltimore.

The Midwest Conference has gone to a 9-game football schedule for the first time in history. Each team will play every one of the remaining schools in the circuit. The season will open a week earlier than usual, as Monmouth, for example, plays at Lawrence Sept. 13.

There's something about the unique satisfaction of Wisconsin's golfing in January that seems to bring out the best in their game. Grace Wasserbach, the wife of Post-Crescent linotype Marv, fired a hole-in-1 (with a 6-iron on a 115-yard hole) recently on the Indian Rocks course, Largo, Fla. Not too long before that, Carl Bertram also came up with an ace in Florida.

Since White Sox owner Arthur Allyn didn't make it to the outstanding Red Smith banquet (fog cramped air travel), we didn't get to ask him the usual question about whether he is contemplating a franchise move. After Cal Griffith's statement about "three ailing AL franchises," a Chicago writer did ask Allyn — and he got the usual answer. Allyn said he may have a recording made of the "we won't move" statement, so he won't have to repeat it periodically. If any proof is needed of his sincerity, Allyn indicated that the club will spend a lot of money this year on physical improvements at White Sox park. Griffith had named only Washington among the three clubs he said are in trouble and should be moved. It was generally felt that the White Sox and Cleveland are the other two he had in mind because their attendance has been on the decline. The Chisox actually made a profit last year — but only because of the money received from the two expansion clubs.

Denver's Saban Hires Joe Collier

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Joe Collier, former head coach of the Buffalo Bills, has joined the Denver Broncos of the American Football League as a defensive coach, officials announced Saturday.

Lou Saban, general manager and head coach, said Collier, 36, rounds out the team's coaching staff of three defensive coaches and three offensive coaches.

Collier, a long-time associate of Saban's, will work with Dick MacPherson and Stan Jones in coaching the Bronco defense.



The Quagmire Bowl took place in Dayton, Ohio, recently when weather took on an autumn-like appearance instead of the usual winter cold. The occasion beckoned some of the followers of the pigskin sport,

and most forgot all about the mud caused by the recent rains, plunging into the thick of things. (AP Wirephoto)

Cosmidis to Manage Reds' Farm Club

Alex Guided Foxes to 1967 Pennant in ML

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds completed minor league managerial alignments for 1969 Saturday with the appointment of former major league scout Alex Cosmidis to Ashville and pitcher - coach Bunky Warren to Tampa.

Cosmidis managed and scouted for the past eight years in the San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox organizations, guiding Lynchburg of the Carolina League to a third-place finish in 1968.

He replaces George "Sparky"

Leo Durocher Signs New Cub Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs has signed a new contract extending through the 1970 season.

Vice-President John Holland called the move a "mere formality" because baseball law requires a signed contract.

However, Holland added, "President Phillip K. Wrigley and Leo have had a handshake agreement from the beginning. Leo knows he is manager of the Cubs as long as he wishes."

Durocher, in signing the new pact, said, "This is the best organization I ever have worked for. At no time during my association with the Cubs, have either Mr. Wrigley or Mr. Holland disagreed with my decisions on the field, and let me tell you, that's a new experience for me."

The move marked Durocher's third contract with the Cubs. He originally signed in 1965 for three years and in 1967 was given a new contract through the 1969 season.

Schalk to Receive Baseball Writers' Retroactive Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher and member of the baseball Hall of Fame, will receive the Retroactive Award from the New York chapter of

The Baseball Writers' Association of America Feb. 2 at the organization's annual dinner at the American Hotel.

The Retroactive Award, inaugurated in 1960 when Ty Cobb was the winner, honors baseball stars of the long ago before the dinner first was organized.

Passes Startle Mates 'Hambone' Williams in Charge of Firing Up San Diego Rockets

By RON ROACH SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When the San Diego Rockets take the floor, not all the excitement revolves around super rookie Elvin Hayes.

Home-grown Arthur (Hambone) Williams puts zip in the Rocket attack, too.

This is the same Williams who made the National Basketball Association scene last season as the circuit's oldest rookie—28.

"When Hambone is in there it means action," says Rocket coach Jack McMahon. "You can't always be certain Hambone's action is going to be in your favor, but you do know he can come off the bench and ignite life into a ball club."

"That's right," agrees the 6-foot-2 Hambone. "I give them action."

Scoring points is not Williams' trademark, though he made 23 of 36 field goal attempts in a recent three-game spree.

Helper

"I like to help the other guy's average," says Williams, who ranked seventh in assists in the NBA last season and is among the leaders again. He had nine assists in less than eight minutes in a recent game.

Williams often surprises his teammates with a pin-point pass.

"When he's not looking at you is the time you have to be ready

for the ball," says teammate John Block. "If he's going to give you a pass, he's not going to look in your direction."

Williams says he makes his passes, then thinks about them.

Don't Think

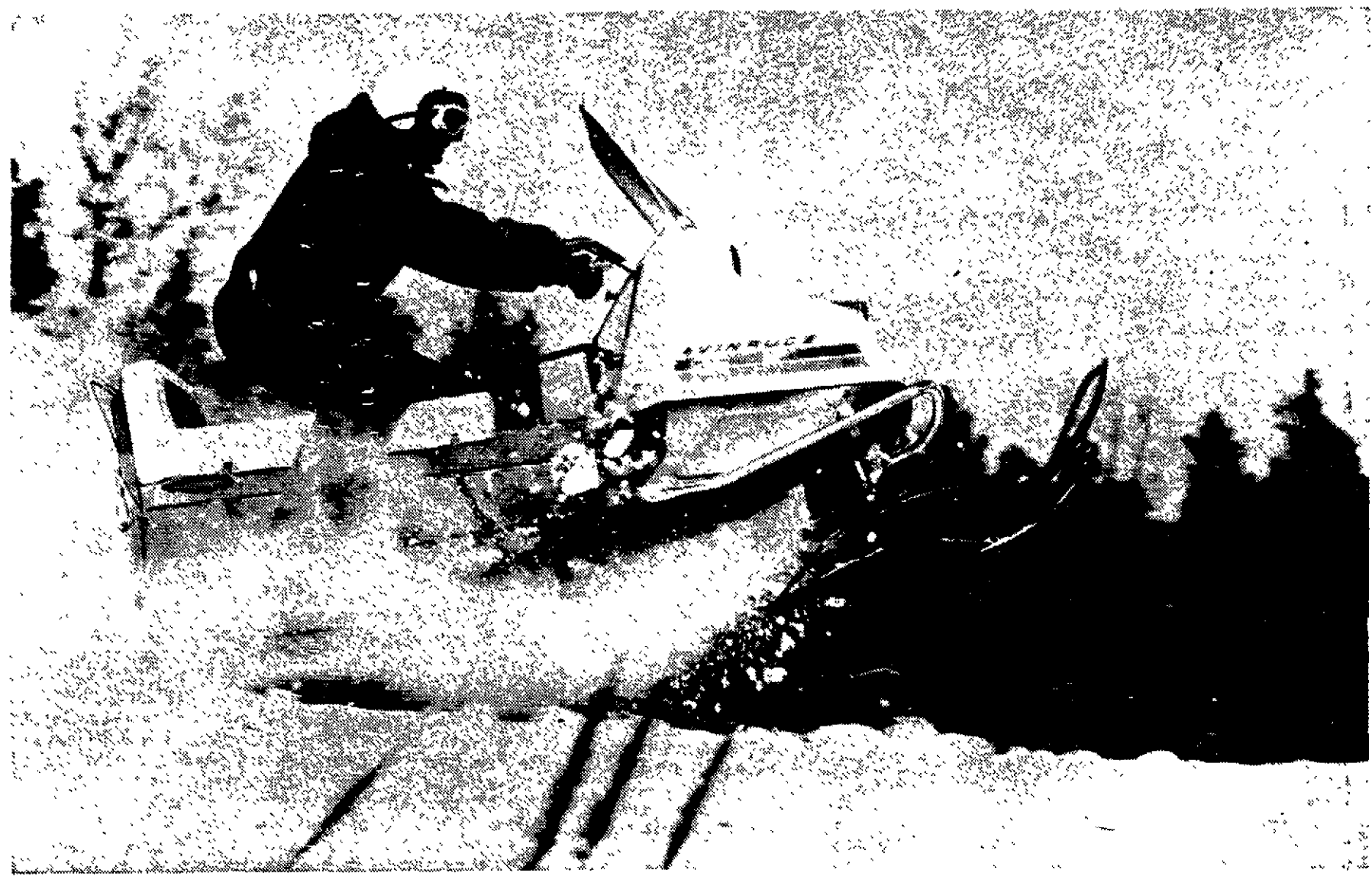
"If you have to think, maybe you shouldn't act," he says. "Just go ahead and react. Don't hesitate. Those who hesitate are doomed."

Williams was a high school and junior college star in San Diego before attending Cal Poly of Pomona. He flunked a trial with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1964 but continued playing semi-pro ball.

His high school coach persuaded the Rockets to invite Hambone to their first rookie camp. Five days later, Williams had his first pro contract and a notice for his new teammates.

"When I have the ball, be prepared for anything."

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2. Include with each entry 6 cork liners from caps from bottles of Coca-Cola, or a sheet of plain paper on which you have hand written the Trade-Mark "Coca-Cola." Do not mail metal caps. Mail each entry in a separate envelope to the address shown on the coupon.
3. Enter as often as you wish. This sweepstakes begins January 6 and ends February 21. All entries must be postmarked by Friday, February 21, and received by Monday, February 24, 1969. Winners selected in random drawings on January 29, February 12 and 28. Drawings will be made from entries received up to and including the preceding Saturday.
4. Only one prize awarded per family. No substitutions will be made for any prize offered. Open only to residents of the state of Wisconsin. Employees and their families of The Coca-Cola Company, the participating Coca-Cola Bottlers, their advertising agencies and dealers of Evinrude Snowmobiles are not eligible. Offer subject to all state and federal regulations. No purchase required.
5. Any liability for federal, state, or local taxes on prizes received in Sweepstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner or his guardian. If the winner of the Evinrude Skeeter is not 18 years of age or older then he or she must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when receiving the prize. Proof of age is necessary.
6. All prize winners will be notified by mail or telephone.

Three chances to win. With separate drawings on January 29, February 12 and 26. Two new Skeeters will be given away at each time.

And that's not all. You have a chance to win one of over a hundred other prizes listed in this ad.

So fill out your entry blank now!



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SINGLE SHOT



Nose prints on the thermopane.
A box of tipups sitting in the garage corner.
The shotgun leaning behind the door.
Insulated underwear still neatly folded.

What does all this add up to? It means that the household harbors a frustrated outdoorsman who has just about had the count with a winter that has caused nothing but problems for those who would like to get outside.

No doubt, more than one Fox Cities housewife is tired of seeing her husband pacing back and forth across the living room floor. He's probably muttering under his breath, something about snow, water, weather, rabbits, fish and a few choice phrases that cause her to plug the children's ears with cotton.

There's no doubt about it. The 1968-69 winter months have really caused problems. Since mid-December, the snow accumulations have made it practically impossible for rabbit hound owners to get out and enjoy their favorite winter sport.

Then too, the snow covered a layer of ice which was not too thick in the first place and many northern Wisconsin lakes have been classed as unfit for fishing from a safety standpoint.

Right here in the Fox Cities area, lakes have become almost impossible to fish as a result of thaws and rains in the last two weeks. Portions of Lake Winnebago and Poygan have as much as two feet of water on top of the ice.

Last Saturday, your correspondent and two companions headed out to Winnebago for an afternoon of ice fishing. When we stopped in Stockbridge for minnows we were advised to go out from Ecker's Road since it was one of the better ones along the east shore.

It proved to be good advice, because we learned later that the roads at Quinney and Brothertown had already been closed Saturday morning to automobile travel.

The road out from Ecker's was something else. At times we were in water that had to be better than a foot deep and you would not have dared to open the car door. We managed to push and bounce our way about a mile from shore and finally Dave Schommer of Kaukauna rammed his station wagon off the road and into the snow so we could get at fishing.

While we were fishing, a plow was working in the area trying to open a new road to shore. This proved to be futile as the road quickly filled with water.

When the sun started to sink in the west and cars headed for shore we decided to pass up what probably was the better time for fishing because we expected trouble on the road. It was a good thing we did as we not only had trouble getting off, but lost our brakes due to freezing. It was a thankful trio that arrived in Kaukauna, even if it was later than planned.

Incidentally, the trip was not a complete bust. Single Shot did manage to snake three sauger out of the lake, two by jigging and one on a tipup. Schommer and Jim Peerenboom of Little Chute had to listen to fishing advice on the way home, but they're good sports. They're even going to let me go along again.

Lamp Post Leanings

By Bud Larimer

We (my husband, Les, and I) had heard about a "Fun Match" being held in the summer of 1965, and having nothing better to do this particular Sunday we went to see, taking our family (consisting of one Smooth, Black and Tan Miniature Dachshund pet, Leisha) along with us.

When we arrived we met by chance, friends who had entered the show — (They had long been entering and showing their dog). They promptly talked us into entering Leisha, helped us buy a show lead (she had never been on a leash before) — gave

We asked our friends, the Les Behm's of Tallamar Kennels, to give us a run-down on their Minny kennels and how they got started. The story gives us that background. — Bud Larimer.

us hurried instruction on gaiting and posing our little gal, helped us enter her in the correct class, "Open Miniature" and then, Leisha and I were on our own.

Leisha, behaved well considering her lack of training (only sat down a couple of times) and I shook in my shoes during the whole judging but we ended up with a first place blue ribbon in her class. From then on I was bitten by the "show bug".

Number One Pet
I entered a couple of point shows but, realizing Leisha was not good enough conformation wise to go on showing her in larger professional type shows, although she was, and still is number one pet in our household, we began looking for a very good stud that we could breed her to in hopes of getting a start into breeding and showing.

We found the dog which we felt would compliment her, Ch. Tallavast Frank-M, a beautiful black and tan Miniature, son of Ch. Johann Strauss. Frank was owned by Dr. W. G. Thomas from Florida.

We made a quick trip down there when she came in heat, waited patiently for the blessed event, but unfortunately she had no puppies. While down in Florida Dr. Thomas took us under his wing helping us more than we can ever repay by advice on a breeding program, showing and caring for our dogs, what to do and not to do and many other things. At this time we bought our first Tallavast dog (show quality).

Upper Class
After Leisha failed us we decided to go all the way with the Tallavast line, as we felt, after much study, that it was in the upper class as far as breeders of the Minny's were concerned. We were mainly interested in show quality dogs with two requisites - tempera-

ment and conformation, being of prime importance.

We acquired more Tallavast dogs, one of which proved to be the bitch we were looking for both to show and start our own breeding program. Tunya, a black and tan daughter of Ch. Tallavast Frank-M has been bred once, in between showing her, to one of our own studs, Wiggs, a black and tan Tallavast dog who complimented her.

From this breeding we had two bitches and one dog, one of the bitches unfortunately died but the other two proved to be both show quality. Tunya and I had a lot of fun showing and a lot of heartbreaks as well, as my beloved Minny's are not in their own separate size classes, as are the poodles. Three separate size classes (standards all compete against standards, miniatures all compete against miniatures, and toys against toys). Dachshunds are divided by coat rather than size - we have long-haired, smooth, and wire-haired and both standards and miniatures compete in these classes as one.

Against Others

This means that to compete in puppy, novice, bred-by-exhibitor, American bred classes, standards and minny's go in and compete against each other. Only in open class do they have an open miniature and open standard separation. Can you imagine the under nine-pound minny competing with the 25-30 or 40 pound standard?

Even winning in open miniature means we must compete with the standards in the next winners class where we obtain points for championships. At this moment, however, Tunya is with professional handler, John Wade of Dayton, Ohio. She, with my handling her, has all the points needed, except her two major point shows and on the advice again of our friend and advisor, Dr. Thomas, we sent her out with a professional for these.

On naming our dogs we came up with TALLAMAR which is an offshoot of Tallavast (which we wanted to call attention to) and our son, Mark's, and daughter, Marti's, names.

No Advertising

In ending my article let me say that as yet we haven't done any real advertising except by word of mouth of customers who have bought puppies, and through friends who have referred people wanting the Miniature Dachshund to us, but have heard so very many calls for puppies that he haven't been able to keep up with the many wanting a minny. This to us is really gratifying and because of the demand, we have gone into breeding not only the black and tan but also the varied shades of red which some people do prefer, and we also have stud service for those wanting to

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

January 26, 1969

Snowshoeing Is Tough Work But Rewarding Experience

Strong Market For Red Fox Hides Noted

Increased Demand For Sportswear Among Consumers

WOODRUFF—Red fox may have a problem keeping their hides if fashion trends continue to develop along present market demands, notes Bob Wendt area game management supervisor of the Department of Natural Resources.

Louis Gorwitz, fur buyer of Wausau, reports a strong market for long-haired furs has developed due to increased consumer demands in sportswear and dress coats.

Both snowmobilers and skiers have found fur trimmed parkas to be a comfortable accessory when in pursuit of frosty winter sports. Cloth coats embellished with long fur of the red fox are seen more often this year across the snow belt of America.

Depending upon pelt quality, local prices range up to \$11 for a single fox hide. Red fox pelts were a brisk item in the December Canadian fur auction, with top grade furs bringing as much as \$17 in Canadian currency.

Fox pelts are generally of prime quality through early winter, decreasing in value as the season progresses.

Hunting and trapping of fox, usually regarded as sport, now also has a financial incentive through this "off-season" recreation, provided pelts are given proper care.

Makes Deep Woods Accessible During Times of Heavy Snows

By CERIC A. VIG
Rhineland Daily News
RHINELANDER (AP) — There's only one way to get back into our deep woods and discover the thrill of silently traversing through our winter world — snowshoeing. It's tough work, but it's worth it!

Both the canoe and the snowshoe were handed down to us by the Indians. Although the materials may have changed, their designs remain the same — a tribute to their ingenuity. Chances are that they never dreamed that these two "work horses" of theirs would ever be used for recreation purposes. The Indians must have gained their ideas for snowshoes from their observation of the broad spreading hoof of the caribou — the special hair and feathers on the feet of the snowshoe hare and the ruffed grouse — the padded foot of the lynx.

Pickered Shoe
There are several kind of snowshoes ranging from the long and narrow pickered shoe used for racing and traversing through the open country to the oval shaped bearpaw which is slower and more tiring but more efficient in the timber and thick brush. Between these two extremes we find several types of trail shoes that are tear-drop shaped — the Michigan and the Maine variety.

Originally the webbing was made from caribou rawhide. In later years it has been replaced with oil treated moose, horse or cow hide. This winter there's a new type of snowshoe that has hit the market — Snowtreds. These are bright orange snowshoes molded from (Eastman) cold temperature, high impact polypropylene. Weighing 2½ pounds, 29 by 12 inches, and with their own bindings, they sell for \$15 per pair.

Since the mice, squirrels and porcupines find the snowshoe webbing a tasty treat, the shoes must be stored in a place where these rodents can't do their nibbling. Once a pair of snowshoes are taken out for the winter, they are kept outdoors where the webbing cannot become soaked with moisture from alternate thawing and freezing.

Snowshoeing is an inexpensive form of recreation, a pair of snowshoes costing less than the price of one ski boot. Once one has obtained a pair, they will outlast the life of the wearer and there are no admission fees charged to the place where they are used. Learning the art of snowshoeing is not too difficult, one being able to pick up that smooth walking rhythm in a day or two.

Physical Shape
Since one's feet will be three times heavier when wearing a pair of webs, one's legs must be in good physical shape. When the snow is hip-deep, as it is this winter, one may sink twelve inches into the soft stuff, requiring 8 to 10 times more muscle power than normal walking. Yes, snowshoeing can be an exhaustive and muscle-stretching experience.

In the far north trappers sometimes succumb to an ailment known as "mal de raquette" (snowshoe illness). It is said to start in the tendon that moves the big toe, creeping up into the ankle and making it mighty painful to walk. It's been several years since we have had enough snow to get serious about this art of snowshoeing. If you're looking for a change in your recreation this winter, why don't you give the art a fling? It's beautiful out there in the woods!

In Waupaca County

Close Watch Kept on Deer

WAUPACA — Recommendations for feeding deer in Waupaca County have been issued by Conservation Warden Rex Oatman.

Oatman cautioned people from feeding deer alfalfa and corn. Alfalfa, one of the best feeds for domestic livestock is not good for deer, Oatman said. In fact a deer will starve on a full stomach of alfalfa, he said.

A close watch has been kept on the Waupaca County deer herd and despite the deep snow condition, the conservation warden said. There has been some yarding started and the deer are stripping browse from the lower limbs of trees and bushes. The situation is becoming worse, he said and the month of February should be the hardest month on the deer, Oatman said.

Relieve Problem

Many people have contacted the conservation department and asked what they could do to relieve the hunger problem for the deer. Oatman suggested the cutting of cedar as one of the best feeds for the deer. After the cedar the next best are oak,

elm, maple, and white pine browse.

Hay should be fed only as a last resort, Oatman said. If deer are herded and browse is being furnished for feed, a small quantity of corn is also good for the deer, but too much corn is not good, he said. Game management personnel here now planning to start cutting browse and limbs for deer in some of the areas where conditions are the worst, Oatman said. However, game management will not be able to supply enough manpower to care for all of the deer in the county and help will be needed from the public.

Because of the deep snow, many deer are now coming out onto the roads and ice of rivers and streams. Deer on the roads and highways cause a hazard because many times the snowbanks along the roads are so high that the deer cannot get off the road even when they want to. Oatman cautioned dog owners to keep a close watch on dogs and keep them inside or tied most of the time to prevent chasing and killing deer. If a dog is found to be chasing deer, a warden should be contacted and he will destroy the dog. Private citizens do not have the right to shoot another person's dog even if it is found to be chasing deer, Oatman said.

Kimberly Clark; Marinette County Land Trade OK'd

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state board of natural resources has approved a trade of forest lands in Marinette County by the county and the Kimberly-Clark Corporation to provide several public benefits, the state natural resources department reports.

The county land amounting to 792 acres is now under the forest crop law. Trading for lands owned by the company will serve to improve county forest blocking, insure public ownership of nearly two miles of frontage on what is known as K.C. Creek, and protect a part of the watershed of the Pike river which has been designated as a "wild river" by state law. The lands involved are in the towns of Goodman and Dunbar.

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"Don't Tell Anyone Else, but this is the safest place in the world to enjoy a snack," says the squirrel as it rests on the shoulder of a conservation worker for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The squirrel is a pet on the grounds at a fish hatchery. (AP Wirephoto)

Conservation Calendar

- Jan. 27 — Governor's Wisconsin Day Press Luncheon, Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago.
- Jan. 28 — Wis. Natural Beauty Council, Madison.
- Jan. 31 — Gray and fox squirrel, r a c c o n, jackrabbit and cottontail seasons close.
- Jan. 31-February 9 — Kansas City Boat Sports and Travel Show, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri.
- Feb. 1 — Wis. Resource Conservation Council Meeting, Ramada Inn, Madison.
- Feb. 2 — Field Trip to Necedah and Meadow Valley for eagles and wild turkeys (Wis. Society for Ornithology).
- Feb. 2 — "Hike for Your Life" hike, Whitnall Park, Hales Corners.
- Feb. 2-6 — National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts 23rd Annual Convention, Atlanta, Georgia.
- Feb. 2-6 — National Sporting Goods Association Annual Show and Convention, Astrodome, Houston, Texas.
- Feb. 3-6 — Fifth Annual Game and Fish Management Short Course, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado.
- Feb. 4 — Ducks Unlimited Dinner, Heritage House, Madison.

Turkey Hunt For '69 May Be Cancelled

MADISON (AP) — The wet spring of 1968 and the current tough winter may mean cancellation of the 1969 turkey hunt in Wisconsin, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman said today.

C. F. Smith, Meadow Valley game manager in the Necedah-Pittsville area, said, "Right now we have no idea on the status of the flock and we simply don't want to take a chance with a hunting season."

There have been three annual hunts with about 20 gobblers taken each season. The flock built up from plantings made in 1954.

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OSHKOSH

Starving Deer Getting Help From Loggers

Call Situation Most Critical in Decade for State

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's starving deer herd is getting at least temporary help under a plan that provides the animals with tree tops and limbs.

But dogs, able to cruise atop crusted deep snow where deer sink, pose a major worry.

"The season promises to develop into the most critical in decades," L.P. Voigt, secretary of the department of natural resources, said today.

Help in feeding deer is coming from logging and pulpwood operators, sportsmen's clubs, high school students and forest managers, clubs, high school students and forest managers, Voigt added.

Use Graders

Bulldozers and road graders are being used to clear paths into wooded areas where deer have concentrated.

Some loggers have been able to resume cutting operations [that had been slowed earlier by deep snow and blocked roads. Sales of timber have been set up on public forest land in areas where tree tops and limbs provide at least a temporary food supply.

In some sections work crews move into deer yards and cut brush, surplus small trees and larger cull trees for deer browse.

Up to 3 Feet

Snow depths measure up to three feet in most deer areas. East central conservation fieldmen said snow conditions there have improved, but that the crust atop the snow will not hold deer.

"Dogs which often chase and sometimes kill deer can stay on the crust and will present a real problem soon," Game Supervisor Wayne Truax reported. The dog problem is serious in the northeast section, too. John Berkahn, head wildlife area manager, called the situation "murderous on deer."

The site will be McDill Pond, will be used to finance the cheapest of Highway 51 on the south side of Stevens Point. Fishing McDill Pond contains north-hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m., with ern pike, bass and panfish. The refreshments served on the ice, biggest fish caught at last year's Second prize will be a color TV, fisher was a 28-inch north- Proceeds from the fisher ern pike.

State Colleges Agree To Beer in Unions

MADISON (AP) — A student proposal to serve beer in the unions of the state universities has been given general approval by the system's council of presidents.

Of the eight presidents at the meeting, only Roger Guiles, Oshkosh State, said he had "some reservations" about the proposal and voted against it.

A representative of the United Council of Student Governments presented the case for the measure, asking the presidents for their reactions during a meeting Friday.

The presidents indicated there would be problems and that approval would be at least several months away, but told Council head Eric Rasmussen they were generally in agreement with the idea.

Although the University of Wisconsin has sold beer in its union for many years, several of the state university schools are in areas where the beer age is 21, not 18 as in Madison.

Bjarne Ullsvik, president of Platteville State, suggested beer might be sold to 18-year-olds where allowed and to 21-year-olds in other cities.

Rasmussen added that a uniform age of 19 might be a solution, as might a plan making the campuses into "islands."

Oakland outskated the sluggish Red Wings, who didn't awaken until Howe turned in Mahovlich's pass during a power play early in the second period.

Mahovlich took a Gary Bergman pass and drilled it between Gary Smith's pads at 7:40 of the final period to tie it at 2-2, but Ferguson back-handed Ted Hampson's pass-in over Terry Sawchuk at 11:01 to restore the Oakland lead.

Detroit, which had been getting little scoring help from its second and third lines, then got three straight goals from the duo. Unger banged in MacGregor's rebound from a pile-up at 12:22 to tie it again, and Mahovlich scored his 10th goal of the season for Detroit and set up linemate Gordie Howe for his 22nd. Gary Unger scored the other Detroit goal, his 18th.

The Seals took command in the first period on two goals by Ferguson, a leading candidate for rookie of the year honors. stay.

Detroit Rallies To Edge Oakland In NHL Tilt, 5-3

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Ed Hattum, just recalled from the minors, binged in Pete Stenkowski's pass from the right boards with 6:15 to play Saturday to break a 3-3 tie and lead the Detroit Red Wings to a rallying 5-3 matinee victory over the Oakland Seals in a National Hockey League game.

Norm Ferguson scored the three-goal hat trick for the Seals, who never trailed until Hattum's game winner.

But Oakland couldn't stand off Detroit's fast finish that produced four third period goals, the final one by Bruce MacGregor into an empty net with 15 seconds to play.

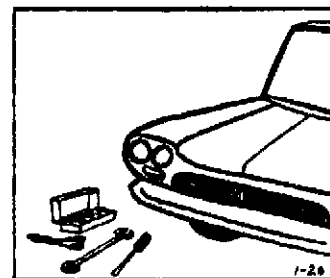
Frank Mahovlich scored his 10th goal of the season for Detroit and set up linemate Gordie Howe for his 22nd. Gary Unger scored the other Detroit goal, his 18th.

The Seals took command in the first period on two goals by Ferguson, a leading candidate for rookie of the year honors. stay.

Your Car Your Emergency Tools

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

You and tools may not be on speaking terms, but don't ever take to the open road without the very basics in your trunk. These would be pliers, screwdriver, adjustable wrench, hammer and, of course, jack and tire wrench. You may know little about using them, but in the hands of a helpful fellow-motorist, they could avert the nightmare of being stranded on the road.



For the weekend mechanic, who can manipulate the business end of most tools, a more comprehensive kit is recommended. They'll handle various maintenance and repair jobs needed for year-around driving. Suggested are: assorted pliers, assorted screwdriver sizes and types, combination box and open-end wrenches, drive socket sets (1/2 and 3/4 inches), torque wrenches, assorted Allen wrenches, nutcrackers (for frozen nuts and bolts), wire cutter and stripper, hack saw.

In addition, certain test and measuring equipment will be invaluable. This "want" list includes feeler and plug-gauges, battery and antifreeze hydrometers, tire and vacuum and compression gauges.

Q—You say a partially clogged exhaust pipe or muffler causes performance loss, gas

waste and overheating. This could be my trouble, but how do I check it? — J. G.

A—Ask your service station to run a vacuum-gauge test.

Q—Our '66 seems to have developed an automatic transmission slip whenever the car is accelerated. I've kept close tabs on the fluid level, so it's not that. — N. Y.

A—This is also a common symptom when front-band adjustment is overdue.

Q—How often should power steering fluid be flushed out and replaced? — N. McN.

A—As long as power steering fluid isn't contaminated by dirt or other foreign matter, it doesn't really have to be drained and changed at certain mileage intervals.

Q—As an auto mechanic for over 12 years, I've found that neglected distributor points are responsible for many and various car engine troubles. Mention of this in your column might help a lot of motorists who never suspect this — D. P.

A—True, neglected points can cause weak performance, stalling, overheating, carbon buildup and can also increase gas consumption by as much as 25 per cent.

Tip of the Week: When cleaning battery terminals, don't overlook ground connections at the frame.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.) (Copyright, 1969)

Obituaries

Howard L. Pickett

Formerly of 210 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah
Age 92, passed away this morning after a lengthy illness. He was born September 13, 1876 in Unity, Clark County. He spent most of his life in the Spencer, Wis. area as a farmer and blacksmith in the town of Rippling. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Thelma) Johnson, Neenah; fourteen grandchildren; forty-four great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren and eight nieces and five nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Jasperson Funeral Home, Spencer, Wisconsin with the Rev. R. James Hagen officiating. Interment will be in Spencer Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Jacob Schmoker

2936 W. Allenville Rd., Winneconne
Age 61, passed away at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh at 11:50 a.m. Friday. He was born Oct. 2, 1907 in town of Vineland where he resided his entire lifetime. He was married October 31, 1931 to Gertrude N. Haedt in the town of Rushford. He operated his present address farm until 12 years ago when he retired and was employed as a die cutter for the Wisconsin Container Corp. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude, one daughter, Mrs. James Pursell, Stevens Point, one brother, Walter R. 1. Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Reitz, Rt. 1, Oshkosh and Mrs. Oscar Wentzel Rt. 1, Winneconne; 3 grand-

children. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Allenville Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Krell, officiating. Interment will be in the Allenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home, Winneconne after 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until the hour of the service.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room of the Little Chute Village Hall on Monday, February 24, at 7:00 P.M. on the proposed installation of curb and gutter on the following streets in the Village of Little Chute:

Jackson Street from Main to Lincoln Avenue; Van Buren Street from Main to Park Avenue; Harrison Street from Main to Lincoln Avenue; Taylor Street from Main to Park Avenue.

S-GERALD C. LOCY
Clark-Treasurer
January 24, 25, 26, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER O'KEEFE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Elmer O'Keefe, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 17, 1968 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of May, 1969;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated January 24, 1969
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE,
Attorneys
333 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9, 1969.

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January 26, 1969

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References, Ph. 739-4538.

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1968 CHEVROLET 108 VAN — 307 engine. Must sell 739-0872

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1965 CHEVROLET—Impala 4 Dr Hardtop. Standard transmission. Ph. 725-4748 after 5.

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January 26, 1969 Sunday Post-Crescent D 9

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

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MEN WANTED — To learn Pizza making. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

OVERHEAD DOOR INSTALLER: EXPERIENCED — & Repairman wanted for full time work. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply H. J. Martin & Son, Inc. 320 S. Military Ave. Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 454-3461.

PHARMACISTS
Opportunity new store in Appleton. Attractive salary. Paid vacation, holidays & sick leave, paid employee health & insurance program & retirement. Opportunity to grow with company by participating in excellent stock purchase plan. All inquiries answered promptly & in confidence. Russ LaFrombois, 1923 S. Webster St., Appleton, Wis. 54911 or call collect 432-7307 or after hours 437-6649.

PART TIME
Delivery and display work. \$2.10 per hour. Must have car and work minimum of 3 evenings per week. Ask for Mr. Dean at 733-2887.

PRESSMAN
(\$5.90/hr.)
Journeymen first pressman to operate a 6" sheet-fed five-color offset Miehle Press. Also need 70" cylinder cutter & creaser pressman. Union shop with full benefits. Apply by letter to the F. N. B. Company, P.O. Box 1089, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240.

ROUTE SERVICE MAN
Must be 21 years old & married. Apply person Zander 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

RYDER TRUCK RENTAL
MECHANIC TRAINEE
We will train. Paid health & life insurance & many other benefits. Ph. 725-4516 or after 6 p.m. 733-6429.

SALESMAN — Men's Clothing Store. Employment for men in general sales work. Full time work. Paid vacations. Write Box G-17, Post-Crescent.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
— Full time steady employment. Mon. thru Thurs. 3 P.M. to 12 A.M. Fri. and Sat. 12 A.M. Apply in person, Van Zealand Oil Co., Little Chute.

SUPERVISORY
WORK
Excellent opportunity for a person with experience in office management to supervise credit, collection & customer contact personnel in our accounting division. College degree & accounting experience preferred. Apply in person or submit resume and salary requirements to: WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO., 807 S. Oneida St., Appleton. An equal opportunity employer.

TRUCK DRIVER — For local delivery. Starting salary \$150 per week. Write Box G-22, Post-Crescent.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 2 men for the Appleton territory who are interested in making \$800 a month guarantee, plus bonuses; excellent opportunity to advance to management position within 6 months. Company offers paid training courses plus paid insurance & Company car. No door knocking. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Must be married & in a position to start work Feb. 4. For interview apply in person at 815 N. Perkins St. (between Wisconsin Ave. & College Ave.) Jan. 27 only from 1 to 5 only. No phone calls. Ask for Mr. Schlichting.

TRUCK DRIVER — For local delivery. Starting salary \$150 per week. Write Box G-22, Post-Crescent.

MECHANIC — Experienced. All applications held in strictest confidence. GUARANTEED HOURLY WAGE. Please apply in person at...
SAMS
MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
Sales RAMBLER Service
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.

MECHANIC — Experienced. Please apply in person to BEHM MOTORS, Highway 60 and Meade St.

MEN WANTED — To learn Pizza making. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

OFFSET PLATEMAKER STRIPPER WANTED — Experience necessary. Write to Zimmerman Printing Co., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Marc's Restaurant, 427 W. College Ave.

BEST starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.

NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
815 W. College
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
903 S. Commercial St.
WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES
No Experience Necessary.
MARC'S HOME OF THE BIG BOY Appleton's family restaurant is now interviewing and training young ladies over 18 for full-time or part-time work. Apply in person, Marc's Big Boy Restaurant, 41 and College Ave.

YOUNG WOMAN
Interesting full-time work in fast service Carryout Restaurant. Apply in person 1 to 7 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 30.

MARC'S
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN
CARRYOUTS
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Corner of Richmond

HELP, MALE 21
AUTO MECHANICS
We have openings for 2 well trained mechanics. We have a very good pay and benefit program. Must have your own hand tools. Apply in person to R & R DODGE, 1410 W. Wisconsin Ave.

A-1 POSITION
Warehouse work. Good working conditions. Good hours. Apply 2604 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BAKERS JOB — Full time. Apply Dutch Oven Bakery, 1340 S. Commercial St., Neenah

BARTENDER PART TIME — Apply in person. Manager, Left Guard Steak House, Menasha, Wis.

BARTENDER WANTED — Part-time. Two or three nights week. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 722-9760.

BODY MAN
Immediate opening for experienced man. Many fringe benefits and a pay plan that will please you.

NEENAH-MENASHA
MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Cityview St., Neenah

BOYS
Part-time. Must be very good. Apply in person 1 to 7 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 30.

MARC'S
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN
CARRYOUTS
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Corner of Richmond

RESTAURANT WORK
Women — Full or part time position available. Good starting wage. Flexible hours. Uniforms furnished. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be over 21. VILLAGE PIZZA, 1100 Appleton Rd., Menasha.

R.N.s — Part time or full time. 11 to 7 shift. Also part time opening 3 to 11 shift. Small hospital, good starting salary. SUNVIEW PH. Oshkosh 231-8130.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
— Hwy. 40 & Oneida St., town of Grand Ledge. Ph. 734-2550.

SECRETARY
Experienced — shorthand and typing required. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Immediate opening for qualified applicant. Send resume of experience & salary desired to Box G-21, Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening for stenographer in the next few weeks into new bldg. Previous legal experience not necessary. Shorthand required. Typing skill must be good. Salary dependent upon experience & previous training. For interview contact J. J. Cummings, BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE — Ph. 739-6359

UP in '69
BETTER JOBS
BETTER PAY
NEW CHALLENGE
Come in and register now FREE. General office Secretary

Receptionist — good typing ability
Typist — Abstract exp. helpful.
MORE TO COME
Call 739-4301
Audrey Gundlach
Director Women's Div., CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC., 115 W. Washington
Licensed

WAITRESS
Full-time
SAMMY'S PIZZA
WAITRESS — 3 to 5 evenings per week. Must be 21, neat appearing and personable. Good starting wage. Apply 41 Bowl, Appleton.

WAITRESS WANTED, DAYS — Apply in person, Embassy Motor Lodge, Ask for Mrs. Ernst. Ph. 739-6351 for appointment.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

HELP, FEMALE 20

GIRL WITH OFFICE EXPERIENCE — For general office work. Typing and working with figures. Small downtown office, 37 1/2 hr. week. No evenings or Saturdays. Good salary for capable person. Apply in person, Wis. State Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave., Appleton or Neenah office.

GIRL OR WOMAN
To live-in while mother works. 739-7174.

PART-TIME
Evenings & weekends. Must be 17 or over. Apply in person 1 to 7 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 30.

MARC'S
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN
CARRYOUTS
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Corner of Richmond

GOVERNESS - HOUSEKEEPER - Brookfield (Milwaukee Suburb) executive reliable woman to manage home and care for 3 children 10, 8, 5. Live in 30 minutes to school. Call collect, 414-785-7229.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION
To care for & feed arthritic invalid. No heavy work involved. Must be able to drive car. Private bedroom, living room, color TV, lakefront location, top wages. Apply Wis. State Employment Office, Appleton, Neenah or Oshkosh.

INSURANCE CLAIMS SECRETARY
FOR MEDICAL CLINIC
Knowledge of medical terminology useful. Typing required. No shorthand. 5 day week with liberal fringe benefits. Write Box G-20, Post-Crescent.

INTERESTING OFFICE WORK
Brand new office. Interesting work, excellent wages & benefits. Hours 12 noon to 7 evenings, 5 days a week. Call for appointment 723-7015 ext. 32.

LOTS of
TEMPORARY
OFFICE WORKERS
have been on the same assignments at Manpower, so we can meet your requirements. Whether you prefer variety or stability. As long as your office skills are good & if you are an experienced typist, dictation, run any office machine. Manpower will have interesting assignments for you on the days you want to work. Call or stop in.

MANPOWER, INC.
406 W. Wisconsin Ave.
739-0131

OFFICE GIRL — Discover the type of work you like the best by handling varied & interesting office assignments. Good salary, paid vacation, employee benefits. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 840 Fox Point Plaza, Neenah, Wis. Ph. 722-2827

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO — Permanent part-time. All phases, will train. Must be very good. Part-time; selling experience helpful. Write Box G-24, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST
Physician's office, clerical experience necessary, typing and filing required. Daily 1 to 5 or 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Write Box G-16, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT WORK
Women — Full or part time position available. Good starting wage. Flexible hours. Uniforms furnished. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be over 21. VILLAGE PIZZA, 1100 Appleton Rd., Menasha.

R.N.s — Part time or full time. 11 to 7 shift. Also part time opening 3 to 11 shift. Small hospital, good starting salary. SUNVIEW PH. Oshkosh 231-8130.

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BETTER PAY
NEW CHALLENGE
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WAITRESS WANTED, DAYS — Apply in person, Embassy Motor Lodge, Ask for Mrs. Ernst. Ph. 739-6351 for appointment.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

GIRL FRIDAY
Interested in a varied & challenging job? College Ave. employer would want you if you type, have a good telephone voice, and are interested in a permanent job. No Saturdays. Ph. 734-4015.

BE A
TV STAR
We can give you a starring role in assembling television Tuners. Excellent working conditions — Fine benefits — Good wages.

Day Hours—7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Night Hours—4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Daily auditions for starring roles. Apply today to your nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STANDARD
COMPONENTS
2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

MANITOWOC ENGINEERING CO.

GREET'S 1969 WITH
69 EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Our expansion program continues to create many fine job opportunities. Our employee benefit plan includes insurance, holiday and vacation pay and a very liberal profit sharing plan.

WE NEED EXPERIENCED MEN and SUITABLE TRAINEES for the FOLLOWING:

1st SHIFT
• Crane Testers
• Designers
• Draftsmen
• Estimator-Cost Analyst
• Expeditor

2nd and 3rd SHIFTS
• Boring Bar
• Radial Drill Press
• Vertical Lathes
• Engine Lathes
• Milling Machines
• Crane Assemblers
• Assembly Helpers
• External Grinders
• Internal Grinders
• Planer
• Drill & Lathe Tape Machines
• Material Handlers

Write Maniowoc Engineering Co., Employment Office, 500 So. 16th St., Manitowoc, Wis. 54220
Call Collect — 1-684-6621 — Ext. 228 or 251 — An Equal Opportunity Employer

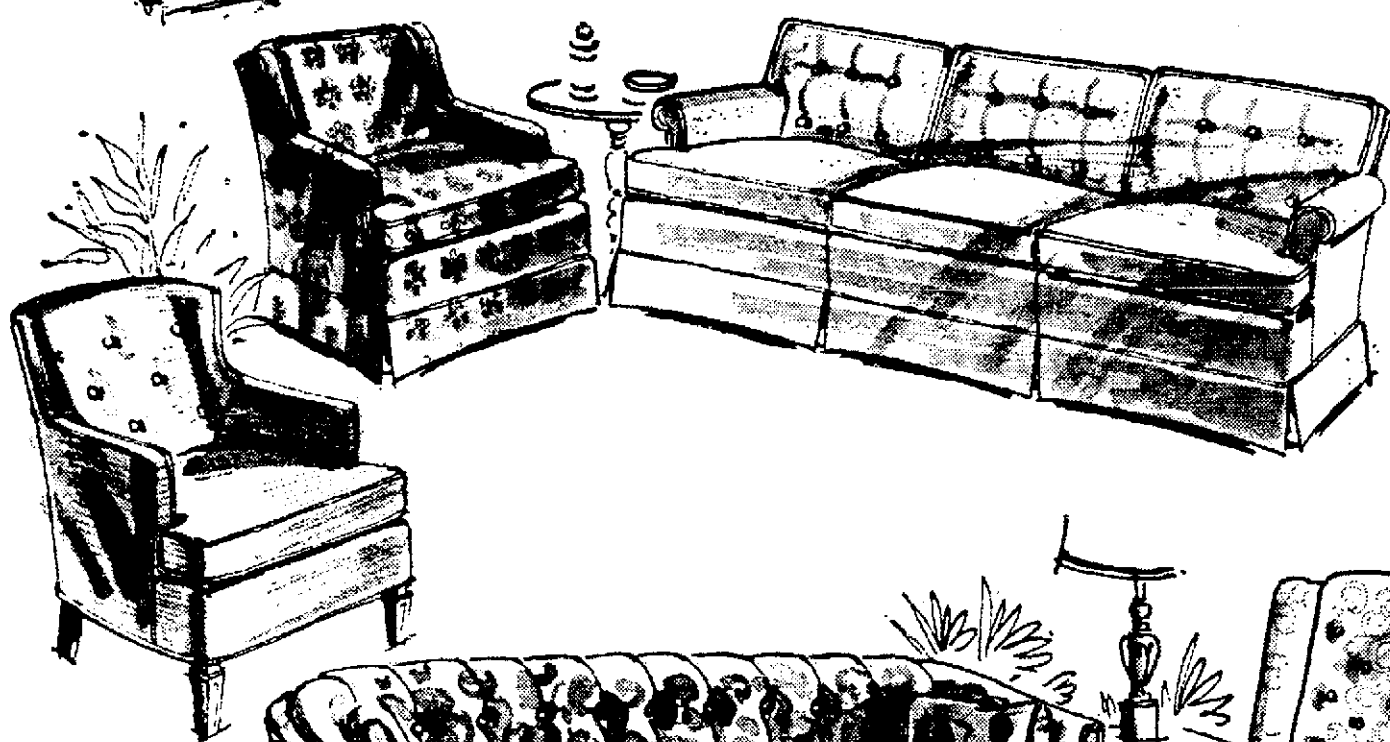
PRANGE'S FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHINGS

Sale

Sale! Famous Shaw "Charlottetown" Collection of Sofas and Chairs



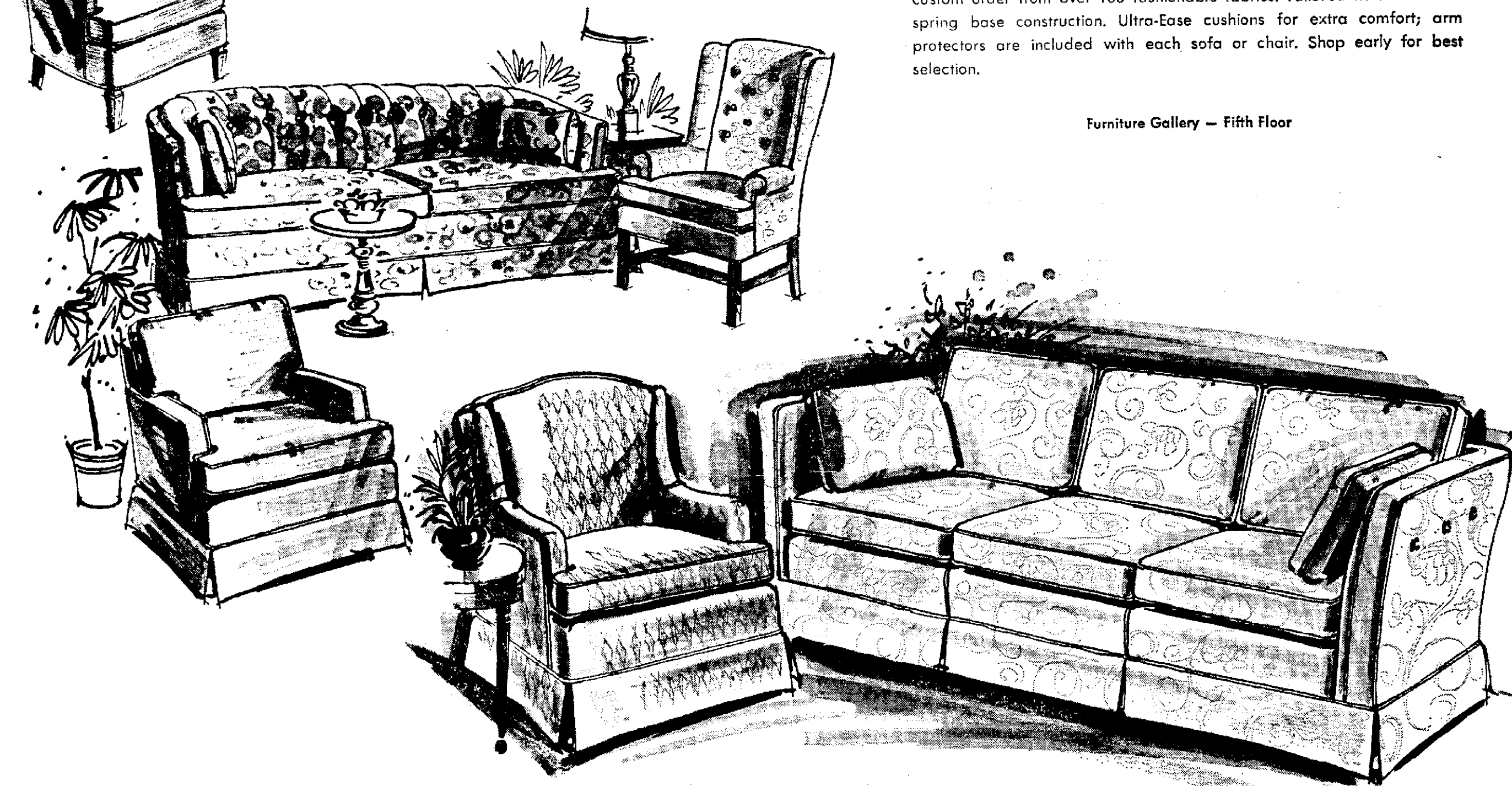
Sofa **\$397** Chair **\$157**



Quilted Sofa **\$457** Quilted Chair **\$187**

Save now on Traditional and Colonial upholstered furniture for your home by Shaw. Select any of four sofa and six chair styles. Choose from stock or custom order from over 100 fashionable fabrics. Tailored with hand tied spring base construction. Ultra-Ease cushions for extra comfort; arm protectors are included with each sofa or chair. Shop early for best selection.

Furniture Gallery — Fifth Floor

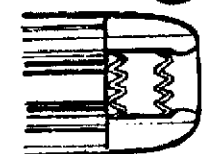


Sale! Stearns & Foster Mattresses and Box Springs

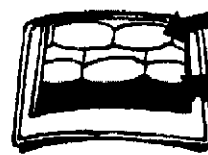
Twin and full size **\$59** Queen size 60x80 **\$79**
EACH EACH

- 100% quilted white cotton felt upholstery
- Offset coils! Medium firm units! Marvelux foam cushioning!
- Gold damask cover with quilt top
- Hand tied matching box springs
- Quality mattresses and box springs at limited quantities so hurry to Prange's.

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor



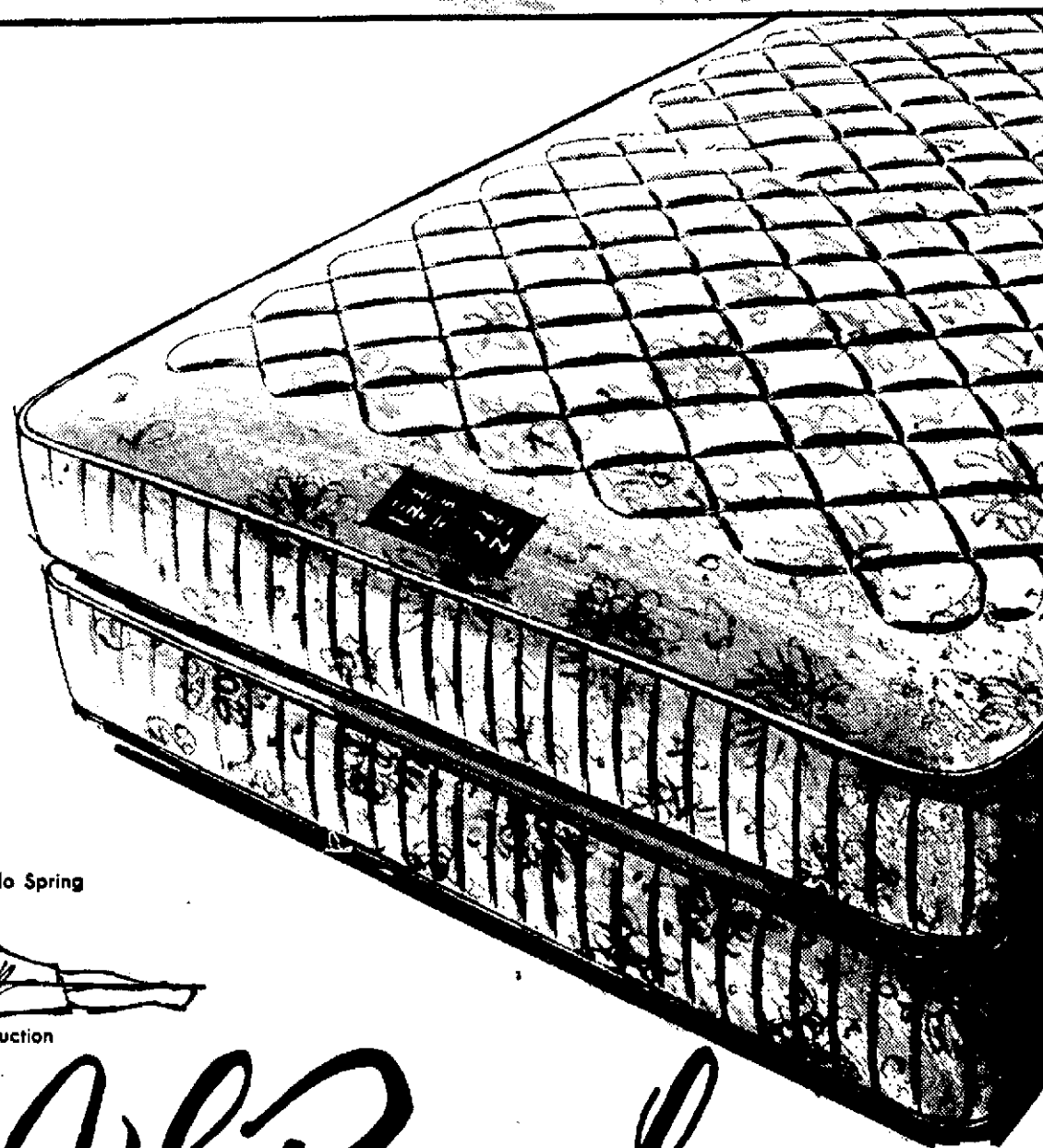
Locked Edge® and Seat Edge® Construction



100% Inner Quilt® and Insulo Spring Cushion® Construction



Weight Balanced® Construction



H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.; OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6.

FREE TEEN-CRER WANT-ADS for TEENAGERS 13 to 18

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Large Wisconsin material handling firm is expanding sales office in North and Central Wisconsin. We seek a young, aggressive man to sell forklift trucks, conveyer and material handling products. Some industrial sales and/or college desirable. Salary, commission, expenses and excellent opportunity. Write in confidence, send resume, Hugh Ayers Co., Inc., Box 1141, Green Bay, Wis. 54305.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY
With 1969's most exciting sales offer in the apparel industry! Most generous profits with no investment; great openings; experience not necessary. Write Virginia, Box 956, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

MAKE MORE MONEY IN '69
Sell our Big 60th Anniversary Line of Specialty Advertising, Calendars and Gifts to business firms and organizations. Many special promotions to help you get started. Spare time or full time. No investments, collections, quotas, reports or district managers. Prompt, friendly cooperation with small town, low pressure firm, Midwest Ad. Weekly commission. Bonus arrangement. Write to John McNeer, Dept. 351, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

MILWAUKEE WHOLESALE—Floor covering firm has opening in this area for young man to call on and sell carpeting, tile, linoleum, etc. Good salary, car & expenses. Write experience required. Write to: Milwaukee Wholesale, 2545 W. Valley, Suite P.O. Box 2943, Milwaukee, Wis. 53218 with full particulars.

NEED MONEY? part-time or full-time. No investment. High commissions plus bonus. Write to: R. D. Dierker, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02402.

LADIES—Have spare time, fill your hours with exciting well-paying work. Call after 2:30 p.m., Oshkosh or write Barbara Binder, 2007 Wisconsin.

LARGE NATIONAL FIRM expanding in this area. Salary plus commission. All fringe benefits. Potential management. Age 21 or over. Call after 9 p.m. Ph. 734-2331.

OPPORTUNITY WITH FUTURE
Medison Nat'l. Ins. has it.

INSURANCE
Me sell insurance? You must be crazy! That's what I said, but what an opportunity! Call me, Jerry Berkman, 733-2127 for an appointment. This may be your opportunity of a lifetime.

PART TIME ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME
SEMI-RETIREMENT

All this can be accomplished on a part-time basis. Work right along with your regular sales job. Community birthday calendar requires only a few hours per week. No investment. Write to: Gordon Bernard Co., Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio 45213.

SALESMAN
How would you like to work for the General Electric Company? Due to the promotion of an employee in our Appleton Apparatus & Supply Electrical Warehouse Division we are looking for an experienced, energetic electrical man to work an active, industrial & contractor territory in & around the Appleton area. The job offers excellent earnings & outstanding employee benefits. The man we hire will be paid on commission basis. This is a full-time position. A new automobile & liberal expenses are furnished. There is little reason not to be home each evening. All replies will be handled with strict confidence. Send resume to Box G-11, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
A Div. of General Electric, Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESMAN FOR LOCAL CO.
Wanted in building products field. Experience helpful but not necessary. Selling local products & health insurance products. Send resume to Box G-19, Post-Crescent.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
PART TIME
Experienced dependable women, 18 or older to work 20 hours per week out of our local office. Good salary & commissions. Call Mrs. Fischer at 722-2805.

SALES SERVICE
Nationally known A-1 company. Experienced salesmen & women. Sales service work. Past sales experience helpful but not entirely necessary. We will train you. Good starting salary. For information, transportation furnished. Wonderful opportunity for man over 21 years of age. For employment apply to Mr. H. J. Nee, Manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 216 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912.

TEACHING POSITION WANTED
Immediately. Graduate of Outagamie Teachers College. Interested in teaching grades 4 through 8. Ph. 739-2222.

HOMEWORK WANTED 25
TYPING
In my home 722-5279

FINANCIAL
BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
BARBER SHOP — downtown Appleton. For further information, write Box G-5, Post-Crescent.

BAR-RESTAURANT — Business & equipment for sale in excellent location. Owner selling because of health. Call today for details.

LOEHNINGER REALTY 725-4806
DALE CAFE — small take out living quarters, ideal for couple. Low down payment. Easy terms. \$7,950, \$55 per mo. Call 734-8824.

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BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A NEW CANOPY PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION Gillette & Wisconsin Ave., Appleton FOR LEASE
3 Bays—2 Hot, Auto. Nozzles Lube Equipment, etc. 12-month Support Program. Merchandise Loans 3. Paid Training 4. Sales Training 5. Programs 6. Ph. Appleton 739-4949.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.
2306 N. Grand St., Appleton
FRANCHISE DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW AVAILABLE — Exclusive routes now newly established. Long in demand, fully patented service business can be serviced full or part time by male or female. No selling, no maintenance, no inventory or products to buy. Immediate profits. Must be financially capable of making minimum investment of \$2,495. Secured by equipment. Write Box G-12, Post-Crescent or Call 415-43383, Green Bay, Wis.

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY — Cash in on booming franchise business. Area Director needed by national company to sell group of top quality franchises. Investment required. Contact Ron Moser (414) 776-0750 or 781-9452. Associated Franchisors, 10255 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53226.

KAPPEL'S BAR—128 E. Second St., Kaukauna — includes apt. in back and living space for 8 roomers. Good location for living quarters for owners, new basement, new terrace & garage. Call 766-2797 or 766-4555.

KOA FRANCHISE
A money-maker, National's largest chain of Kampgrounds, 230 in operation, 324 more planned. Proven system. Franchise fee \$10,000. Excellent growth of outdoor recreation. Excellent return for absentee investors. American Camping Association, Box 1138, Billings, Mont. 59103.

LIQUOR STORE doing excellent business. wonderful opportunity for husband & wife team. Building, fixtures, excellent location. Large 3 bedroom apt. above, air conditioned, front, rear entrances, heart of business. Call for info. 55, owner retiring. Will help finance. Call anytime 127 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT IMPROVEMENT — Service. Potential unlimited. Write G-10, Post-Crescent.

NEW LONDON
Welding & repair business, building with equipment 30 X 48 building can be purchased with or without equipment. Excellent location. Call 722-2805.

HORTONVILLE — Profitable meat business, retail & wholesale, offering complete meat services as well as to promotion. \$20,000 rental lockers. Well established business. Call 722-2805.

KIBLER — Liquor store with attached 4 bedroom home. Ideal family operation.

MENASHA — Liquor store, good location. Shop completely set up for retail or contract work. Buy building & equipment. Reasonable.

APPLETON — Liquor store plus gas station, excellent corner. Good sales volume with potential every year. Rent building. Increase rental. Write to: Ernest Wiekert Realty, Rt. 1, Appleton, 757-5854 or 766-4209.

PART TIME BUSINESS NO SELLING
Easy pleasant work near home restocking NABISCO AND GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS. Requires 8 to 10 hours per week. High earning potential. Investment secured by inventory required. Write to: Box G-14, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

SELL APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS — And Travel Trailers. Must have existing business or lot to display trailers. Interested parties call 723-1177, Moore Camping Center.

STEAK HOUSE — Hilbert, Wis., on Hwy. 114 & 57
LARRY MELTZ 722-2846

TAVERN & RESTAURANT — Best in New London; downtown. Newly remodeled; 2 apartments. Very good return, easy terms to good credit. Bagger Realty, 726-3010.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

NEW LISTING!
8 Unit apt. building, Appleton. Good depreciation factor. Terms. Call Larry Meltz, 722-2846.

MID-VALLEY REALTY
LARRY MELTZ 722-2846

STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

A-I USED BUYS
REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint 2 dr. 585. Several other reconditioned refrigerators.
ELECTRIC RANGES. Used 30" & 40" from \$100.00. PHILIPPS 66 WASHERS & DRYERS. Used from \$35.00.
TV'S. Used black & white from \$25.00.
2-USED COLOR TV'S — New picture tubes. Your choice. \$215. Several other color sets to choose from.

McKinley Sales, Inc.
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

GOOD SELECTION
of Refrigerators, Ranges, black and white and Color Television. MODERN HOME APPLIANCE CO. 307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

Central Chinchilla Group
HERE'S A BUSINESS YOU CAN START AT HOME
CHINCHILLA RANCHING
IF YOU NEED RETIREMENT INCOME EXTRA INCOME FULL TIME INCOME INVESTIGATE CHINCHILLA RANCHING

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DALE CAFE — small take out living quarters, ideal for couple. Low down payment. Easy terms. \$7,950, \$55 per mo. Call 734-8824.

PUBLIC SALES 31A

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Feb. 1, 2, Sat., 10-9, Sun., 10-6. 5600 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee. Luncheon, dinner, bakery 14 W. & 111. Dealers' Sponsor. St. Monica Society.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTERS — From field champion blood line. 4 months old all shots given. AKC & FDSB Reg. \$65. Juergen Pomplun, 3583 Fingert Rd., Greengarden, Wis. 53101 or Ph. 437-6816.

GOLDEN COCKER — 3 months old, excellent breeding. BLUE PARAKEET — with cage. Ph. 734-0924.

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS For Adoption. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G. Neenah, Ph. 722-9544.

KITTEN — Male Siamese. 4 months old. \$10. Call 722-7764.

POODLES
Various colors. Ph. 725-4036

POODLES (3)
Grooming Available
Call LaBarge's 725-3372.

REGISTERED MINIATURE DACHSHUND — Cocker spaniels, pugs, terriers 739-4403.

SIBERIAN HUSKIES AKC
6 weeks old. 733-7933

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICE
On Pomeranians. WANTED Pekinese females. Ph. Hortonville, 725-5279.

Winnegamie Dog Club Inc.
Announces obedience training classes starting Feb. 4. For information call 734-3904 or 722-7168.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
ARIENS SNOW THROWS
5 & 6 HP. 20" Tori 1100. Used blowers \$65.
SCHMITS SERVICE
Dial 735-6348

CAMP CITY SPECIALS!
10 HP Yukon King ... \$499
15 HP Yukon King ... \$599
20 HP Yukon King ... \$799
Factory direct sale — don't miss this savings.
1021 N. Badger Ave., 733-3072

EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILES
OUTBOARD MOTORS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandville 766-2039

FREE SNOWBLOWER
with the purchase of a 7 HP Bolens Tractor complete with 22" wide snowblower. \$740. BOLENS snow blowers 7 hp 4 speed Electric start. \$369. 10 HP POWER LAWN. \$499. Hi-Way 41, Appleton. 734-8000

JACOBSON & GILSON snowblower specials from \$99.30.
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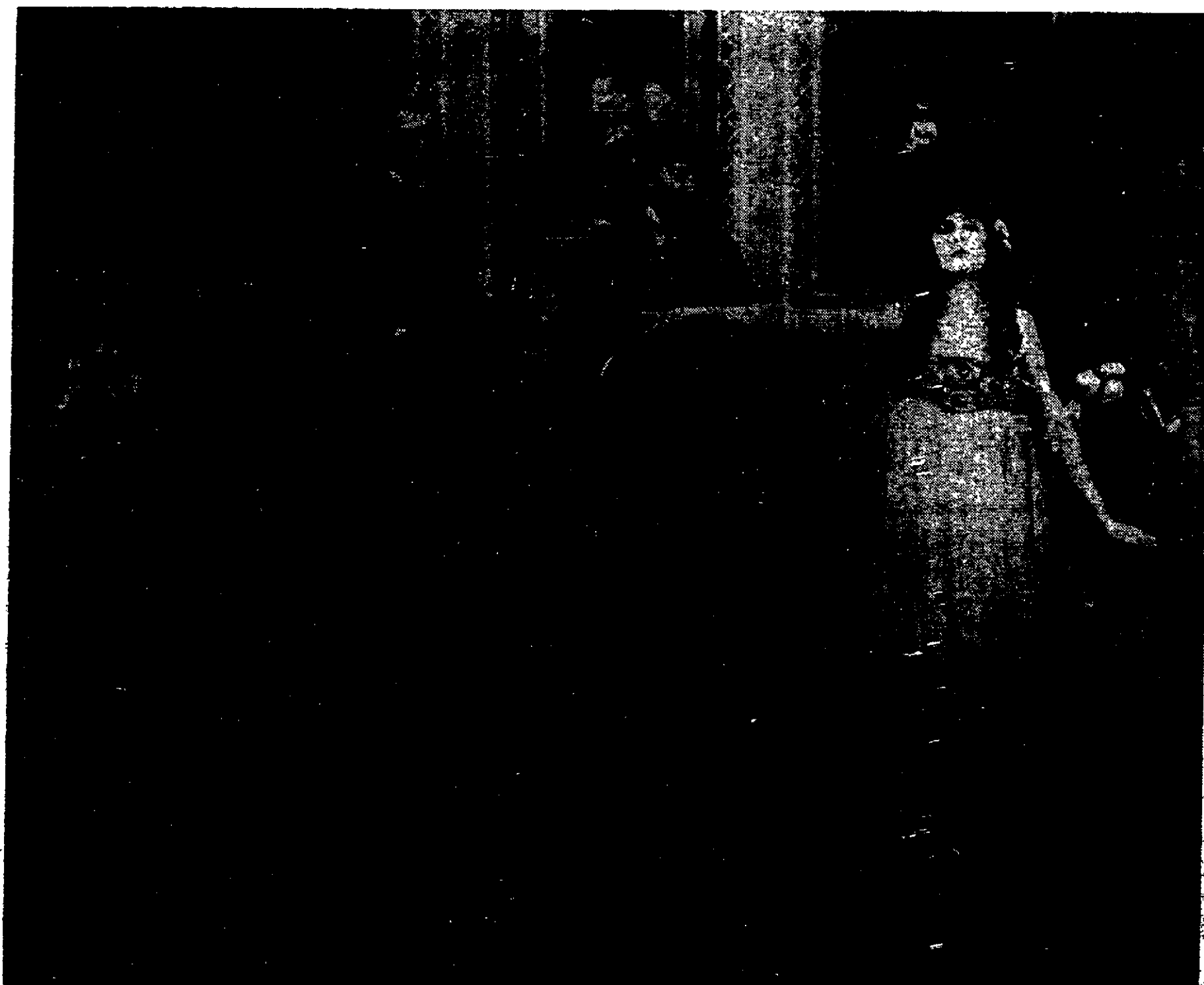
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1969



STARS AND CZARS

Starting in This Issue:
The Story of Wisconsin's
Kings of the Silent Screen



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cover

Veteran silent film producer Roy Aitken, now retired and living in Waukesha, examines a display of pictures of actors whom he helped bring to stardom. The stars—part of a display at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin—include Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Melodrama was featured in many of Triangle's early pictures. The scene reproduced on the cover shows Vivian Edwards, Hank Mann and Glen Cavender in "The Village Blacksmith," inspired by the Longfellow poem.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Wisconsin's 'Kings' Of the Silent Screen

By Al P. Nelson

There were no broad superhighways running through the Fox River valley in 1906 when Roy Aitken, fresh off a farm in Waukesha County, traveled by train through Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Green Bay, selling motion picture projectors and silent films to budding nickelodeon theaters.

Roy and his brother Harry started from scratch in

the movie business, but within eight years they had organized the first silent film empire in the United States. They financed 2500 silent movies during their careers, among them two super productions, the 12-reel "Birth of a Nation" and the colossal "Intolerance." Both are classics, and both were directed and produced by the great silent film master, David Wark Griffith.



Eighty-six year old Roy E. Aitken, left, of Waukesha, and Al P. Nelson, Delafield, examine a copy of their first book, "The Birth of a Nation Story," which tells of the

production of one of the greatest hits in motion-picture history. The Aitken brothers controlled distribution the Civil War epic until recent years.

In 1906, when Roy traveled out of Milwaukee where Harry, he, and John R. Freuler, a real estate man, had formed the Wisconsin Film Exchange, he rented such one-reel films as the "Great Train Robbery," "Allah's Holiday" (a tinted film production) and other short subjects. There were really no complicated story lines in early films.

"I would get to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh or Appleton by train," Roy recalls, "and stay overnight at a leading hotel. Then I would inquire who operated nickelodeons or who intended to start them. In the evening I would call on a theater owner and try to get him to sign with us for weekly film service. During the day I would call on a man who perhaps let it be known he intended to start a nickelodeon."

Such men usually were business or professional men who wanted to get into the movie business as a sideline venture. Roy would set him up with a projector and screen and help him in arranging film programs. Sometimes Roy would even remain for a day or two and help the new theater man operate the projector, teach his wife or an employee.

"I was in considerable demand by persons who wished to start nickelodeons," Roy said. "I got my experience operating projectors in a couple of ill-fated nickelodeons that Harry and I started in Chicago in 1905."

Roy, now 86, is currently engaged with a collaborator, Al P. Nelson, in writing his third book about the silent movies. His first book, "The Birth of a Nation Story," was published by Denlinger's, Middleburg, Va., in 1966.

In 1902 Roy had been a traveling companion of a blind insurance salesman, J. W. Vanderhoff, Chicago, who looked like Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila. Roy and Vanderhoff called on Carl Laemmle, who was then manager of the Continental Clothing Co. in Oshkosh, trying to sell him life insurance. Laemmle didn't buy any insurance from them, but he did treat the two salesmen courteously, Roy recalls.

Later, Laemmle sold his clothing store, went to Chicago and established a nickelodeon about the same time the Aitkens opened one. Within a few years Laemmle joined the Aitkens in a national motion picture distribution company. Then the men quarreled and became bitter competitors for many years.

Roy Aitken recalls that in those days nickelodeon theaters were springing up all over the nation. Housebound citizens the country over were charmed by "those pictures that moved on a screen." The magic of the movies — poor as they were — offered people glimpses into other lives and other places, in a more exciting way than they had known before.



The beautiful Norma Talmadge was one of the stars who worked for Aitken's Triangle Film Corp. during the years 1915 and 1916. Miss Talmadge's career spanned

the glittering 1920s, and subsequently she made a brief but successful foray into sound pictures. Her later efforts were produced by her husband, Joseph Schenck.

Going to the movies once or twice a week, at a cost of only 5 to 10 cents per admission, quickly became the great American pastime.

No matter that the first theaters often were overheated or underheated with a coal or kerosene stove, or that the pictures flickered dizzily across a white sheet tacked on a frame on the wall — people were still fascinated, especially those whose earnings would not allow them to attend a legitimate stage show. The Edison Company, makers of projectors, reported that by 1907 more than 50,000 nickelodeons had been established in the United States.

Nickelodeon owners were often optometrists, doctors, lawyers, dentists and retailers who wanted extra income. For \$200 or more a nickelodeon could be opened. Rent a store, put in a ticket booth, rent seats from an undertaker, buy a used piano and hire a woman to play it for the evening show — and you were in business.

Businessmen who invested in these first nickelodeon theaters liked to drop in at the shows in the evening to check attendance and money received and talk with patrons at the end of the show. If all went well in a year or two, the businessmen would put in more money and open larger and more elaborate movie houses. The word theater was not used in movie advertising until 1909 and 1910.

After building a fine film supply business in Wisconsin, Harry and Roy Aitken began to look for fields in which to expand. Leaving the Wisconsin Film Exchange in Freuler's management, Roy and Harry withdrew some of the profits and opened a film exchange in St. Louis. A year later they opened an exchange in Joplin, Mo.

"Conditions were really hectic in St. Louis at first," Roy states. "We had plenty of competition and theaters began yelling for more and better pictures, and we couldn't get enough for our Missouri trade from Pathe, Essanay and other producers who were members of the General Film Co. whose service we were buying. Demand for films — because of many new nickelodeons opening — was so great there just weren't enough to go around. Especially since in those days theaters changed their programs three times a week."

Finally Harry and Roy decided to make a picture or two on their own. They knew little about producing. Hiring a few people who had had theater experience, plus some who could ride horses, they went into the hills and produced a one reeler which they titled "James Brothers of Missouri". Roy and Harry wrote the script based on the James brothers' histories.

"A St. Louis theater man ran it one day and sent it back," Roy says sadly. "Then we knew it was a flop. It was our first big mistake."

There were other consequences. The General Film Co. heard about the picture. Since they had a monopoly on the film business, except for a few inde-



Charles Ray, whose career foundered in the 1920s with his unsuccessful personal production of "Miles Standish," played a lead role in Triangle's famous picture, "The Coward," in 1915.

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Aitkens 'Stole' Pickford From Carl Laemmle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

pendent companies, they became annoyed with the Aitkens. In fact, they cut off their supply of films.

Roy and Harry were shocked by the action. Then Harry decided to make a hasty trip to New York to see if the Aitken exchanges could buy some films from independent producers.

Laemmle, who had been producing his own pictures since 1908, turned the Aitkens down. Although a few other producers rented a few films to the Aitkens, more were needed.

"We then decided on a trip to Europe," Roy recalls, to "see if we could rent films by foreign movie companies. John Freuler lent us enough money to make the trip. We did obtain some films in Europe and got promises of more, but we knew we still did not have enough films for our three exchanges."

Harry and Roy then decided that Roy should remain in London and open a small film buying office while Harry would go back to the United States and try to convince independent American producers to let Roy sell their films abroad. This would help pay office and other expenses.

"All this time we were operating on shoestring capital," Roy notes, "and it was harrowing, believe me. But the business was so exciting and glamorous that we wanted to stay in it."

And stay they did. Harry, back in New York, realized that the Aitkens would sooner or later have to get into the production of movies so as to supply their own and other film exchanges. He organized Majestic Film Corporation, selling stock to Wisconsin relatives, friends and other interested parties. He even sold \$2000 worth of stock to a traveling doctor who specialized in hernia treatments. Harry met the doctor on a train and got the man interested.

Majestic Film Corporation became the first of

many movie companies organized by the Aitkens. It started well in 1911 by stealing Mary Pickford; her husband, Owen Moore; her manager, Tom Cochrane, and a cameraman from Carl Laemmle. Laemmle at the time was taking the steam baths in Germany, unaware that his petite Mary had deserted his movie lot.

Mary didn't like the cold, former street car barn in New York which the Aitkens had hurriedly rented as their first studio. She made two one-reelers for the Aitkens in the car barn studio, with her manager directing. When the cold November snows came, the Aitkens purchased an interest in the American Film Co., Chicago, recently organized by their partner, John Freuler, and a former druggist named Samuel Hutchinson. Mary Pickford, who was complaining about the cold drafts in the car barn, was then moved to the warmer Chicago studio where she finished three more one-reelers.

Mary's pictures, however, were never put on the general release list. Somehow the photographic conditions at the two studios were not properly adjusted, even though Mary's manager and cameramen had full charge. The films had streaks of bad lighting, static and other defects. By this time — early January, 1912 — both the Aitkens and Mary Pickford were disenchanted with one another.

"Laemmle, who earlier had come charging home from Europe when he heard we had contracted Mary," says Roy, "heard that Mary was dissatisfied and tried to hire her again. But Mary didn't want to go back to Laemmle, as he had previously restricted her picture subjects and she feared he would do so again. Instead, she jumped to Biograph, from whence she had fled to Laemmle several years earlier. I don't think that Laemmle ever forgave us for appropriating Mary in 1911."

The Mary Pickford episode cost the Aitkens \$25,000 — some of it borrowed money.

But the Aitkens struggled on. Roy managed to get more foreign films for shipment to the Aitken film exchanges, and a few American producers sent films for foreign distribution. This brought in some cash.

Harry hired a few new, enterprising young directors and went on to make more one-reelers. It is worthy of note that the Aitkens developed some fine directors through its Majestic Film Corporation, men such as Allen Dwan, John Emerson, Raoul Walsh and others.

"Up until the time we released 'The Birth of a Nation' we were desperately short of money," Roy admits. "When we got some cash ahead we'd have to open a new exchange somewhere to forestall or meet competition, or we had to expand our movie making facilities — and all this took additional capital. But we worked hard and hoped for the best."

In the winter of 1912 Harry organized the Motion Picture Distributing and Sales Co., with — of all men — Carl Laemmle as partner. Laemmle and the Aitkens were practically forced to form this distribution group since they were independents and needed to stand together to survive the threat of the film trust—General Film Co.

But the alliance of Laemmle and Aitkens lasted only a few months; they fought constantly over policy. Harry subsequently withdrew and formed the Film Supply of America, a group of independent film exchanges which were supplied by Majestic Film Corp. and Roy's foreign films. Of the 15 exchanges which joined the Aitkens, about 10 had been in the Motion Picture Distributing and Sales Co. The other eight stayed with Laemmle.

Within four months Harry and Roy had formed another and larger film distribution alliance; this time it was called Mutual Film Corporation. Partners in Mutual were now John R. Freuler, Milwaukee; Bauman and Kessel, owners of the New York Motion Picture Corp., and the Aitkens. Mutual quickly signed



William S. Hart, another Aitken star, is regarded by as the greatest Western many motion-picture critics performer in silent films.



The great D. W. Griffith, master director of silent films, cast his lot with the Aitkens, who let him produce his greatest pictures, "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance".

up 25 film exchanges. With films from Majestic, Reliance, and New York Film Corp., plus foreign films, Mutual had quite an array of products with which to do business.

In August, 1912, Baumann and Kessel hired Mack Sennett away from Biograph and gave him a free hand in producing the rollicking comedies known as Keystone. In fact, Keystone Film Corp. was formed and embraced by Mutual Film Corp. as the distribution company.

One year later, Keystone signed Charles Chaplin. Because of his film antics, Chaplin quickly became a world favorite, and Keystone pictures were welcomed in every town and city of any size in the nation. Even in China and India nickelodeon patrons rolled in the aisles, laughing at Chaplin as he strutted and fell on the screen. They couldn't read the English words on the screen, but they did understand and appreciate Chaplin's pantomime.

"Even with an expanding picture producing and distribution organization, our money problems didn't cease," Roy notes. "These activities required more capital. The business community—especially bankers—looked upon the movies as a fad with no future in those days, and certainly has no place in which to invest. So we had to borrow money from film ex-

change owners whom we served, and private sources, and this was rough going. We barely managed to get through some tight financial squeezes. Today, of course, banks grant ample operating credits to theaters that are making money."

The Aitken enterprises continued to grow despite financial difficulties. In 1913 Harry and Roy bought Reliance from New York Motion Picture Co. Then the Aitkens decided it was time to get a top-notch director for Majestic Film Corp. to match those hired by their affiliates — Keystone (Mack Sennett) and New York Motion Picture Corp. (Thomas Ince).

The Aitkens called upon the best director they could find—David W. Griffith. He proved to be an arrogant, artistic, brooding man who was dissatisfied with his employer, Biograph Film Corp. The owners of that company forced him to make trite, standard pictures while he yearned to produce longer and more challenging movies.

When Biograph shelved Griffith's painstakingly-made "Judith of Bethulia," on which he had placed great hopes, Griffith became angry. He consented to meet with Harry at the Algonquin Hotel for lunch to discuss a switch.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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January 26, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent V 5

Financiers Eyed Actresses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Harry and Roy were delighted. They soon discovered, however, that there was formidable opposition—Adolph Zukor. In better shape than the Aitkens with his Famous Players group, the wily Zukor offered Griffith \$1,000 per week—a salary unheard of in those early days. All Harry and Roy could offer was \$300 cash per week; but they also offered him 400 free shares of Majestic Film Corp. stock, and the privilege of making two special pictures of his own choosing each year, in partnership with the Aitkens.

"This opportunity to make the type of pictures he wanted was what Griffith desired," Roy states. "So he signed with us, while Adolph Zukor shook his head in wonder."

Now that the Aitkens had Griffith, they put him to work in a newly-acquired studio in downtown New York. It was a second-floor loft which had formerly been occupied by a rug factory.

The master movie producer enthusiastically went to work in the dismal loft and made several standard four-reel pictures which helped Majestic earn considerable money in a hurry and eased somewhat the financial pinch. With him from Biograph, Griffith had brought many of his budding stars—Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Mae Marsh, Bobby Harron, Henry Walthall and others. Devoted to Griffith; they worked hard for him.

Roy came back from London several times during this period. On one occasion Harry and he met Crawford Livingston, a Wall Street banker, at the Waldorf. Crawford became curious about the new movie

business in which the Aitkens were engaged. He and Felix Kahn, another affluent banker, were invited to the Broadway loft to watch Griffith producing pictures.

They accepted and eagerly eyed the proceedings—even ogled the beautiful actresses and were charmed by them. This Broadway loft visit was repeated, and soon both Wall Street bankers were buying stock in Majestic Film Corp. and becoming members of the board of directors.

"I believe this was the first time that Wall Street actually invested money in the movies," Roy notes. "The addition of these two influential men helped our financial situation somewhat, but we certainly couldn't build a reserve because payrolls and other expenses kept mounting with the acquisition of Griffith and his actors."

Harry and Roy now took an important step. They contracted for full-page ads in the Saturday Evening Post, playing up the fact that Mutual pictures were now produced by the world's best directors, David W. Griffith, Thomas Ince (Bill Hart westerns) and Mack Sennett.

"These ads really obtained nationwide publicity for us and we secured many new theater accounts for our exchanges," Roy chuckles. "We were really starting to get out in front of Laemmle, Zukor, Fox and Goldwyn."

In 1914 the Aitkens took another major step. By this time they had established the Fine Arts studio in California for Griffith. Earlier, their associate in the distribution business—New York Motion Picture

Corp.—had built California studios for Thomas Ince and Mack Sennett.

Griffith now approached the Aitkens about producing a long, dramatic movie about the Civil war. It was to be based on two of the books written by Thomas Dixon, a Baptist minister. The books were "The Clansman" and "The Leopard's Spots."

"It will be a super production of 12 reels," Griffith explained excitedly, "and it will run for two hours and a half."

The Aitkens gasped. The longest picture to date had been six reels with a production cost of about \$15,000. Now Griffith wanted to produce a 12 reeler at a cost of \$40,000.

Reluctantly the Aitkens agreed to finance the picture as a special, even though Majestic and Mutual directors refused to go along. This meant the Aitkens had a raise money on their own. By persistent selling, the Aitkens finally came up with the money; some came from loans or their film stocks.

Griffith was happy. Now he could start producing his super film—in his spare time, using Majestic equipment and stars. For this he paid cost plus 10 per cent.

Word soon spread around the nation that Griffith was producing a dramatic, extravagant super picture. But money troubles came up again. Griffith wanted to add scenes to his film. The Aitkens objected but finally raised another \$20,000 for him. Griffith asked for still more, but the Aitkens refused. Griffith then raised more money from his friends and others. When the super picture was completed, it had cost \$110,000, a terrifically high cost in those days.

But it was worth it. With all the trumpeting of a modern stage play, the 12-reel motion picture opened at the Liberty Theater in March, 1915, with a top price of \$2. The motion picture world was stunned. Many doubted that movie patrons would pay such a high price.

(Concluded Next Week)

hints from Heloise

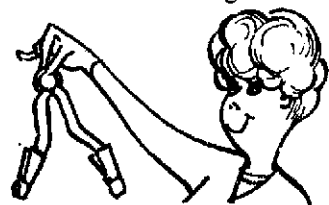
DEAR HELOISE:

I made the cutest little party favors recently and everyone liked them. They were gadgets to hang on a clothes hanger and clip to dresses so they won't fall off.

I took one piece of ribbon 12 inches long and sewed a plastic café curtain ring in the middle.

I bought some colored plastic clothespins that have a hole in the handle end, slipped the ribbon through the hole, folded it back and sewed it.

The ring slides over the neck of the hanger. The



clothespins hold the garment to the hanger! No more slips now.

These make lovely gifts and are so appreciated by all who get them.

Mrs. Norman Brous

The sample she sent was adorable. Think what a hot

seller this would be at church bazaars. And the Girl Scouts would have a ball making them.

I did find an easier way than sewing for those who just don't (yes, there are some women who can't).

Use only ¼"-wide ribbon and tie the ring in the middle. Rings from flip-top cans instead of curtain rings can really be used here and since they are aluminum, won't rust. Free too.

Then just thread each end of your ribbon through the holes in the clothespins and tie knots.

And our darling Mrs. Brous had a little note in the clip itself which read, "To keep a dress from slipping, just put ring over hanger and do a little clipping."

And "Ain't She Sweet"? Thanks oodles, pal. You're great.

Heloise

BITS AND PIECES

DEAR HELOISE:

I read the letter from one of your readers requesting suggestions for using accumulated "junk" around the home. I think this suggestion might help:

I cleaned out every drawer I had of old earrings, beads, nuts, bolts, screws, little springs, hair clips, hairpins, tiny little toys my children had when they were small, and little things with memories attached. These I glued onto a large glass bottle.

I put them two and three deep when needed to fill a space. When all were glued on and dried, I sprayed the whole thing with gold paint.

It looks like something from the Orient—real elegant.

This was a fun project for



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the whole family—even Dad joined in. Gladys Killer

GOODY TWO-SHOES

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever wonder what you could do with those old sandals that have broken straps? Here's what I did with a pair.

I took all of the straps off, leaving just the sole. Punched several holes (about five) on each side of the sole near the edge and placed my foot on the sole.

Then I took heavy, colored yarn, tied a knot in one end and ran it back and forth across my instep through all the holes. Then I tied another knot. The knots are tied on the underneath side so they won't show.

Presto, a pair of slip-ons to wear around the house that cost practically nothing.

Those who crochet and want to spend a little more time could make strips about four inches wide and attach to the soles. These are ever so comfortable and pretty for "run-abouts."

Lorraine Campbell

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

1-26

A "COOL" CAT



DEAR HELOISE:

My children were delighted with the sweaters I made for our little "kitty kat" to wear on cool days.

I cut one of my husband's old wool socks off at the heel. Using just the top, I cut two holes about the size of a nickel for her front legs. Now, she has the nicest little sweaters you can imagine.

Mrs. Fred Lovell

SEW NEAT!

DEAR HELOISE:

I made several chapel caps in different colors out of plastic "lace" doilies and sewed a small ruffle of nylon net around the edge. In the center I put a little velvet bow and added a few tiny plastic flowers.

They are easy to make by hand and are nice gifts. I have made several for friends and they all love them.

A Reader

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Tell your readers not to try to be what they AREN'T, but try to be just what they ARE! Am I right?

Rabbi

I cannot tell them in any better words than those you used! Bless you, sir.

Heloise

A FISH STORY

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 13 years old and have a tropical fish tank. It has a plastic filter tube which must be cleaned quite often.

My problem was I didn't have anything small enough to get inside the tube to clean it out.

Then one day I got an idea. I had a package of pipe cleaners in my drawer for making things, so I used one of them to scrub the tube. It worked great. They're inexpensive and disposable too.

Kelly

DEAR HELOISE:

When gathering material, try sewing a zigzag stitch over a string.

Works perfectly and it's so easy to gather without breaking, as the string is heavy.

Anita

The High

Cost of

Mobility

By Kay Bartlett

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Home, to millions and millions of Americans, is nowhere. Or anywhere. Or everywhere.

It is Chicago for a few years, then Tulsa, Okla., then San Francisco, then Louisville, Ky., then yet another suburb that somehow begins to look like the last.

It becomes the city where the promotion is offered by corporate headquarters, where the full professorship is available, where the opportunity looms larger.

It is sometimes just away, a place for another start. To mobile America, home is no longer the place where the druggist asks how grandmother is, where the youngsters walk the same way to school for eight

Americans are on the move! At least 20 per cent of them are; they've moved every year for the last 20 years. What is it like for a family whose home is here one summer, then next fall? What is home to them? Here's a look at the "mobile" Americans.

years, where fathers ask their teen-age daughters if that young man who came to call is the son of an old classmate of his.

To the 20 per cent of Americans who have moved annually for the past 20 years, the estimated 41.5 million who moved in 1968 alone, and the half of the entire U.S. population that does not live in its native state, home is something else.

But to some, with a strong sense of roots in a city or even a piece of land, home never really changes no matter where they go.

Take Ev DeVault, a General Electric executive who spent the first 17 years of his life on a farm southwest of Olathe, Kan. He left for the bigger opportunity and better life. He joined the transfer circuit of the giant corporation and home has been flexible: Schenectady, N.Y., Mattoon, Ill., Hendersonville, N.C., back to Schenectady and now he is back in Hendersonville.

But in a way, DeVault has never left the flatlands of

his native Kansas. He still holds land and cattle there and "if I get a little restless and don't have enough business trips, I'll hop on a plane and go out and walk around among my cattle."

What this return does to DeVault's sense of identity, his sense of place, his feelings of roots is, of course, immeasurable. It is, in any case, something his three sons will never have.

"My kids will never know walking down the same road each day to the mailbox. They won't know the responsibility that comes from performing the same dull chores day after day," says DeVault, 43.

"On the other hand, I didn't see the Atlantic Ocean until I was 20 and my 15-year-old has already been across the damn thing and all over Africa. I'd say he was better off as long as he keeps it under a controlled environment and understands it."

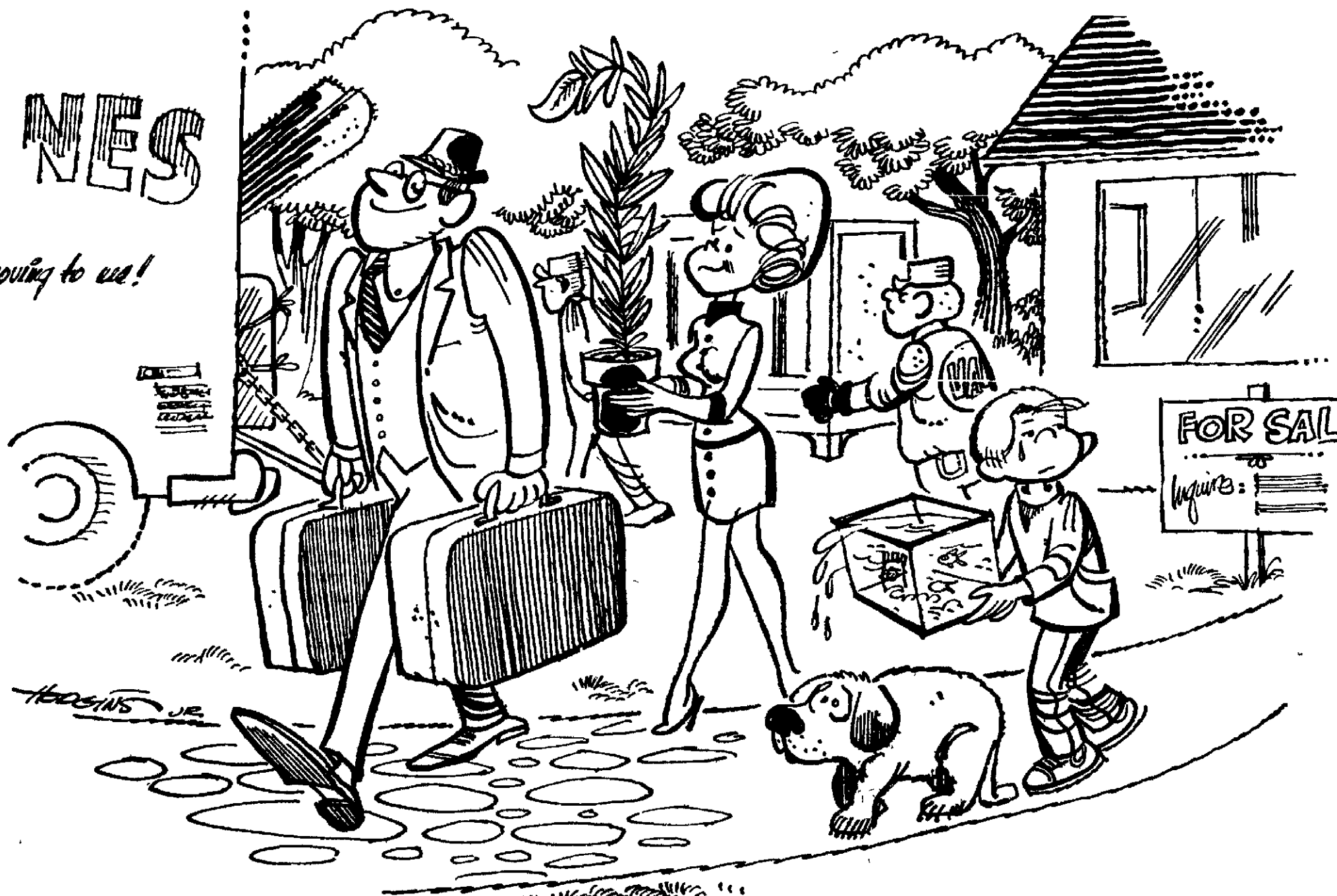
His children have also had the experience, and perhaps the pain, of being the new kid in class, the boy on the block who doesn't know the local slang, the stranger.

They have also had the chance to associate with playmates with Midwest, Southern and Northern accents and attitudes; the opportunity to explore totally new woods, streets and garages, and maybe, even in a childlike way, the exhilaration of starting over again.

DeVault's sons are like tens of thousands of children whose parents are part of the very mobile population, the families like the John Brossarts who have moved six times in seven years with their five children, the Frank Allstons who have built four new houses in 14 years, or the Ronald Mathewsons who have lived in 12 different apartments and houses in eight years—most of them part of the corporate gypsy life.

These are the Americans who save the boxes the toasters and electric clocks come in so it will be easier to move; the families who might really want an A frame house but don't buy it because it is not as

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



An Estimated 41.5 Million Americans Moved in 1968

January 26, 1969

Sunday Post-Crescent V 7

PRANGE'S FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHINGS

Sale

Semi Annual Sale! Experimental and Closeout Carpeting

3.99 Sq. Yd. **4.99** Sq. Yd. **5.99** Sq. Yd. **6.99** Sq. Yd.

Drastic savings on nylon loop, Hi-Lo patterns in solids and tweeds. Many leading colors and combinations.

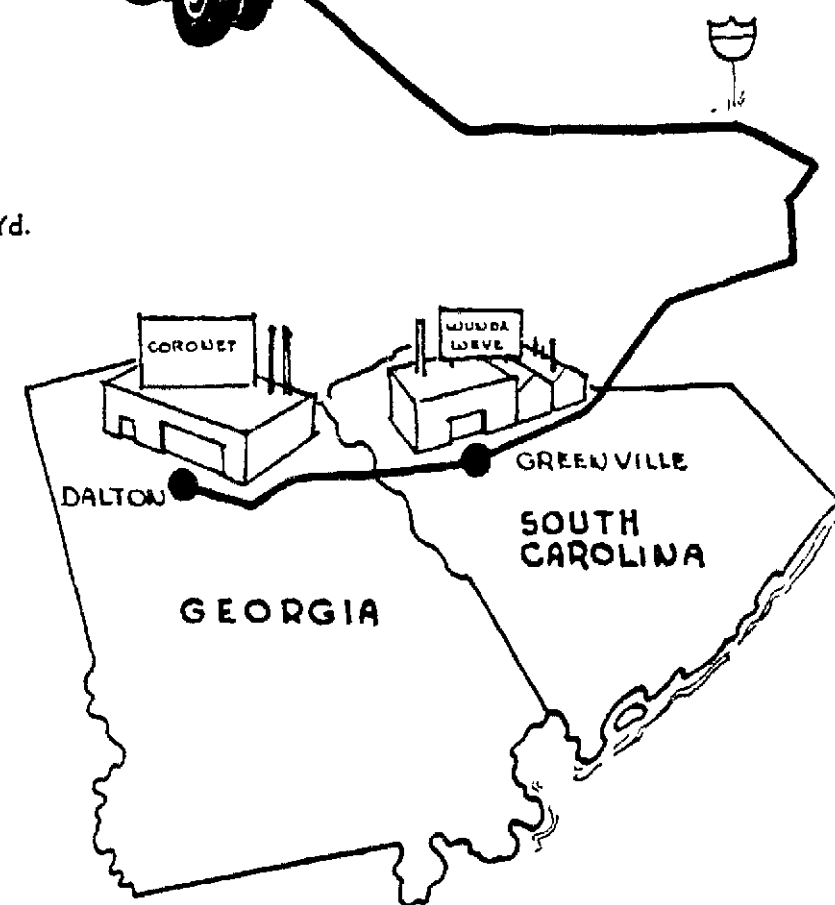
Hi-Lo heavy nylon pattern carpeting in assorted tweeds. Polyesters in solid colors and Hi-Lo patterns.

Multi-color shag texture in choice of acrylic and nylon. Today's leading colors and textures.

Save on extra-heavy acrylic shag texture, the latest in color combinations. Wonderful carpeting at tremendous savings.

- Special savings on nylon, acrylic and polyester carpet.
- Over 2000 yards from which to choose, shags, tip shears, hi-lo patterns and textures.
- Golds, avocado, rust, leading shades in solid and multi-colors.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor



Sale! Made to Measure Custom Drapery



Prange's can offer you substantial savings thru modern drapery-making methods. Custom size draperies can now be made for as little as 8.98 a window (48x63" long). These draperies can actually cost you less than ready-made draperies of comparable size. Bring in your window measurements and we will custom order your draperies. Within four weeks you will receive perfect fitting draperies ready to hang. Choose rich antique satin, practical fiberglass, casual homespun, elegant damasks, dramatic prints, flowing sheers, imported linens or airy case-ments. Lined drapery prices are slightly higher.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

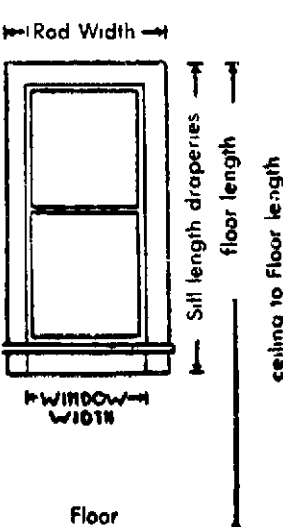
SHOP-AT-HOME:
Phone
733-5511

and a representative
will come to your home
with a complete selec-
tion of samples.

BELOW IS ONE OF THREE PRICE GROUPS FOR UNLINED DRAPERIES

FINISHED LENGTHS	2 Widths of Fabric Pleats Up to 48"	3 Widths of Fabric Pleats From 41" to 72"	4 Widths of Fabric Pleats From 61" to 96"	5 Widths of Fabric Pleats From 81" to 120"	6 Widths of Fabric Pleats From 101" to 144"	7 Widths of Fabric Pleats From 121" to 164"	8 Widths of Fabric Pleats From 141" to 192"	Add 1 Width of Fabric for Each Extra 16" to 24"
25" to 45"	7.93	12.56	16.95	21.36	26.24	30.72	35.20	4.72
46" to 63"	8.98	14.49	19.90	25.03	30.72	35.96	41.18	5.48
64" to 81"	10.90	17.60	23.76	29.87	36.66	42.87	49.10	6.53
82" to 90"	11.73	18.99	25.54	32.11	39.37	46.04	52.73	\$7
91" to 108"	14.30	22.34	29.99	37.66	46.16	53.97	61.78	\$8.16
109" to 117"	15.49	24.05	32.61	41.17	50.65	59.38	68.08	\$9.12
VALANCES UP TO 24"	6.52	10.35	14.19	18.01	22.25	26.16	30.06	4.08

Bring In Your
Window Measurements



H.C. Prange Co.

Nobody Knows Who Suffers or How

Much...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

resaleable as a standard colonial, the people whose close friends in one city become just another name on the Christmas list after they move.

They take drivers' tests in half a dozen states, leave club memberships at midyear, transfer their children in and out of schools and scour new cities for baby sitters, pediatricians and dentists.

These super mobile people say those who move 150 miles at least once every five years make up a small percentage of the total population, maybe 6 or 7 per cent.

On the other extreme is that small band of Americans who live in the past tradition of birth, life and death in the same house. Their figure stands at 3 per cent of the nation.

More reflective of America's mass mobility are the middle figures, the figures that show that only 15 per cent of the population is content to remain in the same county for a lifetime; that the typical American family stays in the same house only 6½ years; that 87

per cent of Americans have made at least one move as adults, that of the 159 million Americans 5 years of age or over at the time of the last U.S. census in 1960, 47.3 per cent were living in a house different from the one they had occupied five years earlier.

Mobility is a day-to-day lifestyle as well in a nation founded by immigrants, expanded by pioneers pushing West and revolutionized by the move to the big city and industry.

It is a nation where over 200,000 persons are on airplanes at any given time; where more than 3.5 million miles of highway link city after city, where more than three million hotel and motel rooms, night after night, await the traveller.

What this mobility does to America, to her concept of family and fireplace, to her economy, to her politics, is at once apparent and at the same time difficult to gauge.

Sociologists suggest the effect on the individual may not be as disruptive as it first might appear, that the white picket fence mystique is almost dead in a nation committed to wheels.

"A sense of home and a sense of place were tied up with America as a rural society, but we left the farm 50 years ago," says sociologist Fred Goldner of Columbia University's School of Business.

Roots in 'Culture'

"Roots now cut across geographic lines. A man finds his roots in his culture, his interests, his profession, his company. There are all kinds of senses of home or sense of place. The feeling of being 'at home' is the feeling of being comfortable, at ease. I can find another sociologist on the West Coast, for instance and at once we're 'at home' with each other. Our culture is becoming a national culture."

This mobility, along with mass communications, is in a sense another phase of America's continuing tradition as a melting pot.

A Brooklyn boy moves into a small town and brings a little of the mores of the crowded Northeast with him; a Southerner sprinkles bits of his culture in Boston, and soon the suburbs in the East, the North, the South and the West become very much alike.

Hendersonville, N.C., a Biblebelt town of 7,000 set in the Smoky Mountains, is a good example. For over a decade two major companies have been transferring families in and out of the North Carolina resort area. These people, from all over the country, have bought cars from the men and women who have lived in Hendersonville all their lives, joined their churches and played golf with them at the country club.

School System Upgraded

It is still a town where you cannot buy an over-the-counter drink, but now there's a package store in town. It's still a good idea to sound out a neighbor before inviting him over for a cocktail, but as DeVault put it:

"Prior to 1956 there were few cocktail parties in Hendersonville, but now there are quite a few and a lot of the locals go to them and join in."

It is now less of a social faux pas to be seen mowing the grass on Sunday, a strict day of rest and prayer in an area with more than 50 Baptist-affiliated churches, and the school system is said to have been upgraded by the influx of new people.

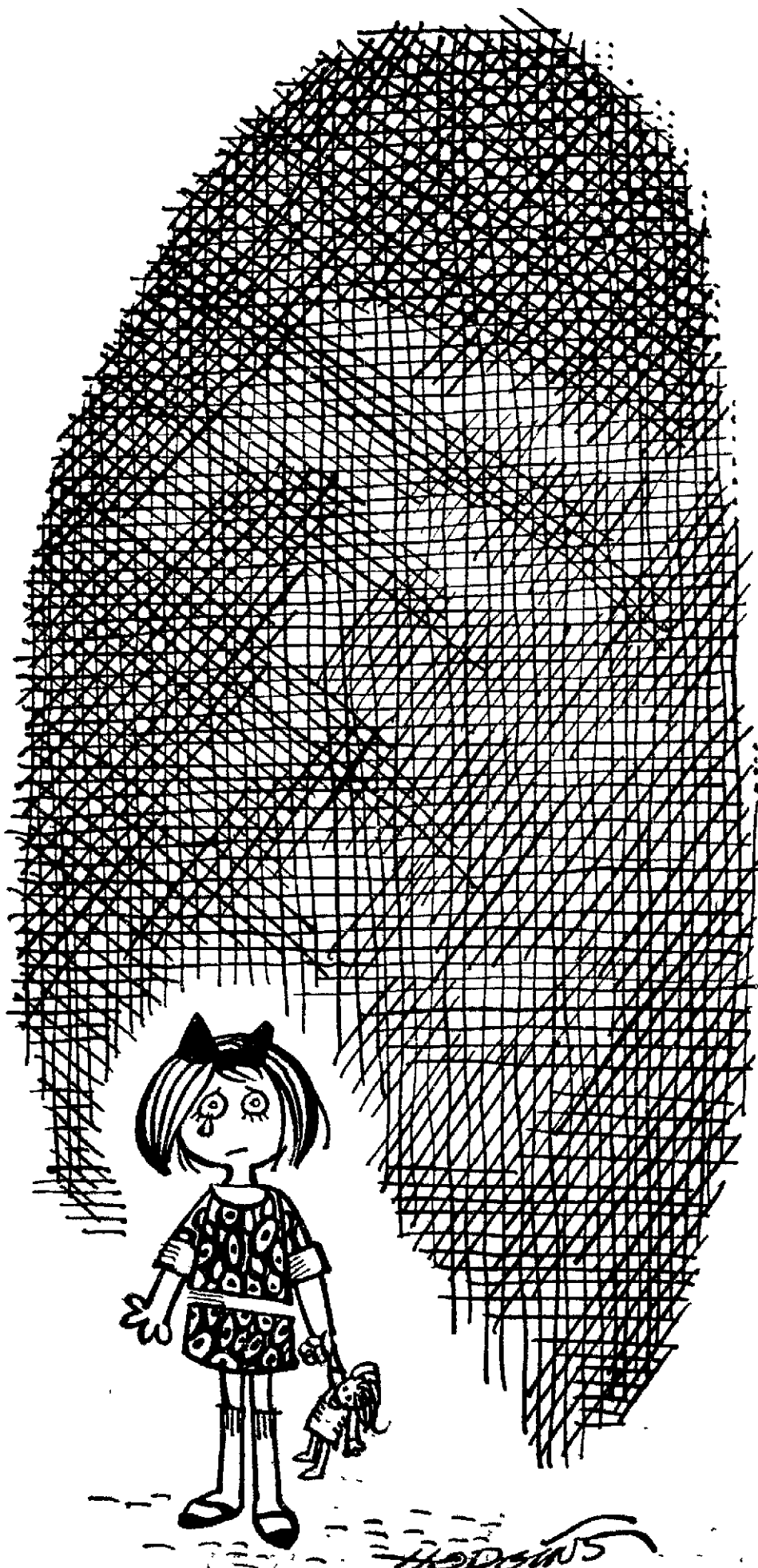
A town with both Southern and mountain culture, its attitude toward race probably has been changed by the many points of view brought in. DeVault says it has.

"You can walk out there on that floor and still find people who think Negroes are the lowest form of mammals on the earth. But there's not many now. That's because of mobility," he said.

Donald Dickerman, who does some recruiting for General Electric, says the national culture and the ability to easily transfer any American into any section of the country is relatively new.

"Ten years ago, you couldn't begin to send a Boston-bred guy down into Louisiana. They didn't speak the same language. Now there is no problem," said Dickerman, a New Yorker whose oldest son is developing a Southern twang.

Although the adults' move is eased by this national culture, what of the children, whose touchstone or



—And the Kids Sometimes Suffer

feeling of home could be the security blanket that goes with them or a favorite hiding place that is left behind forever?

One youngster watched the packers nonchalantly until they took the waffle iron down from the wall. Then he burst into a torrent of tears. Somehow, the waffle iron seemed to be important.

Another boy, whose family made a move when he was 2 years old, simply stopped talking afterwards. For six months he would only say "Mommy" and "Daddy."

Another child "forgot" how to read after a move. A psychiatrist said the uprooting had caused him to lose his trust in relations with adults.

What these isolated reactions mean are open to conjecture. Perhaps moving caused the later behavior in the children; maybe it would be exactly the same if the families had stayed in the same house since the children's births.

"Nobody knows who suffers or how much," said Herbert J. Gans, author of "The Levittowners," a book that looks closely at the very mobile population in a New Jersey suburb. Gans believes the attitude of the parents strongly influences the child's reaction to the move.

"If the parents are enthusiastic about the move, particularly if they view it as a real promotion and a good thing for the family, it is less likely to be chaotic for the child," he said.

For the children who are hurt by the uprooting there are millions who make the moves with no outward signs and others who make it with an obviously good effect, like the child who escapes an unfortunate nickname.

The high school pupil, with strong attachments to the football team, the class play and a special set of friends, seems to suffer the most, at least outwardly, by family moving.

Child Remains Behind

Many of the mobile families solve the problem by allowing the child, particularly the one in the senior year, to remain behind and board with neighbors or friends until he has finished school.

The men who move with the opportunity agree it is hardest on the wives.

"In all the years I've been married I've never cleaned an attic," says Mrs. DeVault. "We just move."

The wives are usually stuck with overseeing the physical move, mourning the magnolia tree they have to leave behind and, in some cases, staying behind to sell the house or allow the children to finish the school year.

"There's a little of Nancy's blood on every nail in the house and it's always tougher for her to leave," said Doug Abrams, a specialist in international markets who moved his family in and out of three rented houses, four apartments, and two houses he bought since he began moving on the transfer circuit 13 years ago.

"I planted tulips everywhere I went and never saw them come up a second year until we moved to Hendersonville," says Nancy.

Tough as this moving might be, it's a life Nancy says she loves.

"I guess I'm a gypsy. If Doug came home tomorrow night and said we were leaving I'd say 'hooray, hooray.' Not that we're itching to get out of here, but we know there is something better around the corner."

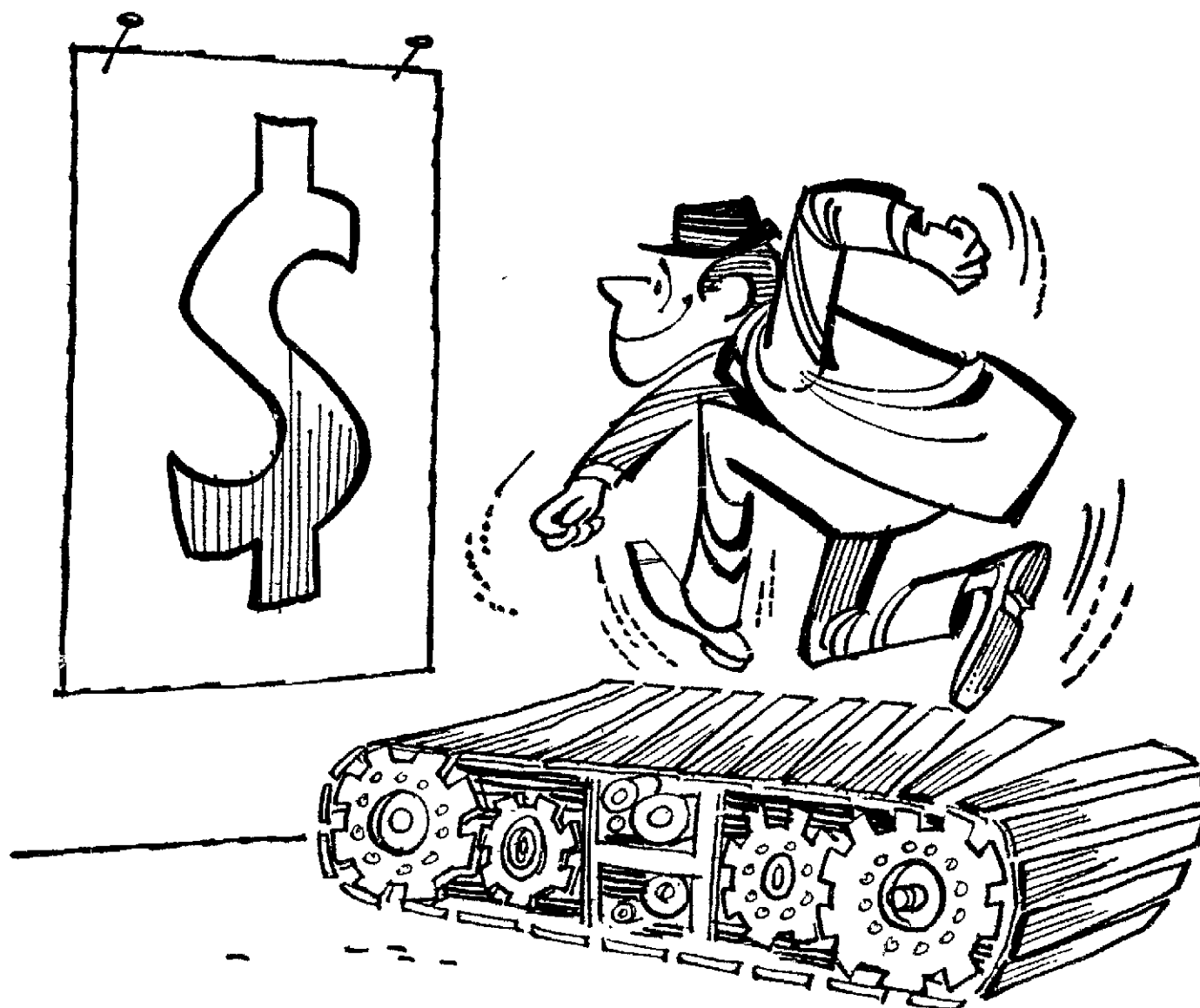
She's right. Management says it is "young men on the fast inside track" who are being moved.

"The principle object is to keep the young comers where the action is," said H. Tracy Brooks, manager of personnel placement for General Dynamics. He estimates his company has transferred more men in the last five years than in the previous 20.

"Five or six years ago, looking at the guys on the fast, inside track became a matter of policy. Before that a man's fortune was pretty much tied to the division he was in," said Brooks.

An executive of a major oil company concedes that there probably is still pretty much truth in the old saw that if you didn't move in five years you were in trouble.

For the families like the Abrams, eager to move with the better job, there are many who stopped short,



The Perpetual Motion Promotion Machine

who decided the price was too high in family relations, in loss of place or identity.

The question of career advancement versus family is one the mobile families say they will some day have to consider.

"We watch for danger signals from the children and would re-evaluate our situation if we found them," said Frank Allston, whose relatives describe him and his wife as being in the landscaping business for other people.

But while life appears fairly normal, the moves continue. Wives join exercise clubs, bridge clubs and PTAs in strange cities to meet new friends.

Says Mrs. Allston: "If you don't consider each home as permanent and put down roots you are going to be perfectly miserable."

The wives redo their new houses to create instant home and for some it becomes home.

"Home can be anywhere," says Mrs. Ronald Mathewson. "If my family is on top of Pike's Peak, then that's home."

Bill Bacon, who has worked in Cincinnati, Louisville, and in Hendersonville, says he joined General Electric with a desire to keep on the move. But he adds: "I would like a home base someday. There is still a place in the back of my mind called home."

Six-Cent Stamp to Salute Legion

By Syd Kronish

As the year 1969 gets under way, news from the U.S. stamp front seems to be pushing foreign issues to the rear.

The six-center saluting the American Legion on its 50th anniversary will be issued on March 15 at Washington, D.C. The issuance will take place during the Legion's ninth annual Washington conference at which its committees and commissions plan future programs. The stamp ceremony will take place at a banquet which the Legion is tendering to honor Congress.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers 6 Cents American Legion Stamp." Requests must be postmarked no later than March 15.

★ ★ ★

The next U.S. stamp in the American folklore series will honor Grandma Moses, whose art has enchanted millions. The new stamp will reproduce a detail from "July Fourth," a painting that was donated to the White House by Grandma Moses Properties, Inc., the owner of the copyright. The exact design and the date of issuance have not as yet been announced.

Mrs. Anna Mary Moses painted her first picture

when she was 76 years old. By the time she died at age 101 in 1961, she had turned out more than 1,000 pictures that portrayed aspects of farm life. The first of these sold for \$3. Today her work hangs in nine museums in the United States, Vienna and Paris.

★ ★ ★

The four Beautification of America stamps issued Jan. 16 in Washington, D.C., might be considered the last tribute to an outgoing First Lady. The six cent stamps are intended to encourage continued participation in the Natural Beauty Campaign, espoused by Lady Bird Johnson.

Each of the stamps portrays another effort for beautification and bears an appropriate inscription. The stamp for the cities shows a small triangle planted in pink and red azaleas and ivory tulips in Washington. The parks stamp features a field of daffodils on the Potomac River. The highways stamp depicts poppies and lupine. The streets stamp illustrates crabapples in bloom on a tree-lined street.

★ ★ ★

Here's an interesting tidbit concerning a small stamp auction which took place in London a couple of months ago. An envelope sent by Winston Churchill, while a prisoner of war in South Africa in 1899, to the Major of his regiment in India was sold for \$720.

Oneida Project Gives New Life To Old Idea

By Lillian Mackesy

THE idea of a high level bridge across the Fox River at Oneida Street is not new. Such a bridge was proposed, projected by engineers, fought over and voted down in a citizen poll.

The Wisconsin Highway Commission sent representatives to Appleton twice to conduct hearings on the several proposed sites the citizens were fighting about. Commission members made known their preference for the Lake Street (today's Oneida Street) span, but it was an unofficial opinion. They had to turn down the city's petition for state aid under a new law for a very good reason. Under the statutes then, the state couldn't afford it.

Everybody was agreed on one point — citizens, bridge engineers brought in to make surveys and the Wisconsin Highway Commission. Appleton needed a new bridge, a high level bridge to relieve the congestion of the John Street structure "connecting with the so-called Darboy Road" and the overtaxed, narrow Lake Street bridge with its steep and crooked approaches on either end. It was recorded that the traffic over this bridge in the heart of the city, during its busy season, totaled as many as 3,000 vehicles a day.

Agitation Starts in 1919

It was as early as 1919 that City Engineer Oscar F. Weissgerber took up the matter of bridges with a Kansas City engineering firm known the world over for its bridge and viaduct construction. Preliminary studies and surveys were made by this company with the result it came up with three high bridge (or viaduct) possibilities. Plans and specifications were submitted to the City of Appleton for a high bridge at Lawe Street, one at Lake Street and a third possibility for a shorter span across the river at Cherry Street (Memorial Drive).

Before long, another plan for the Lake Street bridge was suggested by John Conway, owner of the Sherman House. Known as the Conway plan, this high level bridge comes close to the structure proposed today. A fourth bridge plan was to connect the south side of the Fox with State Street.

Although each had its proponents, the long fight settled down to the Lake Street versus Cherry Street locations. Committees organized, meetings were held,



petitions were signed. The Appleton Post-Crescent invited its readers to express themselves on the bridge question, publishing the differing opinions of civic leaders, businessmen and just plain citizens.

City Seeks State Aid

On Aug. 13, 1921, the City petitioned the Wisconsin Highway Commission for financial aid. Under the law, if a bridge was more than 450 feet long, its need established by the Commission and its construction ordered by that body, aid was available from the State, with the county also giving financial assistance.

The hearing establishing need was held Sept. 24, 1921. The Commission failed to give an official statement, but rumors started. A newspaper story appeared Nov. 15, 1921, stating that pressure was being used to influence the decision of the state commission. "It was learned unofficially that at least some of the engineers of the Commission were favorable to the proposed Cherry Street location," the paper stated. "Lately, however, it was rumored the Commission has had a change of heart and that the proposed Lake Street site is being favored."

Although the charges of pressure were denied, the newspaper printed a test ballot with both the Cherry Street and Lake Street sites listed. The results favoring the Cherry Street location 1,065 to 396 were printed in the Nov. 30, 1921, newspaper. Only Fourth Ward citizens voted 204 to 28 for the Lake Street site, which was closest to the ward's greatest population. The biggest Cherry Street vote was in the Third Ward with its 507 for the west end bridge and only 10 votes for Lake Street; Cherry Street was in the Third Ward.

All the ballots, with the tabulation, were sent to the Commission, supposedly to show the sentiment of Appleton's citizens and in the hope the Commission would be guided by the tally in its decision.

Second Hearing in 1922

The Commission decided to return to Appleton and look the situation over again before turning in its opinion. The hearing was scheduled for Friday, May 19, 1922. Both sides began to marshal their facts and forces.

It was a lively discussion that at times became heated, stated the newspaper report. About 200 people crowded into the Council chambers, their "keen interest in the issue evident from their bursts of applause" as advocates from both sides spoke. Only one member of the Commission was absent and that was because he was ill. W. O. Hotchkiss presided.

Both sides in the debate conceded the City needed a new bridge; they also were agreed that the Lake Street bridge was congested, dangerous and deteriorated. There the agreement ended as each group tried to prove the need for its pet location.

Speaking for the Lake Street high level bridge were John Conway, of the Sherman House; Dr. C. A. Ritchie, Chris E. Mullen, of Geenen's Dry Goods Store; Outagamie Chairman D. J. Ryan; County board member John Tracy; A. K. Ellis of the Traction Company. These men argued that the Lake Street location offered better fire protection to the Fourth Ward, that the bridge would increase ambulance and hospital facilities since St. Elizabeth Hospital was on Lake Street, that such a bridge would connect two centers of population and provide central passage to the downtown area for all citizens, besides developing the future of the Fourth Ward.

Cherry Street Champions

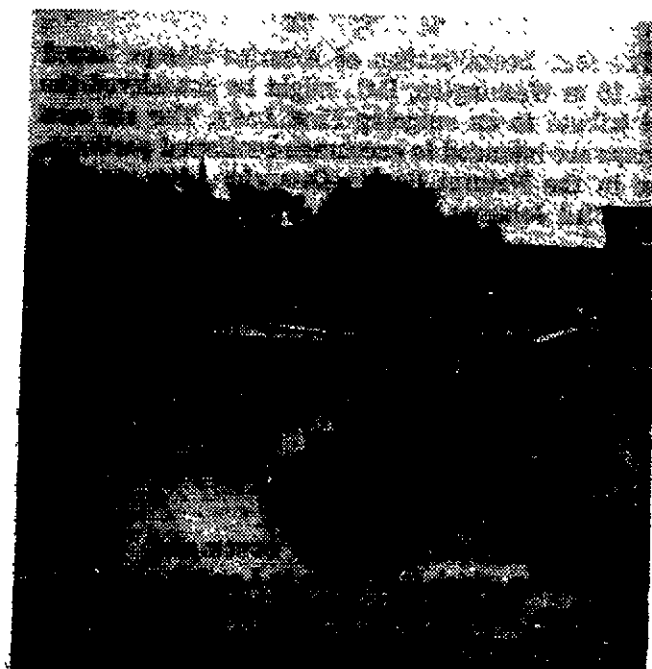
Champions of the Cherry Street bridge declared the city was growing westward and a bridge across the river here could offer access to the hospital just as easily and perhaps more quickly than the central location of Lake Street, which would be a longer crossing. The point was made that traffic would be eased from the downtown district. In its favor was the lesser cost because the span would be shorter with easier approaches, besides the fact that much of the land would be donated for the right of way.

Speaking for the Cherry Street bridge were City Engineer Weissgerber, John H. Neller of the Pettibone-Peabody Department Store, Atty. Mark Catlin, Atty. John F. Rooney, John R. Diderrich of Saecker-Diderrich Company, Stephen Balliet of Balliet Supply Co., industrialist A. W. Priest, Miss Amy Lang, T. W. Orbison of Orbison & Orbison, Engineers, meat market owner Fred Stoffel, and city planning engineer L. S. Smith, Madison, who had made a survey of the city earlier in the year.

The commission's decision was interesting in its "yes-but-no" viewpoint. It was printed in full in the Post-Crescent for July 8, 1922.

"The Commission would have been inclined to declare the Lake Street viaduct, along the general lines suggested by John Conway, and others, a necessity both from the standpoint of the City of Appleton, inasmuch as such a viaduct would serve well every local purpose, and from the standpoint of the State, between the three cities (Appleton, Neenah, Menasha) in that it would accommodate the inter-city traffic,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



pet-igree

Have a Heart; Don't 'Dump' Your Pet!

By Carole Warner

Every so often a pet owner finds he just cannot keep his pet any longer, and must dispose of it in some way.

If the pet is fortunate, it will be placed in a good home located for it by the former owner, and continue its days in an environment where it is wanted.

But for some, no home can be found. This may be caused by the animal's behavior, its size or other related factors.

What, then, to do?

The cowardly and unfeeling owner will take the animal out to the country and "dump" it. A pox on him!

Others will take the animal to a veterinarian and have it humanely put to sleep.

Still others will take the animal to a humane society shelter, hoping that the staff will find a home for their pet.

If the latter is the choice, the pet owner may have some questions about what a humane shelter is. What happens to the animals? Are they cared for? Who foots the bill?

Animals may be taken to two shelters in our area. One is the Outagamie County Humane Society shelter near Mackville; the other is the Animal Welfare Society shelter at Neenah.

Both will accept animals without charge, although the considerate owner will offer either a monetary or food donation to the shelter in exchange for ac-



Traphes Bryant, dog handler at the White House, introduces Yuki, a white mongrel dog which the Johnsons are leaving, to the incoming Nixon pets Vickie, a poodle, and Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier. (AP Wirephoto)

ceptance of his pet.

As with everything else in our world, the cost of operating an animal shelter has gone up. Funds must be available not only for the food, veterinary care and housing the animals, but for the salary of the attendants as well.

The Outagamie County shelter operates on revenue derived from county and city funds and from contributions from individuals and groups.

The Animal Welfare Society is made up of individuals who care about the lost or no-longer-wanted pets; their contributions largely finance the shelter. It asks, but does not demand, a contribution from those who bring their animals.

For some unknown reason, after once deciding to take the pet to a shelter, some people do a halfway job of it. Instead of taking the dog or cat inside the doors of the shelter, and explaining some of its habits to the attendant, they drive out and unceremoniously "dump" the poor beast nearby, thinking perhaps the animal will automatically find its way to the shelter.

Others wait until the attendant has left for the day, then steal out and tie the beastie to the door or drop it over the seven-foot fence enclosure . . . and leave, caring not a whit that the animal is exposed to the elements or perhaps injured in the fall.

During our recent cold snap, when temperatures reached the wind-chill factor of minus 52 degrees, someone came out and tied a small dog to the rear of the shelter.

"Although I left rather late that evening," explained the attendant, "and made sure that no animal had been dumped before that time, when I arrived the following morning, I found the small dog huddled in the snow. Its feet were frozen, and as there was nothing that could be done for it, it had to be destroyed."

"A few days later, I waded through the snow to be greeted by a poor dog, tied to the door. I wonder why people do this!"

The attendants at each shelter try to accommodate, as much as possible, the requests of those who ask the shelter to take their pets. However, there are always inconsiderate persons who think nothing of calling a humane officer and demanding he "come right over" and pick up their pet, regardless of the hour.

Once a pet is safely behind the shelter walls, it

will be cared for by the attendant, who will watch its behavior and ascertain that it is healthy.

Hopefully, within a short period of time, a family will come along that wants a dog, and the homeless will once again have a home.

Too often, the uninformed think of a humane shelter as a refuge for bad-tempered, ill beasties. More often, the inmates are poor, lost or unfortunate animals who simply lack a home and someone to love them.

The unsung heroes of the humane shelter are its attendants, who spend more than an eight-hour day, some of their own money and a lot of their own feelings to help the four-footed wanderers of our world.

To them, all we can say is, "Thank you for caring."

City's Petition for Aid Was Denied

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

the traffic from and to Waverly Beach, and from and to all points southeast of Appleton.

"However, the Commission finds insuperable difficulties in the way of declaring this viaduct a necessity at the present time."

Money Stumbling Block

Cost had raised its ugly head to become the stumbling block. Estimated to cost at least \$765,000 without the interurban railway, which could stay on the lower bridge, the state's share would be approximately \$255,000 with the other two-thirds coming from the county and Appleton itself.

According to the law, only \$100,000 was available in any one year, with provision that two years' money could be appropriated if necessary. But some quick arithmetic shows the legal amount was about \$55,000 short. This, of course, sealed the City's fate when the decision went on to explain that the Cherry Street bridge was out of the question.

"In the light of its present knowledge, the Commission is of the opinion that the proper means of local relief is to build a high level bridge near the present Lake Street bridge. The State is unable to participate in the construction of such a viaduct and the Commission, therefore, is unable to make a finding of necessity, which finding would obligate the State."

That's why the City's petition for aid was denied and the Lake-Oneida Street high bridge never got built.

Brown County

VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Jan. 26	—Bobcats vs Duluth—2:00 p.m. St. Agnes Athletic Club—5:30 to 7:30 p.m. F.S.C. of Green Bay—7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 27	—College Basketball—8 p.m.
Tue., Jan. 28	—Premontre Hockey—3 to 4 p.m. Youth Hockey—4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 29	—Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m. Youth Hockey—4:30 to 5:30 p.m. High School Hockey—7:30 p.m. Whirl-A-Way Square Dance Club—8 p.m.
Thu., Jan. 30	—Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m. Bobcat Practice—5:30 to 7 p.m. College Hockey—7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 31	—High School Basketball— J.V.—6 p.m. and Varsity—8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 1	—St. Peter & Paul—6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Figure Skating School—8 a.m. to Noon Public Skating—2 to 4 p.m. Bobcats vs. Rochester—8 p.m.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings and Business Meetings

Equipment for Rent — Tables, Chairs and Booth Equipment
Catering by Braut's

Art of Long-Distance Hiking Explained in Valuable Text

The Complete Walker. By Colin Fletcher. Knopf. \$6.95.

Colin Fletcher showed up at the offices of the San Francisco Chronicle 10 years ago, proposing to write a series of articles for that newspaper on a solo walking trip that would take him from Mexico to Oregon, roughly along the eastern rim of California. Shortly thereafter, and throughout the summer, Chronicle readers were treated to a weekly account of Fletcher's long hike. And it was a treat—for despite the arduous exercise he had set himself, he steadfastly kept up his diary, recording the sights, the sounds, the discomforts and the joys of his trek. Demanding of his writing talent, which is considerable. The series was a total success—and virtually, inevitably (and expanded), the diary became a book, also highly successful, "The Thousand Mile Summer."

Since then, the durable boots under those muscular Welsh legs have covered uncounted miles of mountain, desert and coastal hills—and the Fletcher type-setter has pounded out another book, "The Man Who Walked Through Time" (based on a unique hike up the Grand Canyon) and enough high-pay magazine articles to keep him and his beautiful, old wood-paneled Plymouth going. (He DOES drive, too.)

All this prelude should establish his credentials as the absolutely right man to write yet a third book, "The Complete Walker," a textbook, constantly enlivened by anecdotes on Fletcher's actual experience, the art of long-distance hiking.

Weight, durability and comfort are the factors

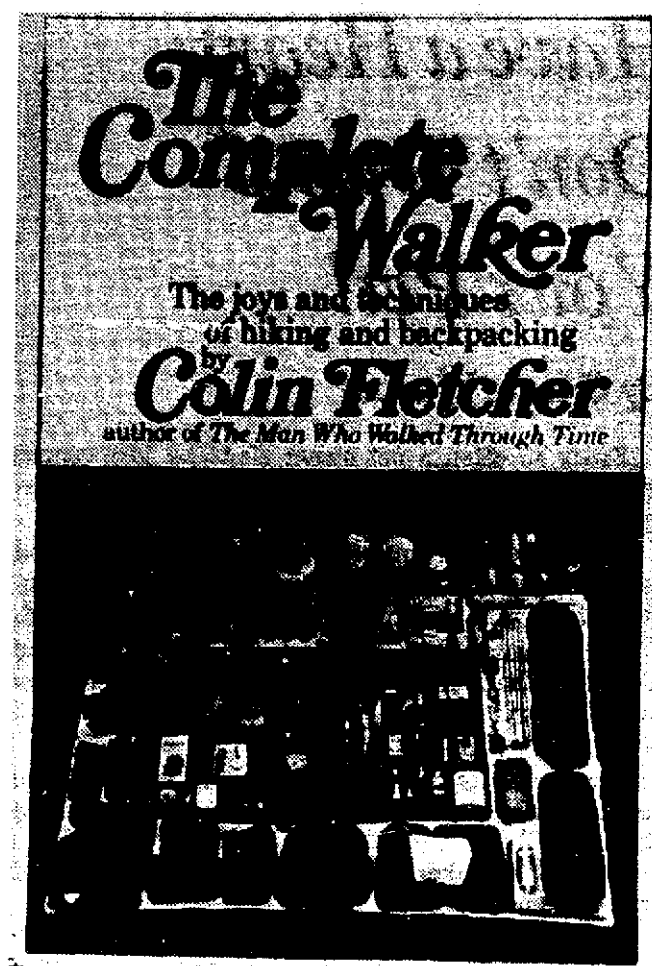
(aside from cost) determining the gear the backpacker packs. Fletcher does not purport to have tried every dried food, every hiker's boot, every sleeping bag, every cook kit—and his choices are constantly changing as he discovers better gear. But his experience has been broad enough to allow him to name specific brands (with prices) that have proved themselves for him. (Quite possibly a hiker could recoup the price of this volume in value received from the purchase of a single Fletcher-recommended piece of equipment.)

What of safety (fire, carbon monoxide poisoning, snakebite, bad water)? Fletcher covers this—but also warns you to stay home if safety is your primary consideration. How important are maps? Why should you carry binoculars, despite their weight? How do you organize your pack? What is the best protection against wind, rain, cold, heat lightning? All this and a great deal more are here.

But more important, what of the joys, the "happenings," the grand vistas and funny little occurrences (like waking on a frosty morning to find yourself staring into the beady eye of a roadrunner) that make all the discomforts of hiking far more than worthwhile? All this is here, too—and the practical advice that is given in such profusion in "The Complete Walker" is really only a means to the rewards experienced by that small band of men and women who, like Colin Fletcher, find contentment in walking the wilderness.

STANLEIGH ARNOLD

The reviewer is Sunday editor of The San Francisco Chronicle.



characterization that are a bit overdone; but caricature being a legitimate form of expression, the flaws can be overlooked. This is the sort of novel that causes a lot of talk, for it is a high pressure tour of the world of the gossip columns.

M. A. S.

Strongwind. By Miguel Angel Asturias. Delacorte. \$6.95.

Asturias, a Nobel laureate in literature, has set this novel in an unnamed Central American country which resembles Guatemala.

This volume is the first in a trilogy in which the author bitterly attacks Yankee economic imperialism.

It is banana country. The coastal lowlands, blistering with heat and steaming with humidity, produce the green gold fruit which is marked by Tropical Banan Inc., a Chicago-based giant corporation which dominates the economy and government of the banana belt.

This is a story of exploitation. Tropical Banan has absolutely no regard for the lives or welfare of the peasants who live in the groves, and grinds them into poverty and sickness. Many of the peasants have come down from the barren, eroded highlands to work in the tropical heat, only to find they have traded one form of suffering for another. Asturias records their colloquial stories with skill.

The principal event of this volume is an uprising of the workers. Ironically, one of the leaders of the resistance is a North American who finally is revealed as having played a dual role.

Asturias gives a vivid portrayal of the daily lives of both the peasants and the North Americans. In a translation by Gregory Rabassa, his style is extravagant and florid, but appropriately effective. His social muckraking will remind North American readers of the novels of Upton Sinclair.

M.A.S.

Lost Art

Footprints in the sands of time,
This generation lacks.
We see no footprints anymore,
Nowadays it's tire tracks!
ROGER W. DANA

Another 'Ike' Writes of War

Bitter Woods. By John S. D. Eisenhower. Putnam. \$6.95.

On Dec. 16, 1944, the Germans launched a counter-offensive across the forests and rolling hills of the Ardennes. Hitler had a grandiose notion that it would keep all the way to the vital Allied supply port of Antwerp. This came to be known as the Battle of the Bulge, and American military forces turned it into the final conflict that broke the German war machine.

The author, a military man turned historian, the son of Dwight D. Eisenhower, presents this account as a study in command at all levels of the battle, and in the perspective of the Allied offensives that came in the summer of 1944.

Essentially this 506-page book, amply supplied with maps, is a massively detailed day-by-day (sometimes hour-by-hour) reconstruction of all the tactical maneuvers executed by each division and combat units throughout the campaign, seasoned occasionally by glimpses of foxhole incidents. In that respect, it is more interest to the military buff than to the general reader. And while the chief attention is devoted to the Allied side, the author brings in a fair amount of the tactical technique of the Germans.

Eisenhower states more than once that his father, seeing the German forces were more vulnerable to the north and south, took full responsibility for turning the Ardennes sector with a relatively thin force, as a logically calculated risk.

The author has made use of memoirs by leading generals of the time, previous books on the battle, interviews and letters. He has not overlooked the controversial questions of whether the Allies should

have taken time out to occupy Paris, and whether they should have pressed toward Berlin before the Russians blasted in from the East.

There may not be much new information in this account, but there is enough to make it an absorbing story.

M.A.S.

Snow Gods. By Frederic Morton. World Publishing. \$5.95.

The jet set turns into the ski set in Morton's mockingly humorous novel, set in a very expensive resort high in the Swiss Alps.

The characters are on the strange side. There is a power-mad owner of an airline, who thinks nothing of buying up the whole side of a mountain, or sending to New York for a thermos jug full of his favorite chop suey. There is a Negro mime bitterly conscious of racial prejudice, whose wife is an English lady with an eccentric personality.

There also is a movie actress, married to a neurotic writer, and part of the plot is concerned with arranging a movie deal for her and for the Negro. The actress is pursued by a German pianist who hates his baby-doll wife. On the fringes of this crowd are an old Russian aristocrat with a macabre hobby, a ski champion who hates his boss, and a concierge with visions of impending doom.

Morton depicts this ski set as an outwardly glamorous type of Beautiful People, madly pursuing fun and games, and concerned with status, clothes and above all the glare of publicity. Inwardly, they are false, artificial and highly vulnerable mortals.

There are a few elements of the plot and the

First-Person Quotes Spice Lively Volume of Profiles

A Roomful of Hovings and Other Profiles. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus. \$5.95.

McPhee's skill as a writer of biographical profiles is based on a simple formula. First you find a personality whose life and works are inherently intriguing—preferably someone who is offbeat. Then you probe and dig for all the engaging anecdotes about this individual, and wrap them deftly in the subject's own first-person quotes.

Four men are characterized in this collection of pieces, and one group. The group portrait is about the Fellows in Africa of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an interesting study of a program in which 52 specialists have helped some of the emerging nations with their governmental and economic problems.

Of the four individuals, Thomas Pearsall Field Hoving, the young director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, appears to be the most fascinating since McPhee has captured Hoving's ebullience, wit and drive.

The piece on Euell Gibbons—who knows more about edible wild foods than anyone in the country—was written after the author had accompanied Gibbons on a foraging trip along the Susquehanna River and the Appalachian Trail. You can practically taste the winter cress, ground cherries, mint tea, walnuts and other wild edibles they ate.

Another profile is on Robert Twynam, an old codger who takes care of the one-fifth acre of grass on the tennis courts of Wimbledon. The final one is a picture of Temple Fielding, the rather eccentric writer on travel in Europe.

In all these pieces, McPhee has done an expert job, partly because he lets his subjects tell a major portion of their own stories.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

Howard Firm A Foundation. By Patrick Dennis. Morrow, \$5.95.

An innocent young teacher named John Wesley Smith takes a job with the Fennessey Foundation for the Furtherance of the Arts. Then the dizzy fun begins.

Despite his youth and inexperience, John has been anointed—in a temporary contract—with the title of director of projects for the foundation. Or so he thinks. Actually, this billion-dollar, nonprofit foundation hasn't any projects and doesn't intend to start any. The whole thing is a tax dodge, so that members of the Fennessey family can charge off their luxurious ways of living. John's real assignment is to tutor the rambunctious offspring of Justin Fennessey, head of the foundation and various Fennessey industrial enterprises.

So now an agent of the Internal Revenue Service starts asking what, in the three years it has been in existence, the foundation has done.

Hence it becomes necessary to cook up a quick project to impress the tax man. The Fennesseys decide to make an art film, as they have available a drunken Irishman who claims to be a playwright, and it is easy to hire a fourth-rate director. Naturally, John gets roped into this absurd piece of monkey business, along with members of the family.

The outcome? Justin's wife Lydia (nee Lena), once a chorus girl and a frustrated actress, hogs the film and it becomes so atrociously bad that—well, let's not give away the final twist.

As in "Auntie Mame," Dennis is a free-wheeling creator of farcical situations. And while he is whooping it up among his equally farcical characters, he manages to get in a few digs at foundations and the sort of people connected with them.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

Bankers, Bones and Beetles. By Geoffrey Hellman. Natural History Press, distributed by Doubleday. \$5.95.

The American Museum of Natural History is 100 years old this year, and Hellman's book is a meandering pilgrimage through the history of this institution, where annually three million visitors—many of them children—come to see part of the 16 million objects in its collections, which are housed in a 23-acre complex of architecturally mismatched buildings on New York's upper west side.

Mostly it is a story of the often curious collaborations of scientists and nonscientists to chart a zig-zag course of museum development, backed by the wealthy bankers who have served as its trustees. Over the years the museum's objectives have wavered between abstruse scientific research and popular showmanship, depending on which presidents and directors were at the helm.

The author uses a New Yorkerish approach to his story. That is, he savors a great many anecdotes about the eccentrics who have been connected with the museum; smiles at the odd bits of research (one paper was "On the anatomy and evolution of the locomotor apparatus of the nipple-tailed ocean sunfish"); and records some of the museum's distracting adventures (it acquired about 400 paintings and sketches of Indian life by George Catlin for \$10,000 and nearly half a century later sold most of them for \$450,000).

One flaw in Hellman's story is that it is a little hard to follow—particularly when he skips back and forth chronologically. But he always keeps this history of an odd place both entertaining and lively.

M.A.S.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, January 26

Present—For You and Yours . . . A dispute can be settled without leaving hard feelings if utmost tact is used in proving one's point. In fact, it can clear the air, paving the way to new understanding and appreciation. People tend to be quite possessive under current rays. Do nothing to arouse jealousy in your mate.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Make the best of existing situations without complaint. Others have it worse.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
A cheerful letter written to a friend may bring an interesting invitation in return.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Don't limit yourself to present goals. The sky's the limit for the Gemini native.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Adapting yourself to new situations may be trying, but results will please you.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
If you have a few leisure moments try to catch up on your correspondence.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
Do whatever necessary to demonstrate your abilities to those who doubt.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Be cooperative but don't let anyone impose just because you're so good-natured.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Be willing to make any changes necessary in order to keep things on an even keel.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Good time to entertain friends who entertained you during the recent holidays.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Do nothing that would put you in an unfavorable light with friends and co-workers.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
Do not hesitate if asked to make a speech of some sort. You should be fluent today.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Confine monetary outlays to essentials. Luxury items can wait for the moment.

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outdoors wisconsin

Birds Enjoy This 'Cake'; Chances Are, You Wouldn't

By Clara Hussong

"We have a varied thrush sitting on our back steps eating crumbs right now," Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe, Sturgeon Bay, wrote me recently. So far, this winter, I've had two reports of this bird of the south-west appearing on the west side of Green Bay.

This thrush, which looks much like a robin but has a dark band across the chest and orange eye lines, has no business being here at all. But it has been seen in several Wisconsin areas in the last few years. Mrs. Ellithorpe says the bird ate crumbs, but not dried currants which she also offered it. The Ellithorpes had the varied thrush in their yard two winters ago.

A west-side Green Bay man called me yesterday to tell me that a northern shrike had come to his feeder and pounced on a sparrow, which it impaled on a thorn and then proceeded to devour. In summer this hawk-like bird eats insects as well as birds and small mammals.

Quite a number of readers have sent in lists of birds at their feeders. Mrs. Wilbert Zittlow, West De Pere, has the usual winter birds of home grounds plus an osprey which hovers over the feeder. Mrs. L. Nesberg, Wrightstown, has a good variety of birds, including the tufted titmouse, evening grosbeaks and both red-bellied and red-headed woodpeckers.

Mrs. R. W. McNeil, Oconto, says she feeds birds three times a day—early in the morning, at noon, and again late in the afternoon. She says more birds will come to eat grain scattered on the ground, swept free of snow, than come to the raised feeder. In December she had a towhee which stayed in her yard and fed on scattered seeds there until Christmas. Mourning doves also use the ground feeding spots, she says.

Mrs. Fred Heidtke, Neenah, asked me to repeat a bird cake recipe I gave years ago. At that time I suggested that two containers, such as coffee cans, be kept handy at all times so that scraps and grease could be gathered. Put the grease in one can and the scraps in the other. Scraps can include bread crusts and crumbs, stale or broken cookies and crackers, meat scraps and such items that may have become stale or wormy as raisins, nuts and all sorts of cereals.

When you have a can full, put the scraps in a cake tin, melt the grease and pour over the food bits. Allow to harden and slice up like cake. When you clean your cupboard or your refrigerator, you may find all sorts of bits and scraps to add to the cake.

Mrs. Karl Hafemann, Shawano, sent me a long list of bird books which are her favorites. One set I forgot to mention in my recent list is that published by the National Geographic Society, "Water, Prey and Game Birds" and "Song and Garden Birds." They cost \$11.95 each, or the two for \$20.95. There are song records for each chapter which describe birds of various habitats. You can get these books from Dept. 60, National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C. 20036.

indoor gardening

Leaves Which Resemble Praying Hands, Gave Plant Its Name

By Katherine B. Walker

Prayer-plant (*Maranta leuconeura kerchoviana*) may very well be one of your favorite house plants, for it has long been one of the best known of all its family. The large, oval leaves, dark-spotted along each side of the main vein, fold up into an erect position at night which resembles praying hands; this trait gave rise to its usual common name. Another name by which you may know this plant is Rabbit-tracks, derived from the leaf blotches. By whatever name you call it, it is a lovely plant, and really quite easy to grow.

The only complaint I have ever heard from growers of Prayer-plant is that the leaf tips turn brown and crisp, detracting from the plant's appearance. This, of course, is a result of excessively dry air, the bugaboo of many indoor plants. Prayer-plant is a ground-hugger and tends to spill new growth over the edge of the pot. When this encounters hot, dry air, it browns, and often a whole leaf or section will die. Browned areas should be cut off with sharp scissors, and higher humidity should be provided to prevent further browning.

The easiest way to raise the relative humidity to a point that will please marantas is to keep the pots on a pebble-tray. Directions on how to set up such a tray are contained in our booklet called the Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia. To obtain a copy, please write to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents in coin with your request.

To grow marantas to perfection, give them a warm, shaded location, ample moisture at the roots, and occasional top-spraying to supplement the humidity furnished by pebble-trays. The plants like a loamy soil well-enriched with leafmold or humus. It should retain moisture well yet drain excess water freely. Although these are classed as foliage plants, some bloom quite freely; Prayer-plant, for instance, bears racemes of small, two-lipped white flowers striped with purple.

The Florida grower listed on our free Source Sheet has a good listing of marantas and related genera (*calathea* and *stenanthe*), and a collection may be chosen from among them which will show great variation in color and form. Do liven up a sunless corner in your home with a tray full in color and form. And for a really spectacular color effect, place them under fluorescent lights! (For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope).

☆ ☆ ☆

Questions and Answers

Q. I have two pots of orchids, and would appreciate anything you could tell me on the blooming, watering and growing of them.

A. Orchids vary widely in their cultural needs, according to what kind of orchids they are. I suggest you send for the catalog from the first grower listed on our free Source Sheet; you will be able, perhaps, to identify your plants by comparison with the illustrations in the catalog, and find the answers to some of your questions in the accompanying text. For anyone who has more than one or two orchids, I recommend joining the Orchid Society (its address and other details will also be found in the catalog); their monthly bulletin is a magnificently illustrated, well-written publication nearly 100 pages in length. While it is planned for true orchidists, it is very useful also to the beginner who wouldn't know a dorsal sepal if he fell over one!




Q. I am planning a planter that will be four feet long, a foot deep, and placed on a waist-high counter. It will need plants that will grow at least four feet high. What do you think of Chinese-evergreen, schefflera, Butterfly-gardenia, crossandra and Flame-violet as a combination for it?

A. Not a whole lot. It would take years for Chinese-evergreen (*aglaonema*) to reach a four-foot height; crossandra are too temperamental for the location you described; and Flame-violets (*episcia*) are definitely trailers that wouldn't even care to climb a trellis if one was provided for them. Schefflera prefers to do partially dry between waterings, while Butterfly-gardenia (*ervatamia*) likes to have constantly moist soil, so these would not be compatible, although either would be good with other plants having similar needs. *Chamaedorea erumpens* (a dwarf, bushy palm), *Amomum cardamon* (aromatic foliage in compact clumps), and perhaps some variety of *nautilocalyx* to add color would combine well with an *ervatamia*.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

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uncle jack's garden diary

Winter Brings Beauty, Tragedy To Sleeping Earth

By Uncle Jack

The sleeping earth offers a restful view from the study window as it waits through the white months for the first tentative thaws of the spring. The backyard is dotted with the footprints of the mice, squirrels and rabbits, and the family of raccoon that regularly raids our garbage container, reminding us that for these hardiest of the wildlings which have accommodated themselves to a semi-urban environment, the months of deep frost are harsh and cruel ones.

When the temperature falls most precipitously, the birds seek shelter in the deepest cover of the coniferous clumps, and doubtless some of them fall as inevitable casualties during those bitter days and nights when a combination of biting low temperatures and heavy snows sometimes discourages the householder from tending the bird-feeding stations.

The cost of winter to the lover of the garden is felt in other ways. The first big storm of the season brought us the heaviest sleet of decent decades—with sad results in the crushed limbs of our favorite birches.

Because the paper birch, as we have always called it, tends to be more twiggy than most of its neighbors on our front and back lawns, and because its wood does not have the strength of the oaks or maples or elms and the others, the heavy weight of sleet wrought painful damage.

Big boughs litter the ground. One of our best specimens collected such an unbearable load of ice that its trunk snapped about 20 feet above the base, presenting the problem of reaching it to prune it back cleanly next spring, as well as the prospect of a misshapen tree for many future seasons. For the birch is a short-lived species, and my wounded favorite is already well past 20 years of age. Perhaps I can arrange to encourage a new "leader" with a sizable branch. I have had no experience in these matters with deciduous species, but because it is done with relative ease with the coniferous varieties. I will make the attempt next April.

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'I Hear Music...'

If you're walking near the corner of Appleton's Durkee and Lawrence Streets on one of these crisp winter days, listen closely. You may hear an organ playing a Bach fugue; a flute-and-piano duet, or a soprano practicing scales. At least that's what I hear when I walk near the corner where the old Peabody hall of Lawrence University used to stand.

The beautiful new music and drama building, which has replaced Peabody hall, looks solid enough to give several generations of students a firm foundation in drama and serious music. It looks handsome enough to inspire the best efforts of students and the best behavior of the audience.

When I was young, however, the old building creaked and swayed in time with all the music it had ever heard. Although the structure was used mainly by college students, my piano teacher had a teaching room in it and instructed her grade school pupils there. Every week, as I walked through the heavy wooden front doors, I was awed by the students skimming through the halls. Their enthusiasm for music and life overwhelmed me.

The building had many small practice rooms. In the spring, as the students opened the windows to let in fresh air, they let out a confusion of music-sounds. In one window we could see a red-haired organist, her feet and hands simultaneously playing vertical rows of notes. I was intrigued by the way her feet and hands could get two messages at the same time from one brain. It struck me as more difficult than rubbing one's stomach and patting one's head at the same time. In another window a young lad, at a piano debated with a young man holding a flute; each appeared certain his way of interpreting the music was right.

Rather than complaining, the people living in houses near the building seemed to enjoy listening to the sounds of practice and progress. And I'm sure I was inspired by the students' efforts, because my own "music" sometimes sounded like theirs—as jumbled as all the intermingled sounds coming from the Hall.

Each spring my teacher, a Mrs. Fullinwider, had her grade-school students present a concert in the recital hall. We stumbled up the two steps that led from the hallway onto the stage and suffered through one or two pieces of music. The audience, I'm sure, suffered right along with us and applauded with relief when we managed to finish the piece we had so optimistically started to play. One year a girl was so numb with stage-fright that she began to play Rameau's "Tambourin" and in the middle of the second page switched to Grieg's "Anitra's Dance." Her mind was still blank when she left the stage, and when they told her what she'd done, she wouldn't believe it. I'm as firmly convinced now as I was then . . . I did not do it!

The air at the corner of Durkee and Lawrence Streets still is filled with musical memories. It may seem to you that you hear the wind in the trees or



Remember when? Peabody Hall, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, stood at the northeast corner of Lawrence and Durkee Streets. Predecessor to the Lawrence Music-Drama Center, it occupied the present site of the Appleton Community YMCA. (Post-Crescent Photo)

birds calling to each other. Perhaps. But are you sure it isn't a Bach fugue for organ; a flute-and-piano duet, or a soprano practicing scales? When you're near that corner some afternoon, listen!

PHYLLIS I. EHLKE

Hunter's Wife

*Wearing the filmiest gown that she owns,
Perfume softly added with care,
She plumps the pillows, turns the lights low,
Romantic sweet songs fill the air.
(But tonight, little lady, forget all these tricks,
For hubby just purchased a new "thirty-ought-six!")*

LUCILLE KLEIST

Do Age-Segregated Oldsters Regret Move? Not a Bit!

MADISON—People living in age-segregated, planned retirement communities are often pictured as lonely, isolated, frustrated oldsters caught up in such "useless" activities as bridge, shuffleboard and square dancing.

While some individuals who migrate to such communities may be unhappy, the overwhelming majority are well satisfied with the new way of life and value their leisure activities.

Gordon Bultena and Vivian Wood, University of Wisconsin sociologists, interviewed 520 retired men who had moved permanently to seven different communities in Arizona from homes in the Midwest. Three of the Arizona communities were "regular" towns, made up of older retired people as well as young people. Four of the communities were "planned" exclusively for retired people with no younger persons present.

The researchers also talked to men who had retired in their "hometowns" in Wisconsin.

"We found no evidence that residence in communities comprised exclusively of older persons has detrimental effects on morale, satisfaction with retirement, or level of social interaction," the researchers said. In fact, people living in planned retirement communities quite often have higher morale, greater retirement satisfaction and more friends than older persons living in either their "hometown" or "regular" Arizona communities.

Bultena and Miss Wood are quick to point out, however, that retirement communities are not the

universal solution for all older persons.

"It is important to remember that the planned community retirees were a self-selected group. They chose to migrate and live in the retirement community."

"The person who claims he'd rather be dead than live in an age-segregated environment might well be unhappy in the planned retirement community," the researchers said.

Bultena and Miss Wood found some important differences between retired persons who had migrated to Arizona and those who had stayed in the Midwest.

For one thing, the migrants were disproportionately drawn from the higher socioeconomic levels of the aged population. Over 80 per cent of the homeowners in one planned retirement community, for example, were from professional or managerial backgrounds.

Another difference was that people who migrated to Arizona more often were childless or had children who had moved out of the Midwest region. Half of the migrants had children living closer after their move to Arizona than they did before. Persons retiring in Wisconsin more often had children located in their hometowns than was true of migrants.

A charge sometimes leveled against migration to a retirement state is that the move leads to social isolation from family and friends. The researchers' findings indicate that such isolation may be overdrawn.

Study results show that the majority of persons

living in planned communities reported no decline in the number of friends as a result of their move. Most of the migrants to both regular and planned communities were satisfied with the number of friends they had in their new communities.

A positive attitude toward retirement and leisure activities is found to be an important factor differentiating migrant from nonmigrant retirees. A common view in planned retirement communities is that the retired person has earned the right to a life of leisure in his declining years, and should feel no compulsion to remain active at productive tasks. Persons in the planned communities were found to value their retirement, free time and social groups more highly than their counterparts in the regular communities.

"Many planned retirement communities give the appearance of a 'pressure cooker' atmosphere in which residents are caught up in a constant round of leisure activities," the researchers said.

"Yet, those in retirement communities overwhelmingly reject the notion that resident spend too much time on leisure activities, or that there is undue social pressure for a person to be active in the social life of the community."

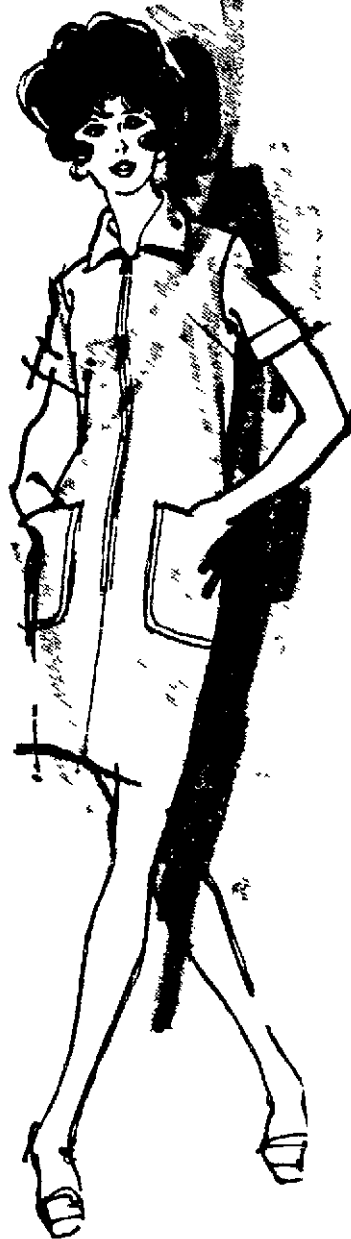
Bultena and Miss Wood reported that only about 3 per cent of those living in retirement communities had any misgivings now about having retired in the planned community rather than in their hometowns. And only three out of 222 respondents expressed a desire to return to their home states in the Midwest.

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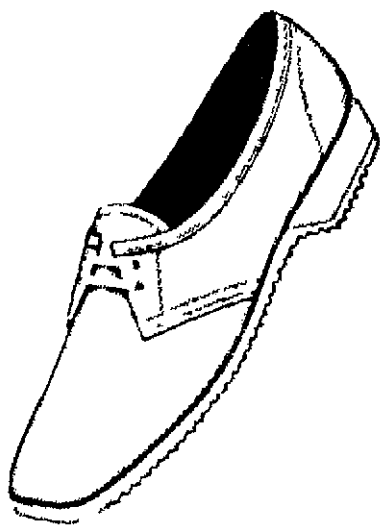
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Herschel Bernardi

(Page 6)



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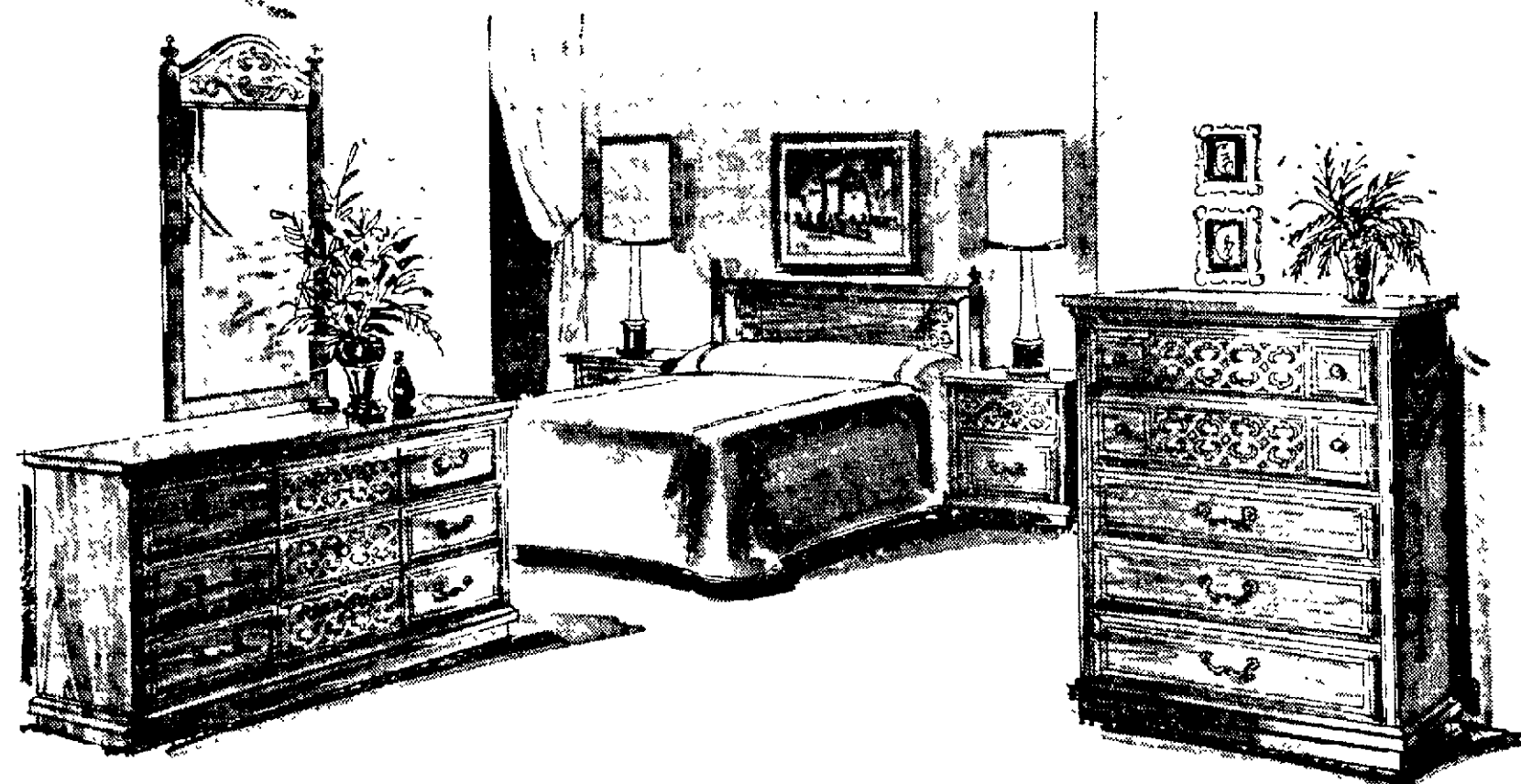
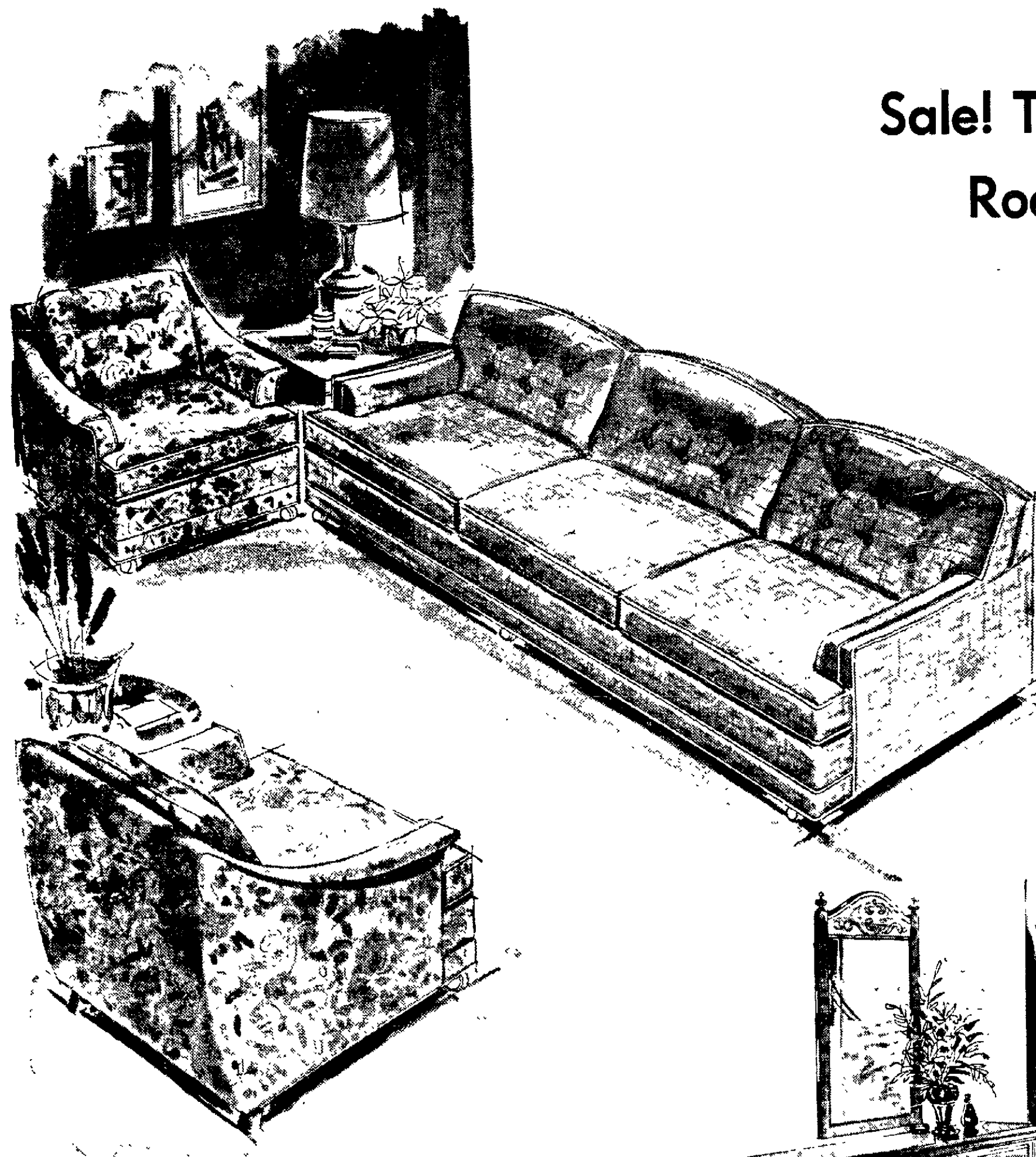
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Which Movies, Studios Were Most Successful, Unsuccessful in 1968?



BY JINGO

Jingo couldn't help but chuckle the other day when he was informed, by mail, that several actors associated with a certain area theater had decided that they would not henceforth permit their names to be entered in a "popularity contest" — i.e., the annual Cressie Awards competition.

The youngsters were upset, it seems, that their reputations had to tremble, leaf-like, at the end of such a frail branch as public opinion. They preferred, apparently, the safer course of non-participation, thus avoiding (or so they thought) both the stimulating possibility of acclaim, and the statistically more likely prospect of defeat.

Jingo couldn't help reflecting, after he had read the letter, on the impossibility of eliminating the factor of "popularity" from any aspect of

production costs require larger audiences than do the far less expensive "straight" comedies and dramas.

If the youthful performers require further evidence to prove Jingo's point, they need only purchase a copy of the 63rd anniversary edition of Variety, dated Jan. 8. On page 15 of this issue Variety summarizes the year 1968 in terms of the only kind of "popularity" that counts with

("The Ballad of Josie"), one middling success ("Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?") and one rouser ("With Six You Get Eggnog"). Jerry Lewis, long one of the industry's major drawing cards, was less fortunate than Miss Day. He appeared in a single film ("Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Water") with a dismal domestic gross of \$11 million.

\$25.1 million — proving there was a lot of steam left in the combination of Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier.

"In Cold Blood", with \$5.6 million, and "Funny Girl", with \$3.7 million so far, helped to build Columbia's rental income to a total of \$48.2 million for the year.

UA'S BIGGEST

United Artists' biggest grosser of 1968 was "Yours, Mine and Ours", the "instant" family comedy starring Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda. This chummy little gold mine brought in \$11 million, with "The Thomas Crown Affair", the Steve McQueen-Faye Dunaway thriller, next at \$6 million. Total domestic rentals for UA's big-grossing films, according to Variety, was \$44.6 million.

Topping the year's releases for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts was John Wayne's Vietnamese shoot-'em-up, "The Green Berets", with gross domestic rentals of \$8.7 million. Ironically, the picture had been turned down by at least one other major studio on grounds of alleged public hostility to the subject matter.

Other Warner-Seven hits were "The Fox", "Wait Until

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Jingo

theatrical managements . . . solid box-office figures

The surprises to be found therein — as they affect the careers of some of the entertainment world's hitherto gold-plated personalities — indicate that no one (repeat: no one) can avoid the amazing hazards that beset the individual attempting to make his living either in motion pictures or on the stage.

Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, Jerry Lewis — all suffered at least one career setback of considerable magnitude. Miss Taylor, who reportedly receives \$1 million per picture, had three consecutive flops, "The Comedians", "Reflections in a Golden Eye" and Tennessee Williams' "Boom".

The Williams film, which failed even to reach the \$1 million cut-off point in Variety's chart of domestic grosses, was such a financial blow to the producer, Universal Pictures, that it was publicly cited as one of the reasons for slippage of the earnings of the parent company, MCA, Inc.

YEARS OF LOSS

Marlon Brando, Miss Taylor's co-star in "Eye", "hasn't been in a profitable film for years," according to Variety. Sean Connery, a big draw in previous years, achieved only box-office disaster when he attempted to kiss his James Bond image good-bye in "Shalako", with Brigitte Bardot.

Domestic receipts to date for "Shalako" have amounted to \$1.1 million, as contrasted with \$22.5 million for the great Bond hit, "Goldfinger".

Miss Day, who in the past was as reliable as the arrival of the popcorn wagon and the ice cream truck, had one flop

Kirk Douglas' expensive starring vehicle, "A Lovely Way to Die", did just that, and Yul Brynner didn't come close to restoring his box-office luster with the low-grossing "Villa Rides". Charlton Heston had one hit ("Planet of the Apes") and two misses ("Counterpoint" and "Will Penny"), while Sandy Dennis scored very big with "The Fox" (\$8.3 million) and very small with "Sweet November" (\$1.1 million).

FOX DID WELL

Among the big studios, 20th Century-Fox had an extremely profitable year, with "Planet of the Apes" (\$15 million), for a total domestic rental, for its major (over \$1 million) films,



Brigitte Bardot had less luck with Sean Connery in "Shalako."

of \$57.5 million.

MGM was next in line, with \$52.5 million. Its biggest "old" hit was the perennial "Gone with the Wind", which took in \$23 million during 1968, thanks to its reissue in 70 mm. widescreen. MGM's biggest "new" hit was "2001: A Space Odyssey", with \$8.5 million in rentals to date.

For Columbia Pictures "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" led all the rest, with a fantastic domestic gross of



Dustin Hoffman, as "The Graduate," led money makers in 1968's movies.

Show Business. Every time a patron buys a ticket to a scheduled event he is, in effect, casting a ballot in a popularity contest. Every time he scans the entertainment section and opts for one offering rather than another, he is helping either to build or to destroy the "popularity" of a production organization or its component parts.

IS THE MORTAR

Popularity — won by skill, native talent and the careful selection of the proper vehicle — is the mortar that holds a performer's career together. This is particularly true in musical comedy, where high

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Out of Old, Comes New

If the first wave of excitement over television in the early 1950s, many movie theaters around the nation were closed due to declining business. As the population exploded, crowds dwindled.

Changing tastes and the emergence of yet another generation has pumped new vitality into the movie business and audiences are large again. Thus, the demand for more theaters is being heard,

but unfortunately, many have been razed, such as the Rio (now a parking ramp for H.C. Prange Co.) in Appleton and the Oshkosh (now J. C. Penney Co.) in Oshkosh. In some cases, however, the theaters have just stood vacant for over a decade and now that the demand has arisen, it is relatively simple to remodel them for today's purposes.

Such a case is Cinema 1, 121 E. Wisconsin Ave., Apple-

ton, which used to be called the Varsity. Starting virtually from scratch, Marcus Theaters installed a new theater inside the old shell, with the result, a prestige movie house in the Fox Cities. Why prestige? Because it affords Marcus Theaters the opportunity to have a long-run house to accommodate the much-publicized road shows and other features which could not be handled in this area for many

months and sometimes years without such facilities.

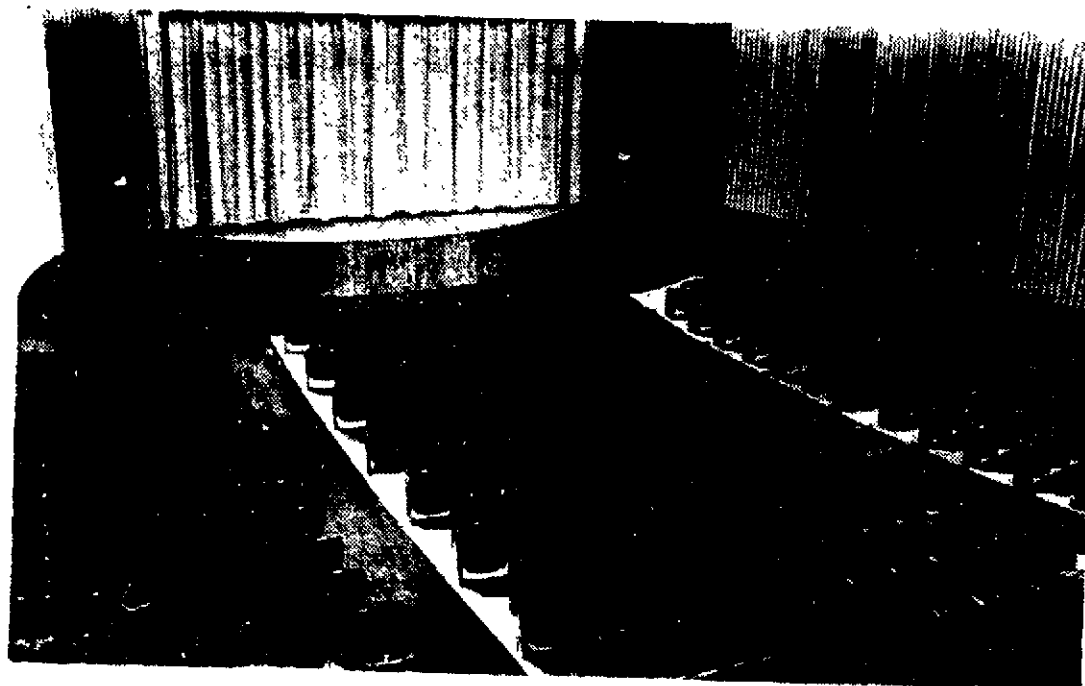
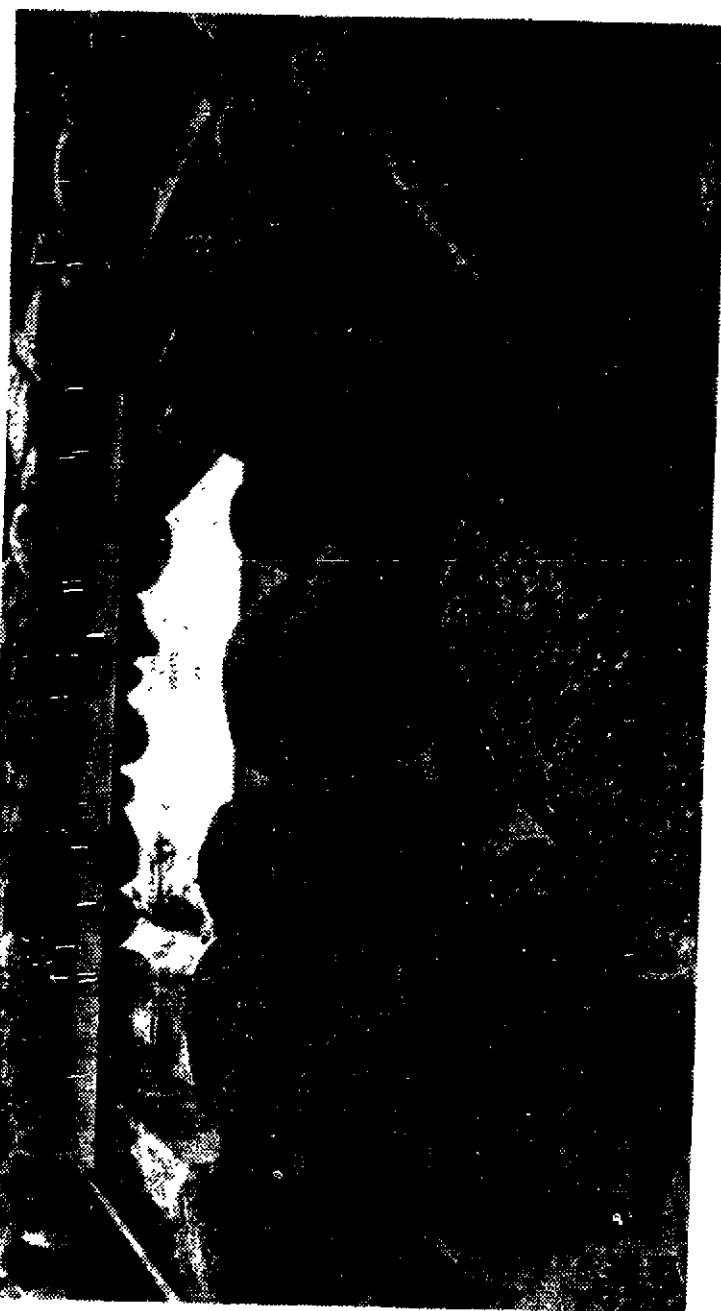
Cinema 1 is ideal for today's demands in two major respects. It is, first, small enough (466 seats) to absorb long runs efficiently. With the larger auditoriums, 1,000 seats and more, overhead prohibits multi-month runs. Even large cities are discovering these smaller houses are more profitable. Second, it has modern technical advancements, particularly in sound, which assures area residents that quality will not suffer in the transition between Milwaukee and Appleton.

Designed by Sauter and Seaborne, Appleton, the theater has an attractive front patterned after Tivoli Garden of Switzerland. The acoustical material on walls is new and helps guarantee there are no bad seats in the house.

The new sound system will reproduce any tone from 30 cycles to 17,000 cycles which is beyond the range of the human ear.

Photographs on this page show a few of the scenes at Cinema 1, which is showing "2001: A Space Odyssey" as its premiere attraction. "The Subject Is Roses" will open Feb. 7, followed by "Romeo and Juliet."

D.F.W.



Appleton's Cinema 1 Theater opened recently. The remodeled Varsity Theater has an all new look, as pictures on this page show. Above, a shot of the auditorium; at upper right, a closeup of the practical, attractive stone front of the building; below left, an unusual angle of the distinct marquee emphasizes the round light theme carried throughout the theater, and at lower right, a lounging area has a modern look. Cinema 1 manager Wayne Berkley is shown at right.

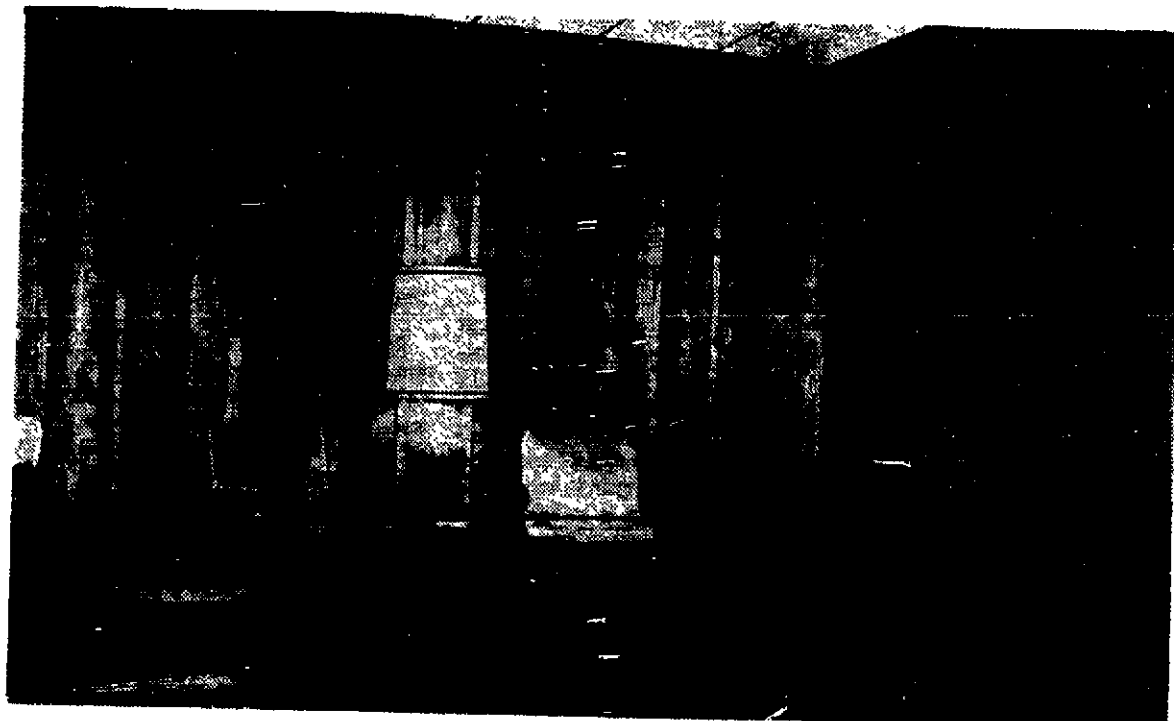
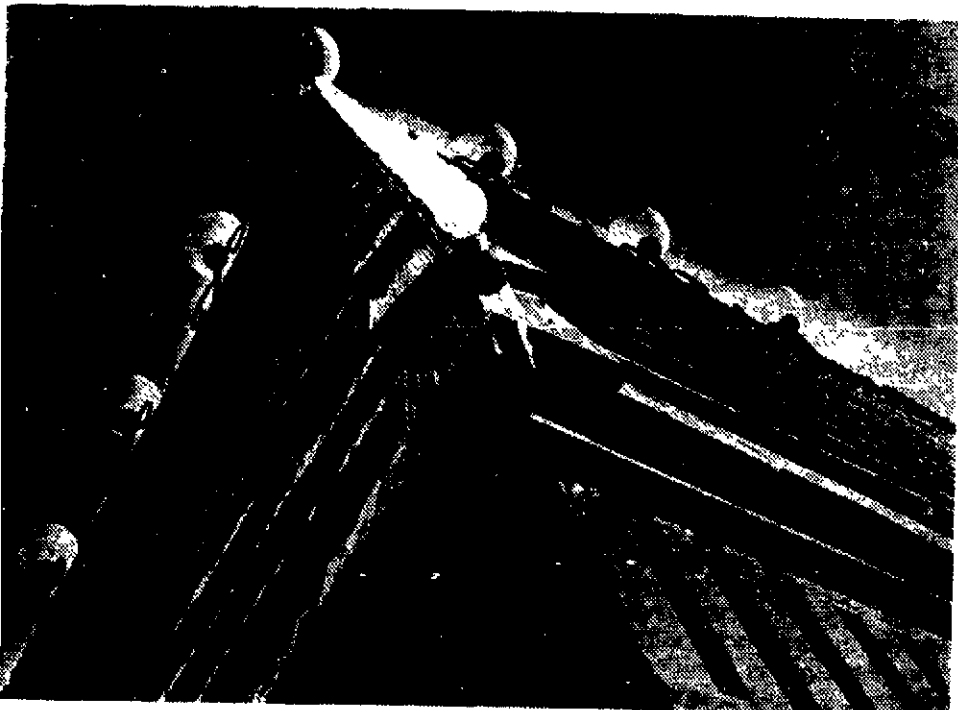


Post-Crescent

Photos

By

Robert V. Baeten



An 'Un-American' Face, Interr

BY HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Herschel Bernardi, the actor, faced the dawn—the noon, really—of a new day inordinately concerned about how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll.

His problem was neither mathematical nor gustatory. It was a matter of accentuation.

The star of "Zorba," the new hit Broadway musical, had weeks ago done the voice over for a television commercial, but the sponsor was still undecided whether the emphasis should be placed on the second or the fourth word in the tease line: "How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll?"

By now half-awake, Bernardi was intoning the line over and over, between sips at a steaming mug of coffee and bleary looks out at the mid-day world unfolding beneath the windows of his Greenwich Village walkup, when the ad agency called to cancel the afternoon recutting session for lack of studio space.

"Great, just great," exclaimed Bernardi, bouncing down the phone in joyous

relief that the day's schedule would be less complicated by at least one item.

"ONLY" ETC.

Since this was Thursday and not a matinee day, that left only his voice lesson, the appointment with the throat specialist, the screening of a new film short, a conference

pus, where the voice coach waited. Bernardi, a former New York cab driver, watched the streets of East Village fall away with a hackie's practiced concern for making 10 blocks for every set of green lights.

"You know," he mused, "I come from a long line of

business—the singing star of "Fidler on the Roof," the TV voice of Charlie the Tuna, the Jolly Green Giant (but no longer Ajax. Mrs. Grass' Chicken Soup, Jell-O and so many others—goes to a voice coach once a week. But there he was standing before a battered piano in an empty classroom, rolling his head around like a punch drunk prize fighter and emitting all sorts of gargling, grunting sounds that seemed to come from deep inside him.

For an hour Bernardi gargled and growled, breathed and inhaled, stared at his soft palate in a pink pocket mirror, rolled his tongue behind his lower teeth, practiced hurrying his voice like a yo-yo and hummed and sort of sang in a low animal noise that sounded like a musical version of Bert Lahr's famous leer. When it was over, he was both exhilarated and exhausted.

"A voice is the actor's main tool," he said, "but only the British, with their training, and the all-time belters like Ethel Merman really know how to use their voices. The owner of the Mineola Theater was complaining a while back

about having to put in microphones for stage productions. He said it was ridiculous because the house was built for live theater, not movies, but most of the new breed of actors can't be heard halfway up the orchestra. And he's right. My voice has been awfully good to me."

HIS WORLD

The Bernardi limousine inched through the garment district, where he had pushed pipe racks of suits through the crowded streets, past Macy's, where he had worked as a stock boy, to Hell's Kitchen, where he found himself in the darkened screening room of one of the countless film companies that blossom behind the West Side's facade of rundown tenements. He watched himself do the narration for Arthur Cantor's "The Golden Age of Second Avenue," a loving look at the Yiddish theater. Here indeed was the world from which Herschel Bernardi had sprung, the world of Hester and Allen Streets, of pushcarts and bagel shops and coffee houses and "puller-inners" outside the clothing

stores.

His parents, Helen and B. Bernardi, were leading character actors in the Yiddish theater. They had been married on stage, and Herschel made his first appearance at the age of 3 months in his mother's arms, bawling out a cue: a jab from a safety pin. At 3 he had his first paycheck, the \$5-first prize in singing "Sonny Boy" at an amateur contest at a Chinese restaurant in Philadelphia.

4, he blew his first line. When his stage mother sobbed, "my little boy with the lovely blond hair and blue eyes," was supposed to answer "Mom, please don't go away. Only he had brown hair and black eyes, and the leading lady of that forgotten Yiddish tragedy changed the line to the child, with the result that the child refused to answer.

Molly Picon was on the screen now, laughing, sobbing, cavorting, chewing up the scenery in the great tradition of the Yiddish theater.

A 'BELTER'

"A real belter, one of the great time great belters," said Bernardi in unabashed admiration.

At 9 young Herschel was star. "The Jewish Jackie Cooper," they called him. At 11 when his voice changed, he was washed up, a has-been relegated to the lobby, selling programs. His father was dead now, his mother trying to carry on, and he wanted to help out. He went uptown one day and, to his surprise, immediately landed a part in the English-speaking theater. He was going to be one of the tough kids in a new play called "Dead End."

"Forget it," said his mother. "We're going to Detroit tomorrow."

So the Bernardi family, mother, four sons and a daughter, went to Detroit and Herschel had to wait 20 years to make his Broadway debut in a bomb called "Bajour."

The lights came on, people came up and congratulated him on the narration, the limousine rolled uptown to the posh apartments on Madison Avenue, finally to the office of Dr. Wilbur James Gould, throat specialist to President Johnson and Kennedy and host of show business folk who sprayed the Bernardi pipes as an aftermath of Hong Kong flu and, like the voice coach, warned against strain and fatigue.

The policeman on horseback outside Sardi's, where he was heading into dinner, reminded Bernardi of his own day on the force, so to speak, when he played Lt. Jacoby in TV's long-running Peter Gunn series.

WORST COP

"I was the worst cop in the world, always getting the gun

Cover Story

about a new album, several phone calls to agents, account executives, producers and relatives and supper somewhere to be coped with before the regular evening performance at the Imperial Theater.

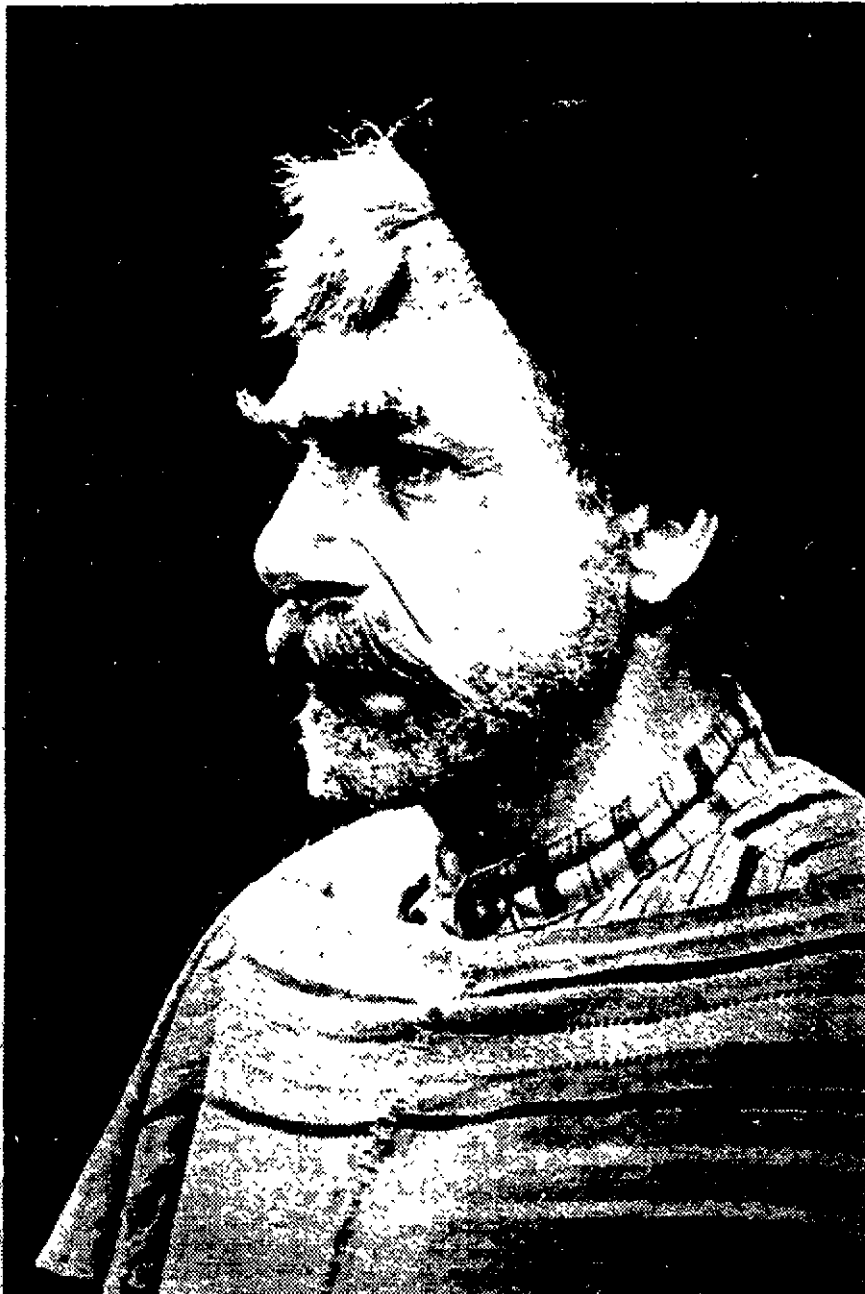
The sun already had slid behind the row of red brick houses that Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and playwright James Goldman call home, when Bernardi, eager to cope and zesty as Zorba, came bounding down his front steps singing, "Life is what you do, when you wait to die . . ." It was the first time he had seen daylight in 30 hours.

Henry Neilly, his driver and boon companion, expertly gunned off in the direction of the New York University cam-

cabbies. My sister Fay just hung up her medallion a few years ago. I can remember when I pushed a cab and parked it in a side street to do my one man show at a synagogue or lodge hall. Sometimes I'd get out in time to pick up a fare from the show. They'd sit there discussing the performance without noticing the picture and name on the hack license in front of them was the same as the actor they'd just seen. The other drivers would kid me about dressing up in my best suit, but I'd tell them you drive your cab and I'll drive mine."

MANY VOICES

Most people would be surprised to learn that one of the most versatile voices in show



Herschel Bernardi, with his self-named "un-American face," is seen as himself, left, and in the title role of the musical "Zorba," based on "Zorba the Greek." (APN Photo)

national Talent

caught in the holster. I guess I broke half a dozen wrist watches putting the handcuffs on fellow actors. But the series had great style. Peter Gunn owned 32 suits. Jacoby was a two-suit detective."

It was still too early for the big dinner crush at Sardis, so the waiters with nothing to do hovered about making small talk with Bernardi, who from his days of pushing a cab has a natural affinity for working people. Conversation ranged from the best way to prepare venison — with toasted barley — to the golden age of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, when Bernardi, at 17, was the youngest carbon molybdenum welder in the union and got to work on the gun turrets of the carrier Bennington and battle-ships Iowa and Missouri.

"But acting was still the family profession," he reminisced over a gin sour. "I went to California to work in the aircraft plants but took the first job I could get in a movie studio striking sets. For this I had to belong to the hod carriers' union. It was a little like the guy who swept out the elephant's tent because he loved show business, but eventually it did lead to a small part, as a reporter, in a picture, then more and more."

TV HELPED

When the TV studios moved west Bernardi's greatest asset was not his voice but what he calls his "great un-American face." It got him dozens of character parts as Greeks, Mexicans, Italians, Jews, Frenchmen, even Gen. Grant and a Confederate soldier. The versatile voice combined with the facile face produced the Compleat Bernardi one night on TV, when he did the voice that says "Bob Hope presents the Chrysler Theater," then introduced himself as the star of "The Dark Journey," that night's offering, and in between was the voiceover for Plymouth and Dodge commercials.

The rush hour crowd was spilling down into the subways when Bernardi, as faceless as the Con Ed men digging up 44th Street, cut through Shubert Alley, passed the marquee of "Fiddler on the Roof," where he had played Tevye the dairyman for more than 700 performances, and entered the Imperial Theater by way of the main lobby.

"We're selling tickets into January, 1970," the man behind the window told him.

Backstage understudy Jim Louisi greeted him with the question that every understudy everywhere asks the star every night.

"How you feeling? You O.K.?"

Bernardi had to express his regrets that he never felt better, even though nearly one-quarter of the company had

been hit by the Hong Kong flu.

MINOR MIRACLE

During the day the theater management finally had got around to Bernardi's request that his two-room dressing suite be turned around so that the sink was in the room where he dressed and not in the lounge where he relaxed and met visitors. Other actors crowded in to witness the minor miracle of someone beating a paint job and some renovations out of the Shuberts.

Framed by the 16 light bulbs around his mirror, Bernardi began glueing on a rubber chin and a new bridge for his nose, the first step in the meticulous hour-long job of changing himself into gray-haired Zorba, the Greek. Expertise at the art of makeup was one of the residuals of a background in Yiddish theater.

While Bernardi applied the stubble of a beard and fluffed out his false eyebrows, a young musician friend came by to confer about the arrangements for a new album.

"Thirty minutes," the backstage loudspeaker warned. "Thirty minutes."

A wardrobe man appeared with two freshly combed hair pieces—a wig and a mustache. Carl, the dresser, applied a whiskbroom to the first of Zorba's costumes.

Bernardi, swabbing away with powder and paint, chatted with the show's press agent about his wife, Cynthia, a professional artist, and their three children, 11-year-old Adam, and the girls, Beryl, 7, and Robin, 5. By now the unmistakable murmur of audience conversation drifted backstage.

"It always sounds faintly belligerent," one of the belly dancers said, on her way to the wardrobe mistress with a busted bangle.

"Fifteen minutes," the loudspeaker announced. "Fifteen minutes."

GETS READY

Bernardi settled back in a rickety wooden chair that looked as if it had once served the Booth Brothers. His makeup was dry and in place, and snatches of the opening song were running through his head. Suddenly he began speaking of his family again.

"You know we think show business is everything, but my wife was brought up on a ranch and the only movie she ever saw as a kid was 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.' One night we were watching Paul Muni and Alan Ladd in an old western on TV..."

"Hey!" my wife said, he user to work for us."

"Who? Alan Ladd?"

"No. Mr. McGinty."

"Mr. Who?"

"Mr. McGinty, that horse there with the freckles on his

forehead."

Bernardi was still chuckling at the story when the loud-speaker cut in.

"Five minutes."

Too late, he realized he had forgotten the warm-ups recommended by his voice coach. He put on his cap and coat for the opening number, inspecting the final effect over and over in the mirror. The din beyond the footlights had grown to a steady roar. Traffic was heavy in the passageway outside the door with the star on it.

The loud-speaker spoke the line that separates the worlds on each side of the curtain.

"Places. Places."

32 STEPS

In 32 steps, Herschel Bernardi, the actor, made the passage from his dressing room to Piraeus, Greece, leaving behind for two hours and 17 minutes the world of Second Avenue and Greenwich Village, of wife and kids, of coping with agents and sponsors, of sound studios and film run-throughs, of candy bars with problematical middles.

"I believe in grabbing at life," Zorba was saying. "Every minute, a new minute. Every second a new second. Never happened before..."



Glen Campbell, something of a 20th television series, a variety hour, Wednesday troubadour, begins his own nesday on CBS. (APN Photo)

Success Express in High Gear

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Glen Campbell, a blue-eyed 6-footer with a creamy voice and a way with a guitar, is one of the new breed of troubadours. He need not wander far from his Hollywood home to spin his tales and sing his songs.

If television has done nothing else—and it certainly has—it has helped return the minstrel to high esteem. But unlike his ancestors of 700 years ago, today's model is likely to be a man of substance, able to reach at a single crack millions instead of hundreds.

A country boy from Delight, Ark., Campbell at 30 has an engaging quietness of voice and manner, a determined "y'all" accent and an entertainment career full of exciting promise. From a slow start, Campbell in the past 18 months has become one of the nation's top Country-Western singers. He has a string of hit records to his credit, a movie contract and his own television variety hour—"The Glen Campbell Show"—scheduled to start Wednesday.

For all this Tom Smothers of brothers fame can take a lot of the credit although there are minor differences in the way Glen and Tommy recall the circumstances that led to Campbell's TV career.

Smothers says that although he had known Glen as a fine guitarist, he didn't know that he sang well until he heard Glen's hit record of "Gentle On My Mind." Upshot was that Glen became one of

Glen comes from a big family—12 children and was the seventh of eight boys. All his older brothers played guitar and taught him—so early in fact that when he was 4 he was already picking out tunes

Martin. He had a recording contract, too, and his first hit, "Turn Around and Look At Me." Profitable commercials were coming along, too.

Campbell's big year was 1967.

"First came 'Gentle On My Mind,'" he said. "And then, right after that, came 'By the Time I Get to Phoenix'."

The hits and TV appearances led, naturally, to a film contract. He made his first movie—with John Wayne—and hopes to make another next summer. Currently his "Wichita Lineman" is on the top of the record charts.

GETS PAULSEN

Tommy Smothers, whose production company will turn out the upcoming series, will serve, as he did for the summer series, as executive producer. Glen also has inherited Pat Paulsen, the comedian who got his start with the Smothers brothers.

"I'm really comfortable about all the things I'm doing now," he said. "That makes you have a good attitude. And if you are comfortable, and have a good attitude—and some talent—you ought to be able to stick around for a while."

Television Premiere

several popular young singers who were candidates for the brothers' summer show.

Glen's recollection makes a better story.

Better Story

"I'd known Tommy, of course," the singer reported. "But in November, 1967, I was booked on the Joey Bishop Show. I sang 'Travelin' On' and talked a little. Tommy Smothers watched the show."

"He called me later and said, 'I didn't know you could sing—or talk, for that matter. How would you like to do our summer show?'"

Campbell, even before TV's summer lightning struck, was hardly a starving musician. For the previous six years he was busily employed in Hollywood working with studio bands and providing background music for top singers, cutting records and making commercials.

on a mail-order guitar. When he was 6, he was performing on local radio stations.

BEGAN AT 14

When Campbell was 14 he struck out on his own—a member of a Western group—and later formed his own band, playing guitar, banjo, mandolin and bass in small joints all over Texas and the Southwest. Today he can handle everything from classical guitar to 12-string and electric guitar and has even developed a style of his own that combines fingering and use of a pick at the same time.

By 1961, he had moved to Hollywood for the action and was married. He met his wife, Billie, a non professional, when he was playing what he calls a "fightin' and danglin' club" in Carlsbad, N. M. He was working steadily in the studios, backgrounding singers like Frank Sinatra and Dean

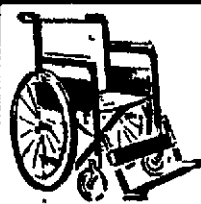
An Invitation

You are invited to see the most modern and complete COLOR TELEVISION SERVICE SHOP in the area at our store. See the service that backs the sale! Store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily!

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TV 11

Movies

Hours of Good Viewing

Sundays — Wednesdays
Saturdays

Sunday Showcase—4:00 P.M.

Showcase will be pre-empted by the finals of the Big Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, live and in color from Pebble Beach, California

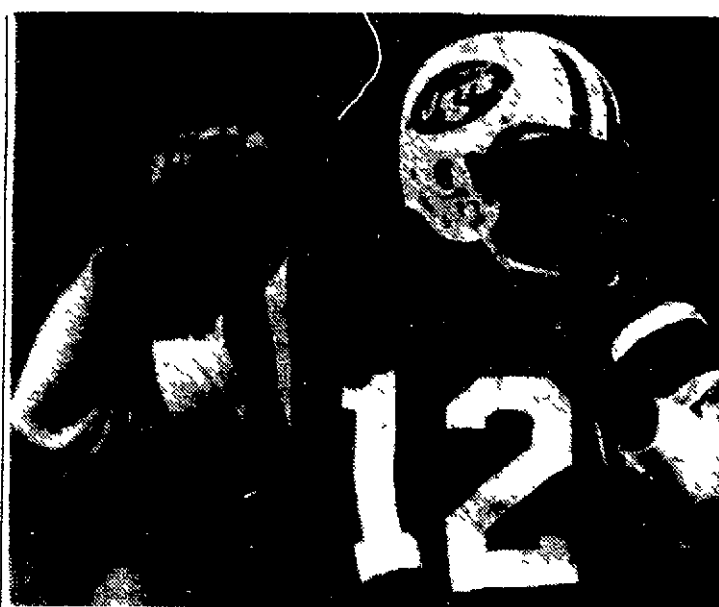
Wednesday Night Movies—8:00 P.M.

LUCY GALLANT . . . Woman refuses love in her relentless pursuit of a successful career as the owner of the only shop for women in a prosperous oil town . . . starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston

Playhouse 11 Saturday—10:30 P.M.

THE VANQUISHED . . . Starring John Payne and Jan Sterling. An ex-confederate officer returns as a spy to uncover the truth about the crooked dealings of town's civil administrator

WLUK 11 TV



Granted, Joe Namath is going to be considered a celebrity in the wake of the Super Bowl, but must people call him "Broadway Joe"?

If my sense of humor often is strange, forgive me, but another absurdity has me chuckling. Buddah Records, THE label for what became known last year as "bubble-gum rock" — or what, for years, I have considered "schlock" — has joined the album cover nudity craze.

So what? Nothing, except Neil Bogart (with whom I had contact when he was with Cameo-Parkway Records), la-

editor for another newspaper, I can appreciate the achievement of the New York Jets, and Joe Namath. But, as usual, things are out of hand.

Particularly irritating were the national sports writers and commentators. The day after the game I heard several times, from persons who should know better, the following "reasoning."

Writers and broadcasters alike were fond of referring to

Insight-Outsight

bel veep and general manager, said, in discussing the lp, "The Naked Truth" (which is a collection of hits by various shlock groups), the cover's six nudes depict "what life is really all about." Considering that "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," "Chewy, Chewy" and "Simon Says" are on the album, the statement is a classic in hypocrisy. If there are better examples of music less involved with what anything is about, let me know.

The Super Bowl of two weeks ago afforded many sports viewers one of the big surprises of the last few years. As a former sports

the Jet victory over Baltimore as anything from the sports upset of the decade to the greatest sports upset of all time. Then, in the very next sentence, usually, the contention was made that the "myth" of National Football League superiority had been shattered by Namath and team.

Let's think for a moment, because these unwitting scribes have blatantly contradicted themselves in consecutive sentences. Calling it an upset, of any proportions, implies that the victorious team is, indeed, inferior, and through a set of unusual circumstances — inspired

play, breaks, etc. — managed to defeat a markedly superior group. Otherwise, how could it be an upset?

To contend, in the next statement, that the "myth" of superiority was shattered is, in effect, denying the preceding remark.

In other words, by calling the Jet win a huge upset, NFL superiority is implied. Conversely, by saying the win proved the two leagues equal is denying the victory was an upset.

Also, just as a personal ax to grind, I wish people would stop calling Namath "Broadway Joe". It makes him sound like something out of the 1920s. Come to think of it, many of these national sports announcers ARE dated. Right Howard?

It's been mentioned in "Insight-Outsight" before, but it seems worthy of reintroducing; the subject of cutting into programs when they're already in progress. Though my television viewing is limited, Channels 11 and 5 get the majority of my attention — because of network news and talk shows — so those are the two stations with which I am most familiar.

Channel 5 is generally good. The peacock, which precedes all NBC color programs, is almost always shown from the moment he begins his "thing". Channel 11, on the other hand, continues to miss the openings by anywhere from a few seconds to half a minute. Frank Reynolds' news program weekdays and "Wide World of Sports" Saturday are generally seen by me, and they are violated regularly.

It is an irritant to be

watching a program and following a battery of commercials the network show is rejoined, "in progress". For instance, on "Wide World of Sports" a week ago, Vince Lombardi was being interviewed by Howard Cosell. The subject was the Super Bowl. After a string of local commercials and a station promotion plug, we rejoined the interview not at the beginning, not just a few words into Cosell's question, but after Howard had passed the subject of the question and we could only guess just what Vince was answering. This is just one of many, many examples on Channel 11 in recent months. The Olympic coverage at Mexico City nearly drove me wild at times for that very reason. My cohort, Jingo, noted in the review of "The Outcasts" premiere that a crucial opening scene was almost totally missed.

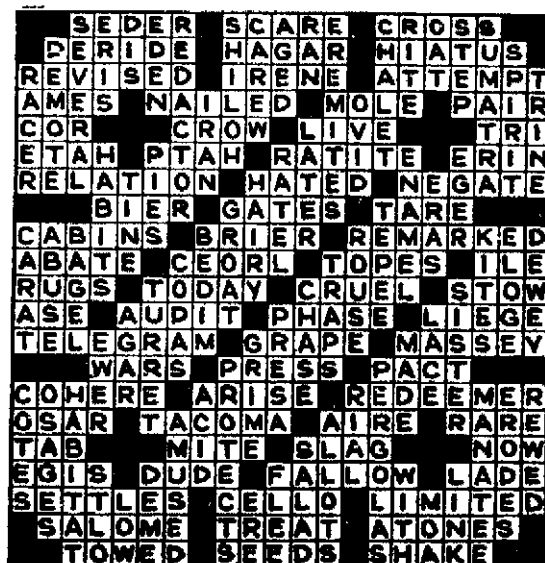
In the public interest, this kind of procedure should be eliminated. When the ABC news comes on the air at 5 p.m., the off-screen announcer says, "The ABC Evening News, with Frank Reynolds." He then lists the five or six major stories of the day, which takes about 15 seconds. We in the Fox Cities should hear as our first words of the program, "The ABC Evening News" etc. every day of the week, not just once each week or two. Far too often, the first thing we hear is something like, ". . . and Howard K. Smith comments on the challenges facing President Nixon."

I mean, I wouldn't begin today's column in the middle of the second sentence, now would I?

WNAM 1280 kc

What More Can We Say?

Crossword Answer



Acrostic Answer

(Carl) SANDBURG ON LINCOLN

"Not often . . . does a man arrive on earth who is hard as a rock and soft as drifting fog, who holds in his heart and mind the paradox of terrible storm and peace unspeakable and perfect"

WORDS

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| A Shipshape | I Offensive |
| B Affectation | J Nighthawk |
| C Notebook | K Lime |
| D Drape | M Nomadic |
| E Brotherhood | N Charlatan |
| F Unfarrowed | O Oxford |
| G Rehearsed | P Last stand |
| H Grandstand | Q Narrate |

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Pianist Don Shirley, known for both his jazz and academic musicianship, will appear Wednesday Feb. 5, as part of Oshkosh's Town and Gown blue series.

'Graduate' Was Big Hit of 1968

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Dark" (\$7.3 million) and "Rachel, Rachel" (profitable, at \$3 million, because of its low budget). "Rachel", incidentally, was a big boost for the Newmans, Paul and Joanne, representing as it did a successful transition to directing for Paul, and a major acting comeback for Joanne. Undoubtedly the surprise hit of the year, it helped to lift Warners' domestic total grosses to \$39.9 million.

Paramount, with domestic grosses of \$49.3, could be thankful for "The Odd Couple" (\$18.5 million), "Rosemary's Baby" (\$12.3 million) and "Five-Card Stud" (\$3.5 million). The Disney organization did well with "The Jungle Book" (\$11.5 million) and tolerably well with the costly "The Happiest Millionaire" (\$5 million), for a total rental income of \$16.8 million.

Universal Pictures, a ma-

for supplier of films to television and theaters, didn't have a good year. Its three top theatrical grossers were "The Private War of Harry Frigg" (\$3.5 million); "Shakiest Gun in the West" (\$1.65 million) and "Madigan" (\$1.1 million). In all, only five Universal pictures grossed more than \$1 million domestically, for total rentals of \$8.25 million. Universal hopes to do better during 1969 with its two forthcoming big-budget releases, "Isadora", starring Vanessa Redgrave, and "Sweet Charity" with Shirley MacLaine.

Ironically, the biggest winner of the year among the producers was not a major studio. It was Avco-Embassy, Joseph E. Levine's production



Though Famed As Composing Great, Mozart Died in Poverty

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Tomorrow is the birthday of W.A.M. Though he did indeed "wham" even the highest levels of society in his day with his talent, he died in poverty and was buried in an unmarked grave. He gave beauty to the world; he received ugliness in return.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, one of the world's greatest musical geniuses, has been given lots of acclaim. But it was lacking when he needed it most. Dead at 35, it was not "the impossible dream" which hurried the earthly departure

ognition given him by successive generations. The accolades include considerable honor on postage stamps of different countries.

Being such a serious man, Mozart didn't leave much indication of having a sense of humor. It's what he needed. Again, maybe his ghost of about 180 years may have had the chance to mellow and loosen up a bit. If so, he would get a large hunk of mirth from the contrasting portrayals of his physical appearance.



Paul Newman launched a directorial career with "Rachel, Rachel," and helped his wife, Joanne Woodward, begin a comeback of sorts.

outfit, which grossed a staggering \$39 million with a single picture, "The Graduate". This youth-oriented picture, starring Dustin Hoffman, is now fourth in the list of Variety's All-Time Box-Office Champs, preceded only by "The Sound of Music", "Gone With the Wind" and "Ten Commandments". It was the top box-office attraction of 1968 by a wide margin.

the clubs or the hearts. West will eventually have to lead away from the ace of hearts or from the king of clubs.

Sunday morning is no time to examine a bridge hand in such microscopic detail. But it's a fine time to see the main point: run a long suit when you have no discarding problems. Maybe the opponents will find a problem, real or imaginary. You don't care what kind of problems they have, so long as they give you your contract.

(Copy. T-M 1969)

What Is 'Squeeze Play'?

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The squeeze play was named by Sidney Lenz during the days of auction bridge some 40 years ago. Lenz borrowed the term from baseball, and I'd gladly explain what it means in that game except that the sports editor would retaliate by telling his readers when to draw trumps, and we'd all be in a horrible mess. In bridge, the squeeze play consists of forcing an opponent to discard, usually when you run a long suit. In certain end positions the opponent (or both opponents) cannot find safe discards. If you want to study the matter seriously, pick up a copy of "Bridge Squeezes Complete," by the late Prof. Clyde Love. (then put it down again, unless you're a very serious scholar.)

If you want to be practical rather than scholarly, just make a mental note that running a long suit often gives

the opponents unsolvable problems. Your position doesn't have to be perfect, as in a "book" problem. The opponents will usually find a way to give you the contract if you keep your eyes open.

In today's hand, West opened the seven of hearts,

Bridge

and East put up the jack. South won with the king of hearts, noted that he had eight fast tricks, and proceeded to run the spades. South saw that he could lead a diamond at the second trick and make the contract by force if West had the ace, but South thought his chances were better if he used the spades to put the opponents under pressure.

THREW DIAMONDS

South threw two diamonds and a club as his first discards on the spades. West gave up the ghost on his first discard when he threw the three of diamonds. West next discarded the jack and queen of diamonds, having come to the conclusion that he could not defeat the contract if South had the ace of diamonds. This was correct, of course, since South had taken one heart, and was sure to take six spades and the ace of clubs. If South had the ace of diamonds, nothing could stop him from winning the first 10 tricks.

West's diamond discards made it obvious that East had the ace of diamonds and that West was very reluctant to discard a club. Declarer there-

fore led dummy's last spade and threw another diamond. West almost groaned as he discarded a club.

Declarer cashed the ace of clubs, dropping the jack, and then played low clubs from both hands, giving West his king. West had to lead hearts, and South got the queen of hearts and the queen of clubs for a total of 10 tricks.

West could have defeated the contract, but only a handful of players would make the right discards. As a practical matter, South was home as soon as he started to run dummy's long suit.

West must make four discards on the spades and can afford only two diamonds and one club. He must therefore give up one heart. The contract cannot be defeated unless East had both the ace and the ten of diamonds, so West must discard the queen and jack of diamonds, saving the three. Then he discards a club and a heart.

If South has the ten of diamonds, or if West saves the queen (instead of the three), declarer can lead a low diamond from dummy after finishing with the spades.

MUST PLAY ACE

East must then play the ace (either to win the trick or to save West from having to lead disastrously from clubs or hearts), and the defense can then take three heart tricks. Dummy will win the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and the king of diamonds.

West must save one diamond, of course, since otherwise declarer can play either

Stamps

of this great man — it was the impossible treatment he received from others (including his wife).

His works have lived a better life than he did and have provided many — over a 200-year span — with musical pleasure. There are more than 600 of his compositions which the world has used, but his flesh-and-blood genius as a musician can never be recaptured. Do you suppose that a major portion of the "music" today being given the benefit of modern, hi-fi recording technology will be alive 200 years from now?

Mozart enjoyed some bright moments though, particularly in his early youth when his remarkable talent — even as a boy of eight — was applauded and rewarded. And his ghost can perhaps derive some pleasure from the rec-

In 1956, on the 200th anniversary of his birth, he was honored on stamps of East Germany and his native Austria. Again in 1957 he was honored on a commemorative postage stamp by France. This latter stamp makes him look like a 25-year old who didn't quite graduate from his teens. By contrast, the East Germany issue of two stamps (1956) makes him a fat, old man in appearance. At 35? A much earlier issue of Austria, which honored a number of exceptional musician-composers in 1922 with a seven-stamp series, is perhaps the most acceptable portrayal of Mozart as he really looked. Which is why this stamp was chosen for our illustration today. And the 1956 Mozart issue of Austria certainly accords him dignity and distinction.

Memorable Moments in Music

WNAM 1280 kc

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A Q 1 8 3			
♥ 6 3			
♦ K 7 4			
♣ A 6			
WEST			
♠ 7 2			
♥ A 10 8 7 2			
♦ Q J 3			
♣ K J 5			
EAST			
♠ 10 5 4			
♥ J 9 4			
♦ A 10 5			
♣ 10 9 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 6			
♥ K Q 5			
♦ 9 8 6 2			
♣ Q 7 4 3			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ 7			



28th Bing Crosby Pro-Am Concludes Today

By Cliff Dektar

For the latest standings following Saturday's action in the 28th Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament see the Sunday Post-Crescent sports section.

☆ ☆ ☆

Some call it the "Clam-bake." Some call it the "Classic." Some call it the "Crosby."

By whatever name, the "Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament" is the oldest pro-celebrity tournament and one of the most popular.

The top pros, a gathering of glittering entertainment stars, and well-known personalities from sports and business, make the annual get-together on the three Monterey Peninsula golf courses one of the highlights of the golf year.

The 28th Crosby, live, in color, is carried by ABC today (4-6 p.m., Channel 11), with host Bing Crosby joining Jim McKay and old pro and former Crosby champ Byron Nelson in describing all the action.

Television has played a big

role in the Crosby since it was first telecast in 1953. The tournament was among the first golf events to receive national video attention, and its popularity has grown over the years.

TV PROBLEMS

Television has had its problems with the tournament — mainly because of occasional weather problems which ranged from hurricane-like winds and rain to snow.

Despite all the problems, ABC will have 15 cameras — including one on a 200-foot crane overlooking the 18th green.

Prize money has been raised to an all-time high of \$150,000 this year.

The tournament started in 1937 at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego, in Southern California.

"Back in 1937 many motion picture people were turning to sports for relaxation," recalls Larry Crosby, Bing's brother and general chairman of the tournament since its inception. "Bing had a summer home at Rancho Santa Fe and the area had a nice, friendly golf course, so he decided to invite a few friends down for a sociable tournament.

"At the time, Bing was committed to stage horse racing at a leased track to be built at nearby Del Mar. The funds ran short and Bing had to complete the project on money to be earned back. It was important, the track must succeed, and if names could be attracted to the golf meet, resultant national publicity would assist in promoting the area and the track."

Larry recalls it was to be a two-day 36-hole event — but sure enough, the rains came

Because so many celebrities and prominent amateurs wanted to play the tournament, Bing decided to use three golf courses — Monterey Peninsula, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach. Everyone played the three courses and the low pros and teams finished Sunday at Pebble.

Profits from the tournament have contributed more than a million dollars to charity and youth organizations.

the folks watching at home enjoy looking in on television."

Bing says the television has unquestionably been responsible for the popularity of the Crosby and for the exciting growth of golf around the world as well.

The veteran entertainer says most of the top pros and veteran entertainers such as Dino and Harris will be on hand, but not Bing's old friend, Bob Hope.

"He's just too old and infirmed and, besides, he won't pay the entry fee," Bing quipped.

ABC's Jim McKay is a veteran of television commentary at the Crosby.

"The weather at this tournament really hits the old line," he notes. "If you don't like our weather now, wait a minute. It can be anything from a balmy 85 degrees and a beautiful sunny day to snow. That's true — the first time I did the tournament on ABC, in 1962, we got up for the final day's telecast and looked out the window and there was a half-inch of snow!"

"I remember Phil Harris' comment — 'Here we are on the 18th White'."

On the subject of the

tournament founder, host and color commentator, Mr. Crosby, McKay notes:

"Bing is a legitimate great fan of all sports and of golf particularly. He not only loves to run his golf tournament, but as you've noticed, he loves to broadcast it."

"Of course, he'll be doing some of the commentary for us this year."

"Bing doesn't play in the tournament anymore because it has grown so big. He's too busy being a host to have time to compete."

McKay says the Crosby is probably the most complicated golf tournament he has ever commented on because of the complex pro-amateur scoring and the use of three different golf courses.

WELL-TIMED

"I think the Crosby is one of the most beautifully timed tournaments for home viewing there is. It comes at the time of the year when every golfer north of South Carolina is sitting home freezing and dreaming about that first game of golf in the spring, and suddenly here he sees it, whether it's in bright sunshine or happens to be in rain, wind or snow."

Television Special

in a deluge. First day's play was canceled.

"Miraculously the course was playable the second day. Revolta and Picard were the favored pros due to sensational practice rounds — but a young cat-fisherman named Sam Snead came in four-under for first."

The tournament played through 1942 at Rancho Santa Fe and then in 1947, after a layoff during World War II, Bing started it again on the Monterey Peninsula.

Bing still personally passes on all of the hundreds of requests from celebrities and amateurs to play.

"It's tough to turn people down, but we have only so much room for players," Bing says.

Bing believes the tournament is so popular because "it's a fun tournament and the amateurs who come there really enjoy themselves."

"The galleries enjoy the antics of such stars as Dean Martin and Phil Harris and

Wedding Bells Ring at Fox Valley Ceremonies

Patton-Goggins

OSHKOSH — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jane Marie



Patton and Daniel R. Goggins. Officiating at the single ring rite was the Rev. Roger J. McClone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, 2023 Wisconsin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Goggins, 446 W. 10th Ave., and the late Mr. Goggins.

Mrs. Rita Faust and Dr. William Flanagan were honor attendants. David Goggins and Kenneth Krukow shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Hall.

The new Mrs. Goggins is employed in the merchandising office of Miles Kimball Co. Her husband is with Century Auto Body.

The couple will reside at Oshkosh.

Footte-Breaker

NEENAH — St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Roxanne Footte and Robert Breaker. Officiating at the double



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Breaker

ring rite was the Rev. Alan Lindberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Footte, 811 Monroe St., Oshkosh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breaker, 1892 W. Larson Road, Oshkosh.

Mrs. James Groskreutz, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Misses Kathy and Jeanne Breaker were bridesmaids.

James Groskreutz performed the duties of best man. Charles Madden and Kevin Kolodzik were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Glen Beckman and Jerry Jezewski.

The couple greeted guests at the Elks Club, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Breaker is employed by Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Daughter's Engagement Announced

PICKETT — The engagement of Miss Donna D. Hunter to Richard G. Tritt has been announced by her father.



Hildebrand Photo

Donna Hunter

Miss Hunter is the daughter of Russell Hunter, Pickett, and the late Mrs. Hunter. Mr. Tritt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tritt, route 2, Omro.

Miss Hunter is employed as a secretary with the international studies department of Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé is with Hoffmaster Co., Inc., Oshkosh.



Eggleston Photo

Mrs. H. John Huberty

OSHKOSH — Miss Pamela Kay Kemnitz and H. John Huberty exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Church of Christ. Officiating were the Rev. Eugene R. Rapp and the Rev. Benedict Kleiber, Chaplain at Neuman Center, Oshkosh State University.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Kemnitz, 502 W. Sixth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Huberty, 117 E. 13th St., Fond du Lac.

Miss Patricia J. Ehren-

hardt attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen A. Murphy and Miss Linda J. Huberty. Miss Mary Ann Huberty was a junior bridal aide and Miss Stephanie J. Rapp was flower girl.

Jeffrey J. Isaac, Fond du Lac, performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Joseph S. Baye and Kenneth C. Tonn. Guests were seated by Philip Bartels, Hilary Johnson and Leroy Christ. Paul Kromm acted as ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Huberty is a senior at Oshkosh State Uni-

versity where she is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority and Psi Chi national honorary society in psychology. She has served as an intern teacher in the Fond du Lac school system.

Mr. Huberty, also a senior at OSU, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and Phi Alpha Theta national honor society in history.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

Clark-Adolphson

MADISON — Married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were Miss Judith Anne Clark and Donald Lee Adolphson. Officiating at the double ring rite was Bishop Arval Erickson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, route 1, Larsen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Moon, Sacramento, Calif., and the late Mr. Adolphson.

Mrs. Dale G. Moody, Warren, Mich., and John C. Adolphson, Sacramento, a

brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Sharing ushering duties were Galen Hasler, Paul Atkins and Jim Miles.

The new Mrs. Adolphson is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed as a technical typist by the math department. Her husband was graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin where he is working toward a doctorate in computer sciences. He is employed as a research assistant at UW.

Grignon-Seavers

Married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church were Miss Janet Grignon and Robert Craig Seavers. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Robert Rhyner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grignon, 2005 N. Casalamo Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Courtney C. Seavers, Upland, Ind.

Miss Pat Molitor attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Rick

Hoffman and Miss Marilyn Roberts were bridesmaids.

Ralph Seavers, Upland, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Richard Grignon and Earl Adkins were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Andre and Scott Grignon.

The new Mrs. Seavers attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Her husband is a student in the School of Pharmacy, Butler University, Indianapolis.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland, the Seavers will reside in Indianapolis.

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NEWMANS

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New Kind of Segregation

Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has blasted at some Black Power advocates who are now demanding what is really a new type of segregation.

Mr. Wilkins was discussing especially the demands on many campuses by black students for separate dormitories, separate recreational facilities as well as black-staffed departments in Afro history and culture. Such demands were in part involved in the trouble at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh and have been important in the campus disruptions at Brandeis, Swarthmore, Queens College, San Francisco State, Yale and Columbia. Last year Northwestern University officials agreed to some separate facilities for black students.

Mr. Wilkins, who long has fought against the segregation imposed by white Americans, deplores the black demands as a return to "the lonely and dispiriting confines of a demeaning prison." He warns that the NAACP will challenge in court "what are, patently, Jim Crow schools" even if they are established at the demands of black students.

There is a growing gap between Black Power advocates and those like Mr. Wilkins who feel that the best course for Negroes is to be assimilated into white society in the United States. Charles Hamilton who along with Stokely Carmichael has written a book on the ideas of Black Power, explains that only through the political influence of united blacks can there be eventual equality for Negroes. He sees integration as only token, a continuation of white paternalism. This point of view stresses that it is both too early and too late for real integration of the races — too early because Negroes do not have much with which to bargain for equality until they establish the strength of Black Power, too late because of the years of humiliation

black people have suffered from white Americans.

It is rather obvious that if Negroes are to be allowed to establish black-only public organizations, whites must once more be permitted to do the same. The NAACP would be almost certain to win any court cases demanding the end of segregated facilities no matter whether black or white had established them. Such moves also are a regression in the United States tradition of a melting pot of all peoples.

There is some validity to the Black Power opinions since even with the advances Negroes have made in the last decade they are not accepted as equals by probably the majority of white Americans. But it seems to us there is a difference between the development of Black Power as a political force and a return to segregation even if it comes from black, rather than white demands.

The most disturbing feature of black militants is their call for violence and a polarization between black and white. Two Negro educators recently disagreed over the chances or the worth of integration. Dr. Stephen Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, echoed Mr. Wilkins' point of view when he said that separatism "will only lead to an intensification of the kind of hatred that will help destroy the nation and the myriad opportunities for Negroes." But Dr. Nathan Hare, director of the Negro studies program at San Francisco State College, argued that whites and Negro moderates had produced schools that reinforced a racist society. "Assimilate into that? That's insane. The Bible says there is a time for everything. I think this is a time for hate."

It is quite true that white society brought about the distinct seegregation over the years. But attempting to maintain it hardly seems the way to improve opportunities for anyone.

Israel Cannot be Too Adamant

One can hardly blame Israeli leaders for being suspicious of any suggestions for peace in the Middle East coming from the Soviet Union. The Russians have been helping to rebuild the Arab forces smashed in the June war and they have repeatedly charged the Israelis with being the instigators of hostile action and demanded their retreat from lands captured and occupied in that war.

But the insistence of Israel officials that it can never accept an "imposed" peace is a little difficult to understand. At this point it appears that only by the acceptance of responsibility by the United Nations, especially by the United States, England, France and the Soviet Union, can the current tensions be reduced and the chances for a really serious war reduced.

The Soviet plan abandoned the earlier Russian stand that Israel troops must withdraw from the conquered lands before anything else could be done. Instead it calls for the withdrawals but also pledges of security for all nations in the Middle East, the possible reassignment of U' N neutral forces to maintain the borders, and guarantees of freedom of navigation in such waters as the Gulf of Aqaba, although the Suez Canal was not specifically mentioned. The plan is very similar to the United Nations resolution approved by the General Assembly more than a year ago.

Reportedly President Nasser of the

United Arab Republic has expressed himself in favor of the Soviet proposal which emphasized that the United Nations should play the primary role in trying to work out a settlement and that plans should go through Dr. Gunnar Jarring, head of the U. N. peace mission in the Middle East. The Russian approach has also apparently encouraged the French to suggest that any Big Four meeting on the problems be under the auspices of the U. N. The American attitude was less enthusiastic but since it represented the outgoing Johnson Administration it was not felt binding by representatives of other nations.

Israeli leaders must keep in mind that the major opposition to the Soviet plan or something similar to it comes from the fanatical Arabs whose only aim is to destroy the nation of Israel. The Israeli attack upon the international airport in Beirut brought down a moderate government in Lebanon and a more extreme one may have succeeded. The French have cut off military supplies to Israel and have warned that they could not stand idly by if Lebanon were attacked.

A rigid Israeli opposition to United Nations intervention in the Middle East crisis would probably only help the more extremist elements among the Arabs to seize power from such relatively moderate leaders as King Hussein and even President Nasser.

Atlantis Goes Kaput

It's clear that the days of the great self-reliant entrepreneurs who created industrial empires and massive fortunes are waning.

A Louisiana investor, Louis Ray, and members of the Atlantis Development Corporation had a marvelous idea. They wanted to take a string of coral reefs that lie in the Atlantic southeast of Miami, sell shore lots, put up motels, restaurants, bars and a gambling casino. They contended that the reefs were outside the jurisdiction of the United States or any other country so there would be two new nations, the Grand Capri Republic, and Atlantis, Isle of

Gold. Naturally Mr. Ray and the corporation would set whatever laws were felt to be necessary. With all the money that would come from the sale of the lots and the gambling business, there would be no need for taxes. The new citizens would be exempt from military service since even Castro probably wouldn't try to infiltrate.

But a federal judge ruled that the reefs did indeed belong to the United States even if they seem to be in international waters by definition of our own laws since they are twenty-five miles from Florida.

There's just no place anymore for the really creative thinkers and dreamers.

People's Forum

Reader Has Thoughts On Flag, Motherhood

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Referring to the letter "P.C. Good At Alienating Its Readers," the words flag and motherhood deserve special thought.

Flags are symbols. A flag has no inherent virtue. It is a piece of material, generally cloth. It supposedly represents the ideals and aspirations of the community using it. The United States refers to its flag as the "American Flag." America has other flags and other American people. The ancestors of the present day Mexicans were Americans many thousands of years before the ancestors of most of the United States population knew there was an America. The Mexican is only considered an American if he becomes a citizen of the United States and then is put in a special classification. He becomes a Mexican American.

What colossal conceit. The United States is incorporated as The United States of America. Let us not forget the little word "of."

Allowing for the time being that the symbol has the virtues and feelings commonly attributed to it; its alleged personality is suffering from a form of schizophrenia. There is a wide divergence between ideals and aspirations. The anthropomorphists punish an attack on the symbol but reward the law breaker if only the ideals are flouted.

Pirates had a flag. As flags go theirs was an honest representation of the ideals and aspirations of their community, the skull and crossbones.

Motherhood is one of the most all inclusive words in the language. Covering such an extensive area it is meaningless beyond its biologic function and cannot be used to

define behavior. It is natural but not necessarily noble. There are good mothers and bad mothers as there are good and bad fathers. There are parents who sacrifice themselves to make a better life and a better world for their offspring. There are parents who sacrifice their offspring to gain a better living for themselves. There are the well-meaning but intellectually lazy who are too incompetent for democracy, who no longer know or care that the constitution of this nation forbids involuntary servitude and for fear of being called unpatriotic they allow their sons to be enslaved and slaughtered needlessly because they do not exercise the rights of democracy to call ignorant, incompetent, arrogant men to account. Are they any better than the woman who discards her offspring to die soon after it is born because she fears the condemnation of ignorant, self-righteous hypocrites? Over 8,000 men have died since the force of negotiating began. This exercise to save the face of the perpetrators and de-face the nation, to continue killing its sons as if this could justify those already sacrificed, be-



A Word Edgewise

Intellectuals Called LBJ Peasant; In Truth He Couldn't Play the King

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

This has been "Be Nice to Lyndon" Week in the press, but I have found myself incapable of sitting down and formulating a tribute. I have never been a hero-worshipper and have, indeed, gotten something of a reputation as a lone porcupine. Last week, however, when I said goodbye to President and Mrs. Johnson, I



Roche

was heartsick. Partly this arises from deep personal affection. I know it is un-American to like Lyndon Johnson, but I do. Partly, however, it grew out of my conviction that this strange, complex, brilliant, tumultuous man was sandbagged by forces he never understood. He was an old-fashioned American democrat who was incapable of making the transition to urbanity.

It is far too soon to attempt an objective evaluation of his accomplishments, yet I think that some analysis of his character might be useful. Here, in my judgment, virtually all commentators have gone wandering off on false scents, and an understanding of Lyndon Johnson is an absolute prerequisite for any assessment of the last five years. There is always a great hue and cry about his passion for secrecy, but the key to the man — ironically enough — is his incapacity to separate his public and private personalities. The Whole Lyndon — all six feet four — is always on exhibit. John F. Kennedy iced off his private life; Johnson has no private life.

COMPLETE JACKSONIAN

By impulse he is therefore a complete Jacksonian who be-

lieves the President belongs to the people — warts and all. This led to all sorts of scandalous behavior in the eyes of the sophisticates. Like Hubert Humphrey, who comes from the same tradition, he was quite capable of doing business in the bathtub with staff drifting in and out. After three years in the army and a good deal of time in locker rooms, I was never particularly startled to see the President marching around in a towel or going over a speech while getting a massage. Johnson just took it for granted that the President, like the rest of us, puts on his pants one leg at a time.

Similarly with language. Men in politics have a lingua franca that is often quite vulgar and Johnson's talent for earthy metaphors was spectacular. However, I never learned a word I hadn't known in Brooklyn by age 10. And John Kennedy, as I once learned when I wrote a critical article suggesting less profile and more courage, could swear the leaves off the trees. Kennedy, though, didn't do it in public. I almost split a gut one day when LBJ was describing to a few staff

members one of the stuffiest critics of his foreign policy; the next day, to my horror, he used the same pungent barnyard summary to a group of visiting academicians. Of course they roared, but then they went off to the faculty club to confirm the image that Johnson was a crude peasant utterly lacking in taste.

FURIOUS FOR WEEKS

Recently Professor Eric Goldman has related his sad tribulations. I have no intention of exploring his tale of woe on its merits, though one of the points is apposite to the proposition I am suggesting. When a group of visiting intellectuals decided to capitalize on the President's hospitality and turn an arts festival into an anti-Vietnam "happening," the President (Goldman says) got absolutely furious. I am not sure what Goldman thinks he should have done: award them the Medal of Freedom? What is significant is not that Johnson got mad, but that he made his anger a matter of public record. From accounts given to me by friends who were there at the time, he was furious for weeks and never concealed it from any visitor or newspaperman.

Compare this with John Kennedy's handling of an incompetent senior official who was called in to brief the President: J. F. K. listened, sent the man on his way, blew his stack to a couple of intimates, and ordered the individual fired within 48 hours. Only two years later did the sequence of events get into the press.

To return to my first point, if you scratch an urban intellectual, you find a monarchist — one who puts far more emphasis on style than on content and always at heart fears and suspects the "masses." John Kennedy delighted this contingent with his urbanity and the trappings of royalty that went into "Camelot." Lyndon Johnson, on the other hand, could not play the king, could not reassure the urban intellectuals that the masses would stay in their place.

Much of the bitterness of attacks on Johnson grew simply from fear of this driving, elemental man. It was in the pattern of the age-old conflict between the urban intelligentsia and the radical peasants.

Editor's Notebook

At Red's Sports Award Dinner, I Could Hear Cal Turning in Grave

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

The annual Red Smith Sports Award dinner for certain hit the big leagues this year when it was able to land Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach as its main speaker. For Duffy has to rank with the top after-dinner speakers in the country.

It was a bit unfortunate that Duffy had to cut his remarks short Tuesday night after a balky microphone delayed the start of the proceedings and one man introduced for a bow and a few remarks chose the occasion to make a speech, but these inconveniences were overlooked by the packed house of 500 who were happy just to be a part of a gathering honored by the presence of such notables of sport as Coach Daugherty and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.



Red Smith

Banks incidentally said everything there was to say in one sentence after he received the 1969 Nice Guy Award. "I hope I can just continue to be the kind of athlete you have made me."

I had heard Daugherty speak before, but it was my first opportunity to chat informally with him. He's one of those people you feel you have known for a long time after you have been with him a few minutes. You might have a hard time guessing what we were talking about when this picture was snapped — wine.



Duffy came up to the bar where I was sitting and asked if the house had a nice dry wine. I immediately warned him of the improbability of fulfilling his request, so he settled for a beer. He limits his beverage consumption to those two items, but said that he had such a difficult time getting decent wine on the banquet circuit that his consumption of beer was causing him weight worries.

Incidentally the Michigan State coach received a side benefit from his trip here. He was able to meet the parents of Jim Bond, the Fond du Lac football star who is headed for Michigan State next fall. The Bonds sat with the Michigan State delegation at the banquet.

While it is the appearance of stars like Daugherty and Banks that fills the house at this affair each winter, the guts of the promotion are the awards presented to area sports figures who probably otherwise would go unrecognized for the years they have devoted to the promotion of sports on the local and regional and state level.

A percentage of them are old-timers, and this leads to a gathering of the clan of yesteryear which is always of the most interest to me personally. It means an annual reunion with Red Smith, for instance, and a brief recall of memories of the old Wisconsin State Baseball League and the days of early glory for the Packers. I had the good fortune to be seated next to Mrs. Smith at dinner, so we continued the trip down memory lane while Red was up on the podium smiling that big smile at everyone in the hall.

The award I really got a kick out of was to Bud Jorgenson, long-time Packer trainer. I kidded him and said the committee must be getting down near the bottom of the barrel. But I am privileged to do so for when I used to travel on occasions with the Packers while going to college in the east, I used to room with Jorgy and borrow enough money from him to get back to school.

Hank Rauch and his wife Mac, neighbors in De Pere, came down to present the Green Bay Packaging Company award to Bud, and brought with them the old Packer greats Charley Brock and Ted Fritsch. That led to reminiscences with Red about when they played and he coached with the Packers, and a particular week they spent at a posh country club in Rye, N.Y., after winning the National Football League title by shellacking the Giants. Red was the butt of many shenanigans. The one they recalled with the most glee was the time Red bought a brand new pair of Florsheim shoes, and after he had gone out for practice the boys floated them out into the center of the swimming pool. Then while Red was perched on the edge trying to figure out how to retrieve them, they pushed him in. Brock said Buckets Goldenberg collected a buck apiece from the players to pay to the guy who would push him in, but Charley said he can't remember Buckets ever paying off.

Then Red and Marty Lamers hooked up to put the needle in Unser Joe Hauser of Sheboygan. "I never could figure out how he could hit 59 home runs in one season," Red remarked loud enough for Joe to hear. "You're just like those crooked umpires," came back Joe. "you never could count." Hauser hit 66 one season for the Minneapolis team in the old American Association, and 63 another, records which still stand in all organized ball.

Hauser came close to stealing the speaking show at the banquet, and would have against any other than Daugherty. His recollections of incidents in his playing and managing career set the audience in the aisles. He and Smith were rival managers for Sheboygan and Green Bay in the State League days, and their chewing matches at home plate are history. While Smith was handing an award to Hauser I could hear old George Whitney Calhoun revolving in his grave.



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Psychosomatic Research

Can We Control Destiny?

BY RALPH DIGHTON

Is your heart acting up? Beating too fast, or flip-flopping?

Cheer up. Scientists are learning to train hearts to beat properly.

Have you had a lot of trouble lately? Lose your job, your wife, your self-respect? Watch out. Chances are there's even more trouble ahead — sickness, accidents or both. But don't go to extremes; with the right kind of medical help you may be able to alter this destiny.

Lessons such as these are emerging from research in the comparatively new science of psychosomatic medicine.

Psychosomatic research—the study of the relationship between the mind and the body and how each affects the other — is opening strange doors these days, and beyond them are vistas that seem at first to stagger the imagination.

Physicians and psychiatrists have shown in experiments that the parts of the body over which we have no conscious control — such as the heart, kidneys, stomach, colon—can be trained to work better, through punishment and reward.

They have shown that people can be illness-prone, just as they can be accident-prone, and that the chances of encountering either "health change" can be predicted.

These and other trends in psychosomatic research were discussed recently at an Oklahoma University Medical Center seminar sponsored by the American College of Physicians. Its purpose: To inform the nation's internists of the latest developments in this field, many of which are not yet in textbooks.

The physicians heard Dr. Stewart Wolf, head of the neurosciences section of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, explain a new concept of mind-body interaction designed to enable doctors

to treat psychosomatic illness with greater skill and understanding.

Relationship

They heard Dr. Thomas Holmes, professor of psychiatry at the University of Washington, Seattle, report on studies showing that all health changes — even infectious diseases such as tuberculosis — are statistically related to crescendos of stressful events in our lives.

They heard Dr. Lennart Levi, Stockholm psychiatrist, tell how people can be desensitized against the events which generate mind-based illness.

Dr. Wolf said the concept that emotions can cause disease is outdated. It has been supplanted, he said, by discovery that both the emotion and the disease have a common cause — some stimulus in the environment, an event or series of events to which the brain may react in several ways.

The idea of emotions causing disease has been controversial and of limited value in many cases. "You can't always tell a patient, 'it's all in your mind,' and give him a tranquilizer," Dr. Wolf said. "You have to find out what it is that is making the mind and the body react in a harmful way."

Better understanding of the mechanism of disease will lead to better treatment, he said.

"Disease is simply too much or too little functioning of one or more organs in the body, sustained over a long period of time," he said. "It doesn't hurt us to be frightened occasionally, but if we experience fear for a long time we get sick."

"When we are frightened the stomach stops secreting, stops digesting, because the blood this would require in stomach muscles is needed in other muscles for fight or flight. When we are angry the stom-

ach becomes overactive, possibly becoming in the old days we not only killed our enemies, we ate them.

"But in either case we are not reacting to an emotion, we are reacting to something in the environment which caused both the emotion and the organic response."

Stressful situations—high tension jobs or unhappy home life, for instance—can cause the brain to excite or depress many organs, including the heart.

"By proper conditioning the heart that responds to this by beating irregularly can be trained to beat in proper rhythm," he said. "When it beats improperly, it is given a mild electric shock. Soon it learns to beat the way it should."

Dr. Wolf said this form of punishment by stimulation probably could be incorporated in implanted heart pacers, now used to supply missing heartbeat signals.

Dr. C. G. Gunn, professor of medicine and director of cardiovascular training programs at the medical center, said the same type of discipline could be applied to other organs of the body.

Instill Desire

"Bowel and bladder control that we learn as children is an example," he said. "Through punishment or reward, children are taught this social requirement by instilling in them a desire, an emotional set, to accomplish it. In the same way, with proper training, we might learn to control all our body organs and through this vastly improve our general health."

In Dr. Wolf's view, disease and emotion are parallel responses to the brain's reaction to some stimulus in the environment. Treating one and disregarding the other means overlooking part of the illness.

Giving an ulcer patient medicine to quiet his stomach helps, but it may not cure him unless there also is recognition of the situation in the environment which led to the anger and made the stomach overactive.

Dr. Levi said that people can be desensitized to situations which cause harmful responses in body organs.

"We have used movies to arouse various responses, such as fear," he said. "Stress has an effect on the body's production of fatty acids, such as cholesterol, which are used as fuel for flight or fight. More is produced when we are in a fear situation, and if we don't run or fight the unused fats are deposited in our tissues. In sustained situations this can become harmful."

"In our studies we selected people known to be afraid of dentists and showed them movies of dental operations. The reactions ranged from refusal to watch to fainting. Repeated showing of the films, however, was accompanied by less stress. Soon the subjects could watch the films without increased production of fatty acids, and eventually go to a dentist without fear."

More Troubles

Going ahead blindly, without recognizing—or being told by your doctor — that stressful events in your life are affecting your health probably will lead to even more troubles.

Dr. Holmes told of statistical studies showing that changes in physical health are predictable from the pattern of events in individual lives.

He listed "health changes" as infectious diseases, surgery, accidents, even pregnancy, which he said "has all the requirements for classification as an infectious disease."

He listed stressful events—"life changes"—as going away to school, getting a job, get-

ting a promotion, marriage, becoming a parent, divorce, death of loved ones, going to jail, even traffic tickets.

"In a study of tuberculosis patients," he said, "we found a significant buildup or clustering of life-change events sometime within two years prior to their admission to the sanitarium."

"Similar studies showed a clustering of events prior to heart trouble, skin disease, hernia, various types of surgery, pregnancy and automobile accidents."

"Of 400 persons we watched closely in Seattle, we found 80 per cent had serious health changes following clusters of life changes. We concluded that there is a powerful association between life events and changes in health."

The exact nature of the link is not fully known, but researchers believe it may be associated with the body's immunity system, which manufactures antibodies to attack invasions of foreign material and germs.

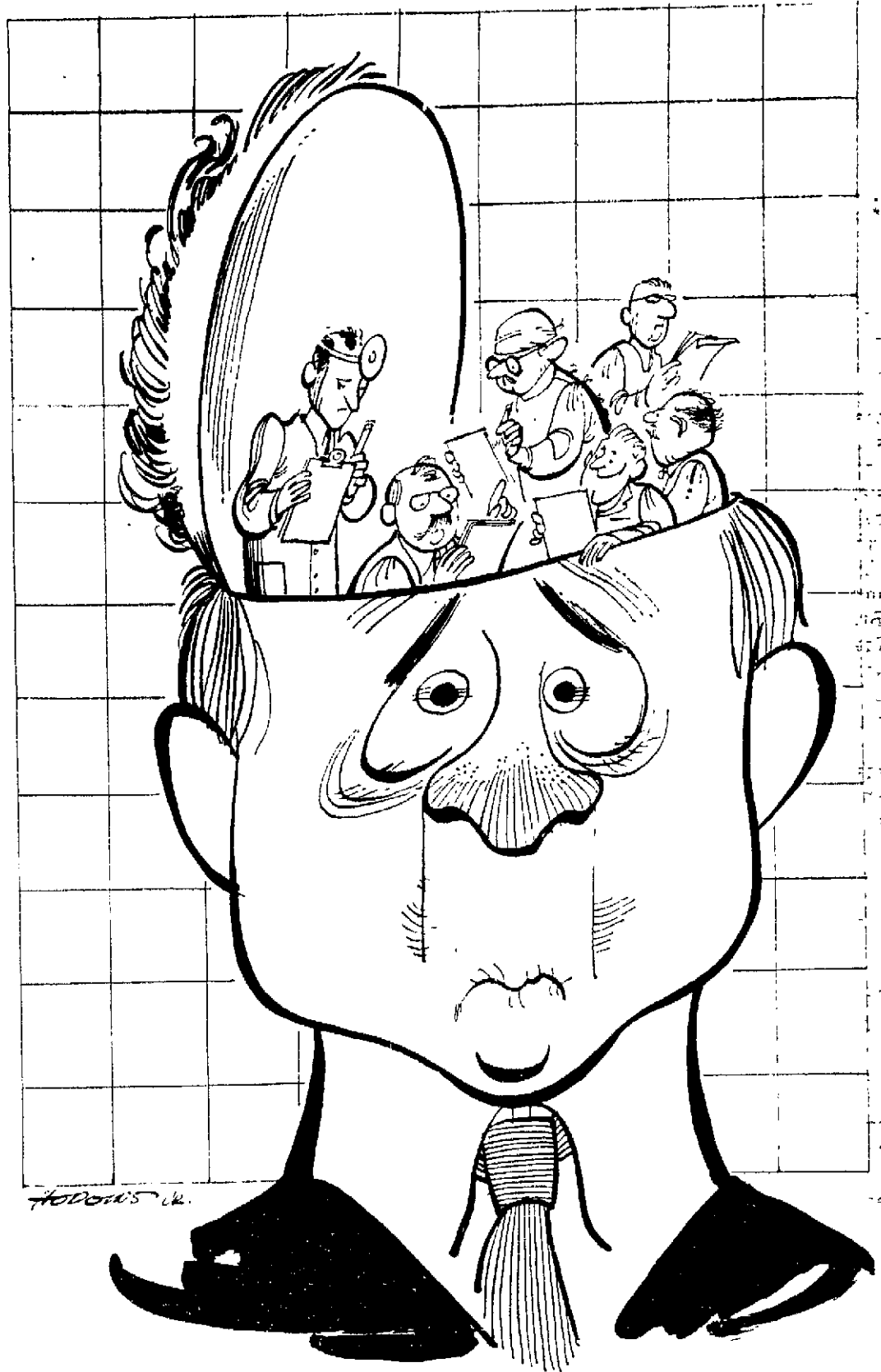
Fear, for instance, is known to suppress many body functions and it may well suppress antibody production. Other stresses may similarly disturb organic functions such as production of hormones, which play a role in emotional balance, and thus lead to accidents. An angry man is a dangerous driver.

Dr. Holmes said some schools and armed services are beginning to use life-change tables in classifying or rejecting students and servicemen, and that some insurance companies consider them in policy renewal decisions.

Is there any one type of person who is more likely to have health changes?

Minority Causes

Dr. Holmes said 20 per cent of the population has 80 per cent of the accidents, a similarly small percentage has most of the illnesses, and 16



per cent of women have half the pregnancies.

Of these high-risk persons, most tend to be unstable, mobile and ambitious. Their inability shows up even in their physical condition—heart, pulse and temperature readings vary more than normal. The stable person who seldom changes jobs or residences is generally a low risk.

Is there any hope for the

high-risk people, those with clusters of life-change events in their recent history?

Emphatically yes, said Dr. Holmes, Dr. Wolf and others at the symposium.

They urged physicians to: 1. Advise caution in under-
mau se yons—suqilaue Buqex
business ventures or long trips—that might be seriously affected by illness or accident.

2. Begin a program of counseling, asking these people why they move about, why they have certain ambitions.

"Help them to evaluate their ambitions and their limitations," Dr. Holmes said. "Help them to learn new techniques for coping with their bosses and their mothers-in-law and thus reduce the likelihood of health changes."

Don't Count Former V-P Out Yet

First Comprehensive HHH Interview Since Defeat

BY SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 100 yards and 500,000 votes away from the White House, Hubert Horatio Humphrey was reviewing the campaign and the election of 1968.

He came to lose, he said, his "fingernails could almost touch it." He said this with no visible twitch.

Another week, one more week, he believes, could have won the presidency for him with the momentum he was showing at the end. No twitch. Hubert Humphrey once thought he would be too old to run again for president in 1972, when he will be 61. He doesn't think so now. "Don't count me out," he says.

A "disastrously divided party" is the chief reason Humphrey cites for his defeat in 1968; that and not enough time to heal the wounds begun before and during the Chicago convention that nominated him. He, says Hubert Humphrey, was "the No. 1 casualty" of the Chicago convention riots.

His views of the convention and the riots are basically unchanged, although at one point he said, on reflection, he might have been a "little more critical of the Chicago police" with added information.

On reflection, he still thinks the Johnson administration, foreign and domestic, will prove "historically great."

Long Interview

Humphrey expressed his views during a long interview in his office in the old Executive Office Building, across the street from the White House. It was during his last week as vice president. His mood, characteristically, was largely buoyant and bouncy

and optimistic. Also, characteristically, there was a suggestion of tears several times in his round blue eyes when he talked of the campaign as a courtship in which he came so close to winning the girl but then, didn't.

He said the lame duck period of more than 2½ months between administrations is too long. Especially if you're the vice president who has just lost a close one for the big job.

Q. What's it like being a lame-duck vice president?

A. It's bad enough to be a lame-duck anything, but when you mix that with the fact that you were the candidate of your party and that you came close but not close enough, there are many emotions.

The main emotion you have at first is the sadness that you didn't do better. That lingers for a while. That and a kind of petulance and controlled anger about the things that you didn't do, or what could have happened, that didn't happen. What other people did and what they didn't do."

Q. What was that first week like for you after the election? Can you give me a little insight into what the inner-man goes through when it's that close?

A. Well, great disappointment. Remember that in my instance, I've been in public life now 24 years of elected office. This was the grand prize, the top prize, and a man would be less than honest with himself if he didn't say that, when he's reaching for that prize and comes so close that his fingernails could almost touch it, that you feel the sense of disappointment, the deep disappointment.

We had some great dreams

about the country, about what we thought we might do. What I thought I might be able to do as the president, what I might be able to do working with a number of other people in this country. I don't think all those dreams are lost, by a long shot; they may be delayed. Maybe somebody else will pick them up and fulfill them, but a campaign such as I went through is like an intensive courtship—you fall in love with your country all over again and you make a proposal. You come so close to getting the yes but you don't. So it's like still being in love with the girl, but she's not yours.

Why the Loss?

Q. Why do you think you lost?

A. Well, there's—many things I would say. I think the timing of our convention, the late convention was a liability. I don't think that was premeditated that way, but I think it was because the convention was set for an incumbent president. The fact of the matter is it was the latest convention that any nonincumbent candidate had ever had. The convention that nominated me was held the latest in the history of Democratic party conventions.

There was a difference of five weeks between the Republican convention and the Democratic convention. That five weeks was used very productively and profitably by the Republicans. I did not have those five weeks to heal wounds, to contact people to bind up the wounds, to solidify the political structure.

Then we had the very long, prolonged trouble in our party. That discussion was disastrous. Fortunately we were able to repair much of it, but it came late, very late. I think it's fair to say that we were coming on very fast.

Q. Do you think with another week or two?

A. Well, that's all — conjecture. I think so. I think so. I don't know. My own subjective judgment is that we would have gone on to win.

Q. In any case — week or so?

A. Yes. Surely not more than a week. But the election was November 5th.

Q. Apart from that, do you think what your opponent offered affected the result? Was the country ripe for...?

A. I don't think there was any problem about the country being ready for us. I've examined this very carefully. The interesting thing is that the Republican candidate did not

gain a percentage point from the day that the campaign really got started in September until it ended.

I think that my message was getting acceptance—not as widespread as we would have liked, but enough I believe to have come through. Actually, the ideological differences as expressed in the campaign were matters of degree, with the possible exception of arms control. I thought we were more explicit on that. I was much more frank — not frank, but much more determined on the subject.

But—well, you just—we—we didn't have money in the beginning. Now the fact is we gained a good deal of money: we were able to get a good deal before it was over, but it came late. We actually did not have any television or any radio until the last three weeks of the campaign.

I'm not critical of the media, but I think there was a tendency to believe what had been written and said so much that you couldn't quite catch up with the change of events. Right up to the last week before the election, the leading periodicals were saying that I would suffer the most disastrous defeat of any Democrat in the history of the party. They were saying that I had from 39 to 50 votes leaning towards me; one went as far as 90 electoral votes. Well, look what happened. You know, when you're telling that right up until the 28th day of October, or there's no way really to excite people into supporting you.

So a lot of things. Well, I call it a late start and a fast ending with an awful long hiatus in between, a very, very costly one.

Divided Party

Q. You spoke of a disastrously divided party and...

A. A late convention, and then the incidents that surrounded the convention occupied the attention of the public and of the media that no doubt left me as a casualty: the No. 1 casualty of the Chicago riot was the candidate of the Democratic party.

Q. What could you have done differently that would have affected the outcome?

A. I don't think much. I think that events affected my political life more than any decisions that I made. First of all, the President's decision not to run. I never contemplated running for president in 1968. I

was hopeful that I might be on the ticket as a candidate for vice president. I had no other plans.

Then, of course, the contest that Sen. McCarthy put up in the party. That was one of the unpredictabilities that I think affected the over-all outcome. And the two assassinations.

Q. Then, of course, the convention itself.

A. What could I do? I don't think there was much else I could do. I think the Republicans ran a very well-organized campaign.

But I suit say that we gave the country the kind of a campaign that the country had come to expect. People began to feel a participation in our politics.

And we'd made many plans in the eventuality that we could win. In the last 10 days, I got to thinking we could.

I mean, we were prepared for it. I mean, I had the talent search on. We had a group of people looking for competent people.

So I think we did about as much as we could do within the time that we had to do it. I suppose we could have put a little more time in this state or that state, but we had to make choices. We didn't have enough money for all 50 states, we didn't have enough time.

Q. Now, on added reflection, what are your thoughts about the convention, in the hall and in the streets?

A. There were two Chicagos. More was accomplished in the convention itself in terms of modernizing the Democratic party, making more basic changes in the party structure than any convention in a hundred years.

And it was an open convention. There were debates and the time was divided, and the debate was heated. That was the part of the convention that I think—the part of Chicago that was of great importance. It was just, however, in all of the fuss and all of the disorder and all of the challenge and all of the violence—

Denounce Daley?

Q. Many people said you should have come out with a sharper denunciation of Mayor Daley and the Chicago police.

A. Well, I said what I believed at the time. I didn't know all the facts. I hadn't seen the riot, except a very modest glimpse out of the corner window for a while, but I'm not going to try to relive that period.

As I now look back on it and

get more information about it, I suppose I could have been a little more critical of the action of the police. But I still will say that the provocateurs that were there were determined to cause trouble.

But what I think is most tragic is to relate that trouble that took place in the street with the convention itself. Because that convention was Democratic convention; what took place in the police and provocateurs, with a number of very decent people who called themselves demonstrators caught in between. And this frequently happens, very tragically so.

Q. How much did Lyndon Johnson hurt you in the campaign?

A. I don't think Lyndon Johnson hurt me. There were attacks on the administration, of which I was a part. Now that I look back on it, if anything, I should have taken the administration programs and fought for them harder. I was identified with them. I think these are great programs.

Q. Foreign and domestic?

A. Yes, sir. Now, on the Vietnam issue there was no way that you could say anything about Vietnam that wasn't going to get you into trouble, some way or another, so I did what I thought was right. I didn't worry about whether the President liked it, whether McCarthy liked it, or whether the academic community liked it, or who liked it.

I made up my mind in this campaign, so help me. I said I may not win this election but I'm going to be true to myself. And I refused to compromise on the fundamental issues.

Q. How about other things connected with the administration or its image, things like the credibility gap? Did that hurt?

A. Well, that's all a part of the atmosphere in which a candidate who came from the administration had to operate. But that wasn't Hubert Humphrey. As I said, I was vice president, not president.

Now, I was the vice president in this administration. The attacks on this administration naturally affected my political life. There isn't any doubt about that. And I was an advocate of this administration and am. In fact, now that I'm leaving I look back and consider that we were, that the Johnson administration was truly a historic, great administration. I say it now without gaining a vote or

losing one. And I think that the breakthrough that this administration made, the Johnson-Humphrey administration, will be of historical significance, what we have done to try to improve the human condition, our willingness to come to grips with the fundamental problems of this economy. A n environment, physical, political, social environment, is something that will live for years to come. I think historians will look back and give us a pretty good rating.

How About Gene?

Q. Could Gene McCarthy's announced support of you earlier in the game have made a difference?

A. A lot of people think so.

Q. What do you think?

A. I'm not sure. I think every little thing helps.

One of the most rewarding developments in the campaign was our student coalition. They came to me in around the first week in October and they were great. It just grew and grew, and actually in many communities the only active political support we had was from the young people.

Now the labor movement was a great help to me. The labor movement and the youth were the backbone of my effort. You know, I carried communities that you wouldn't believe. I carried Scarsdale, N.Y.; I carried Princeton, N.J. No Democrat has ever done that since Woodrow Wilson. I got a bigger vote in Boston than John Kennedy. I got 78 per cent of the vote in Detroit, 85-88 per cent in Washington, D.C. I got 99 per cent of the Negro vote across this country.

I carried every major city that I ever went into. Wherever I went personally into a city we carried it.

You know, really, we took our licking in the South and the border states and the rural areas, but right across this country — you just name it — the communities that we went into—personally, went into, we carried, including New Orleans; including Jacksonville. Wherever I went. Now that to me is quite significant, and I think I had some effect as an individual that shows that one man can make a difference.

Remember, when you're all through with it, a few more votes in New Jersey, a few more in Illinois and this election would have been in the House of Representatives. A handful more, 5,000 more in Missouri, and we'd of won, or just California and Missouri and we'd of won; or California

and New Jersey and we'd of won.

Just a handful. Now while there's 500,000 votes difference, if you break it down to 2 or 3 key states, less than 150,000 vote change would have changed the whole election.

Q. I imagine a man in your position has a hard time shaking these thoughts.

A. Actually, I haven't really spent too much time on it. My wife and I really have tried to exercise a good deal of self-discipline about this.

I'm not a very bitter person. I guess I should maybe be a little bit more so. I've been told that. But life is so short. Why should I spend my energy being bitter?

Q. You once said that if you were vice president for eight years, that would rule you out of running for president in 1972.

A. I don't really have a n v political plans. But I would be less than honest with you if I didn't tell you that I intend to keep myself politically alive.

Q. Are you still ruling out

1972?

A. I don't rule out a thing. I'm the youngest 57 that you ever met. I feel good. And I intend to stay active. And we're going to rebuild this political party, modernize it and strengthen it. We have good leadership for it and I'm going to be in there pitching.

Also, I'm going back to teach, and to get back to sense this great generation of young people. There's a tremendous, intellectual, physical vitality with these young people. I've been down here in Washington for 20 years, where I've always had to be either an advocate of policy or defending one. And I'll tell you that if you're constantly on the field of battle it's very hard to be reflective, very difficult to really have the time that it takes to evaluate alternatives. You have to seize an alternative and take it. That's the only stick you've got to fight with, you know. I mean, it's the only argument that's available immediately...

I really don't know what's going to happen to me politically; I just want—I just want everybody to know that I'm on the roster. That's all. I haven't gone in and checked in my suit and put my shoes on the hook. I haven't done that at all. Don't count me out.

I've been out on the course before. I know a little bit about it. I'm not musclebound; I don't intend to just go on off to retirement. No, sir!

People's Forum

Thoughts While Shaving Start to Get Cutting

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Some thoughts while shaving. . . On a basis of "if a man is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to vote." Mighty hard to fault that one.

But. . . lets say, "if a man is mature enough to bear arms, he is mature enough to vote," now then:

If he is mature enough to vote, is he then not mature enough to be held legally accountable for any signed contract he agrees to? Legal

age now is 21 on contracts. If he is mature enough to fight, his judgement mature enough to vote, mature enough to be legally responsible as an example, sign a contract for an installment purchase, be also mature enough in his judgement to be allowed to buy and use any liquor now reserved for adults?

Had better quit before I "cut" myself,

R. E. Nelson

327 S. Helen
Kimberly